Here's to

Future Days

Sean, well I'm really glad that I got to know you; you are a really cool guy; thanks for making it "fun" to play the practice good luck if you make it to state! Anyway I don't expect to see you in Basketball, but I'll be rooting for you! Have a great life!

Chris Anderson

Sean,
Hey you All-Around Athlete! You are such a jock. It has been fun having you in sports. You are a real cool guy. Thanks for being a good friend to me. Have a good year. You will do great.

Bruce (Damon Meyer)

Sean,
Julie's brother! HA! Well I'm so glad you got it so finally got it! Good together! Good luck with all your future plans!

Love
Annie
Daarith

Sean,
Hey you are such a kick some butt I know you will cause your the biggest stud around. Bruce (Damon Meyer)

SHIO.
How's it goin Bro' good luck in college Hope to get down to see them now Kick some butt in there & show them what you to do it. Let kick it is our year. Baseball. This is our later stud. Catch ya

ISH.

SHIO Well Long to Bro' A BTW I like in - I LIKE IT SCHOOL - KEEP 4 YRS OF JUST END LETS SUMMER K-CLYA THIS, THINK YOUR FRIEND HEATHER ONLY CAREER DO 50 HOME?

7H!,
KICK SOME BUTT I KNOW YOU WILL CAUSE YOUR THE BIGGEST STUD AROUND. I HOPE TO BE PLAYING WITH YOU BUT I DOUBT IT. I HOPE YOU AND JULIE HAVE FUN AND STAY TOGETHER TO PLAY SOME REAL BALL SOMETIME. YOU LEAVE ALL THE WOMEN ALONE. TAKE IT EASY I'LL C/YA AROUND.

Yours the biggest Stud

Shio,
Your are a [illegible]
I can't wait to [illegible] summer
Legion with you this summer!
You are an all-Round athlete!
I hope I can be just as 1/2 as
good you are at sports! You are
a real great friend.

Shio, no more Madeo,
to load. Stop crying. Wipe
a tyde - All around athlete
good luck.
Kick
Jensen

Sean,
Hey guy, good luck
in college or whatever you're
going to do! You still got
to have your testimony. You're
a real stud
Good luck buddy!
Mike Faulner

MISOW?
IT'S BEEN GREAT KNOWIN
YOU, YOU ARE INDEED THE
BEST DAMN ACCOUNTANT I'VE
SEEN I 25 YEARS. HAVE
A GREAT TIME IN SCHOOL
AND REMEMBER TO STUDY
BECAUSE THE FUTURE'S SO
BRIGHT YOU GOTTA WEAR
SHADES? (OR CATS)
STAY CUTE & COOL,
Jodee S.
P.S. THANKS FOR DROPPING
THE SOAP SO OFTEN.
LET'S TAN
TOGETHER.
O.K.?

SHI
ROSES ARE RED
Tan

Dear,
You a dog,
I hope you are like
me and always do what
right. (Ha Ha) It was great
playing Ball with you
Have a good one
Your fwnd
Kyle Lauer

Sean,
Hi you hunk. Well I
can't believe 4 years have
went so fast. I'm so Thankful
we got to know each other. Your
such a great guy. Don't forget
to visit all the time when's
were off to college, Dixie's Just
a hop Skip and Jump away.
good Luck in all That you do
Leslie Nelson.

Tashimi, Man dude! I
can't believe you're leaving.
Man thanks for taking
me under your wing in
football come watch me
play next year I'll
make you proud
to be A
Ma

Sean, Sean!
Good. I have paper!
Let me tell you something-k?
You're dang special! Remember
I told you that in 3rd? You are
such a neat person & a real good
friend. I'll never ever forget you
as my friend. Good Luck & the
very Best! Love ya & friends
Forever
Dana Jensen

Sean Buddy,
You are the best athlete of the
school. How does it feel to be
graduating. I have to stay in this Fn
school another year. Oh well. Have
a great time in Dixie. Remember me
and your pal Mr. Schow, we all had so
much fun playing chess. Good Luck!
Ciya
Ryan J.
(Rhyno)

Sean
Well I thought
I'd throw something
in here that I
don't think
you've seen. I'll bet
you're so pleased
to see much and
wonder what you don't
know about. Have
a great
Brent

Shiri Lashkari
(Ashkar Lashkari)
Sean you are much - thank
you and the music - keep in touch
Adios, Amigo, I wish I was
going with the Seven Fly
to Cuba & party.
Stay cool.
Love ya,
Shiri

Hey Sean.
It's been great knowing
you for the last 13
years. Good luck in your
future, take care
Dustin
Nalder

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Shi,
Hey dude you crazy ~~ass~~ what ever ←
This has been a great year dude
and we have had alot of fun.
You have been the greatest friend.
We better keep it that way too,
Don't work to hard pulling weeds
and don't spend all that hard
earned money on a woman. Well
you have been the best friend.
Your Friend Always
You are the greatest dude. Shawn B. (doo B)
= your Best Friend.

Hi Ma & Pa
Shi I will come & see you.

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Future unknown

It has been said that high school simply marks a new beginning in the lives of graduates, and that life doesn't really begin until after that diploma has been handed out. That was probably said by someone who didn't have any fun in high school.

Many students will always look back on these high school days with fond memories, memories that will be vivid and cherished for the rest of their lives.

However, for many graduation is the real beginning of their lives. They will accomplish many wonderful things after they complete their public education.

These accomplishments are in the future, though, and no one can tell by looking at this years' graduates who will succeed and who will not. The future is unknown, and it is into that unknown that we seniors are traveling. For that reason, this years' Boomerang theme is "Here's to Future Days." We dedicate this book to the class of '87 in hopes their futures will be bright.

Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,
And sorry I could not travel both
And be one traveler, long I stood
And looked down one as far as I could
To where it bent in the undergrowth
Then took the other, as just as far,
And having perhaps the better claim,
Because it was grassy and wanted wear;
Though as for that the passing there
Had worn them really about the same,
And both that morning equally lay
In leaves no step had trodden black.
Oh, I kept the first for another day!
Yet knowing how way leads on to way,
I doubted if I should ever come back.
I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I—
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.

The Road Not Taken
by Robert Frost

To one of the
Nicest Guys I know
Jean your Just Great.
You are my Idle. You
are great at whatever you
do I hope we can always
be Friends. I'm sorry if I
offended you with my oriental
jokes. Your Great. Stay in
touch. Have a Happy
Chris Werling

1. Best of friends, Nicole Holt and Paula Roche have a contest to see whose tongue is bigger.
2. Many Juniors gathered at Smith's parking lot to show their love for each other and their class.

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3. Kevin Duke and Neil Lindeman demonstrate a favorite past-time for seniors by sitting around taking in some gossip.
4. All dressed up for Utah Opera Day at good ole Box Elder is Julie Andersen, hanging out in the counseling office.
5. Just take a look at Junior class representative Ryan Jensen. Who says Box Elder doesn't have the prettiest girls around?

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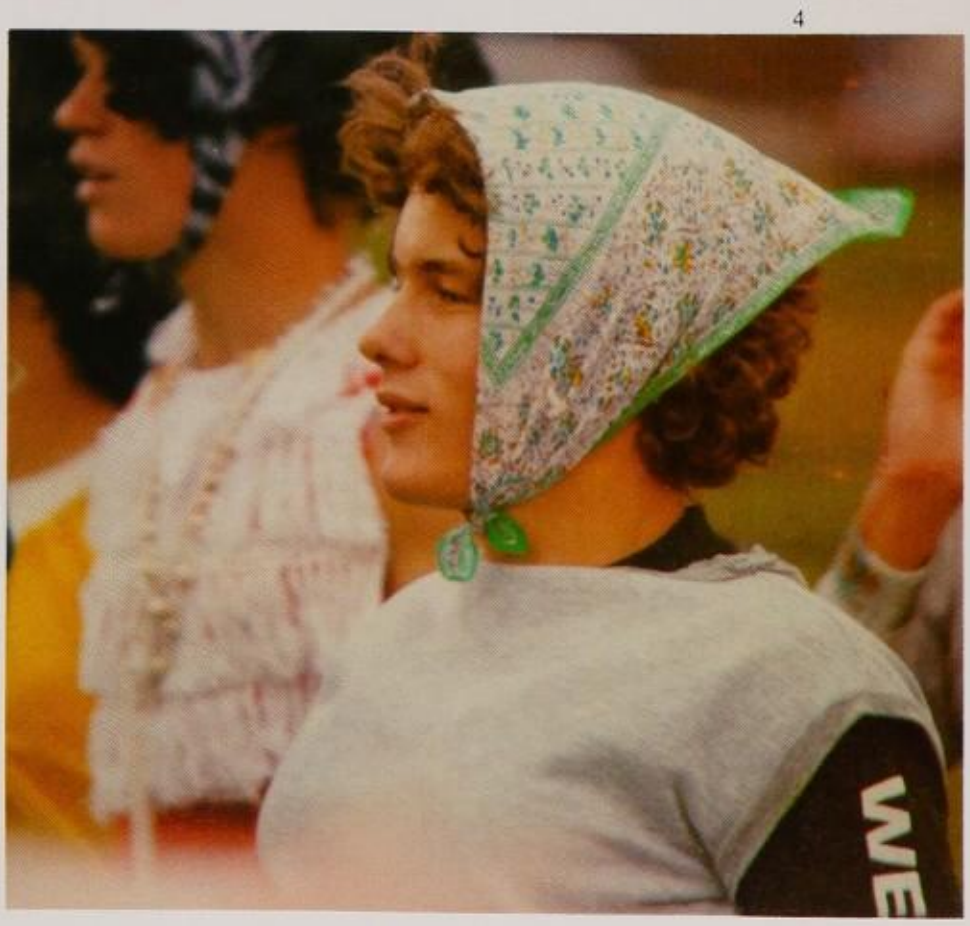

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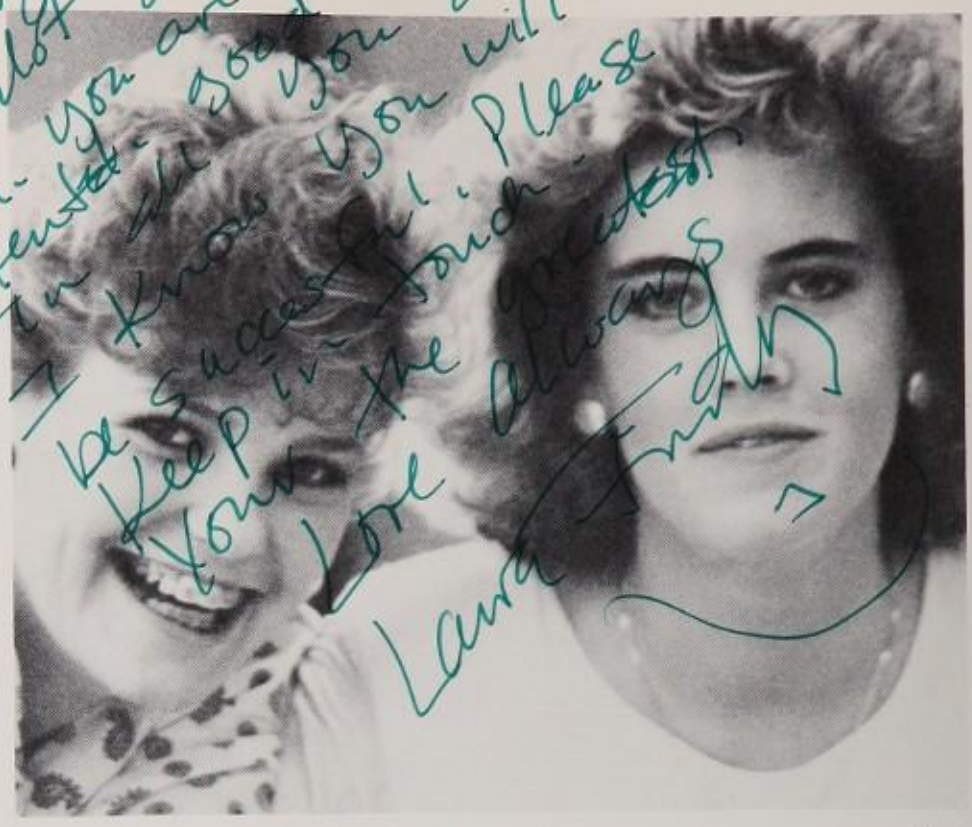
BE says hello

Hello Week, the very first week of school, is a Box Elder tradition. As junior Mary Del Socorro recalls, "It was a chance to get reacquainted with old friends and meet new friends too."

Monday was Welcome Day while Tuesday gave people a chance to introduce themselves to other students. Be Nice To Teachers Day, on Wednesday, was a challenge to the students. Thursday was Be Nice To Freshman Day, where some upper classmen were kind enough to let the freshmen race by them on the way to lunch. Friday wrapped up the week with the Hello Stomp where students from all grades celebrated the victory of the football team over Logan. It was a perfect way to end the week.



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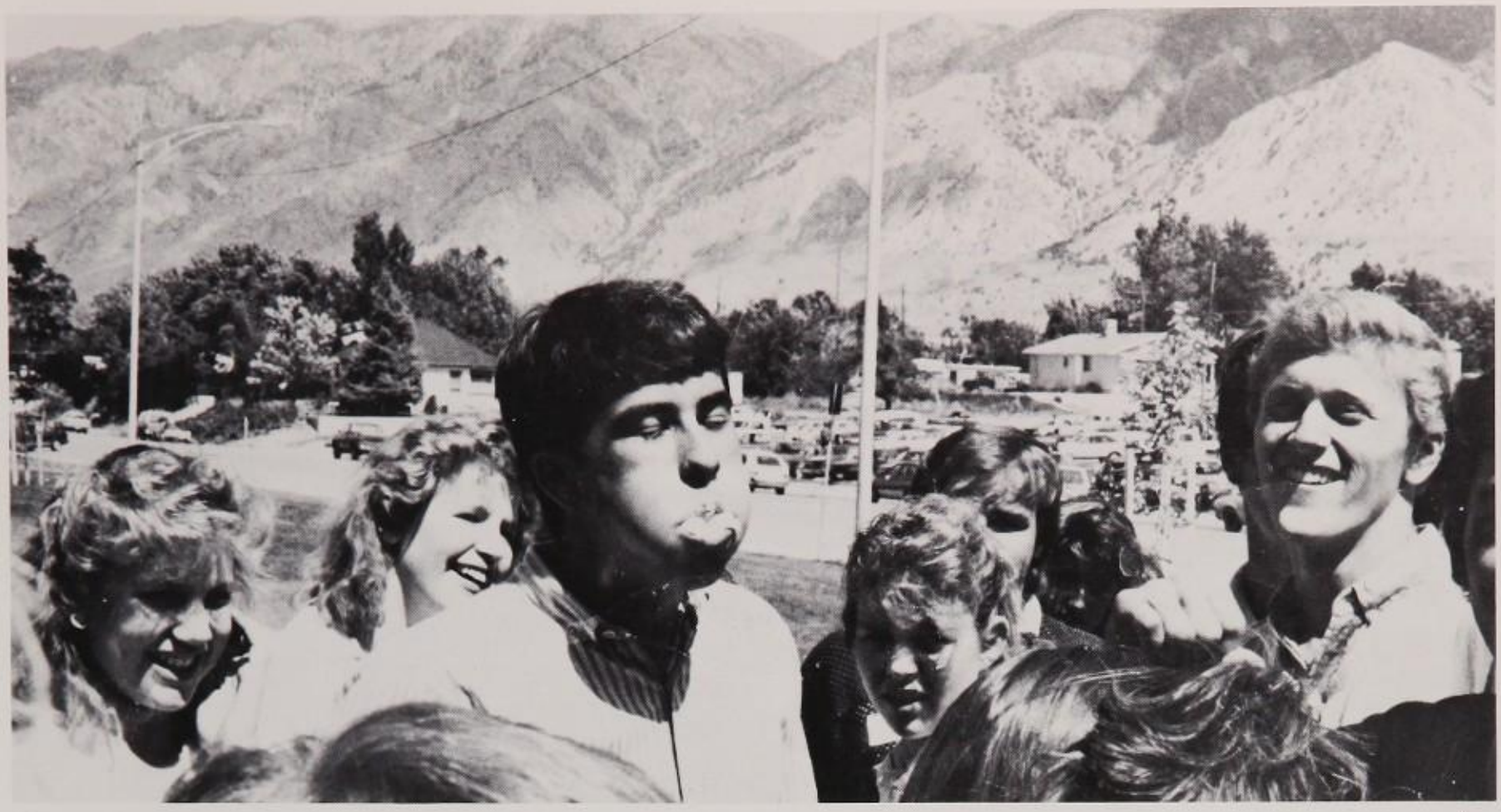

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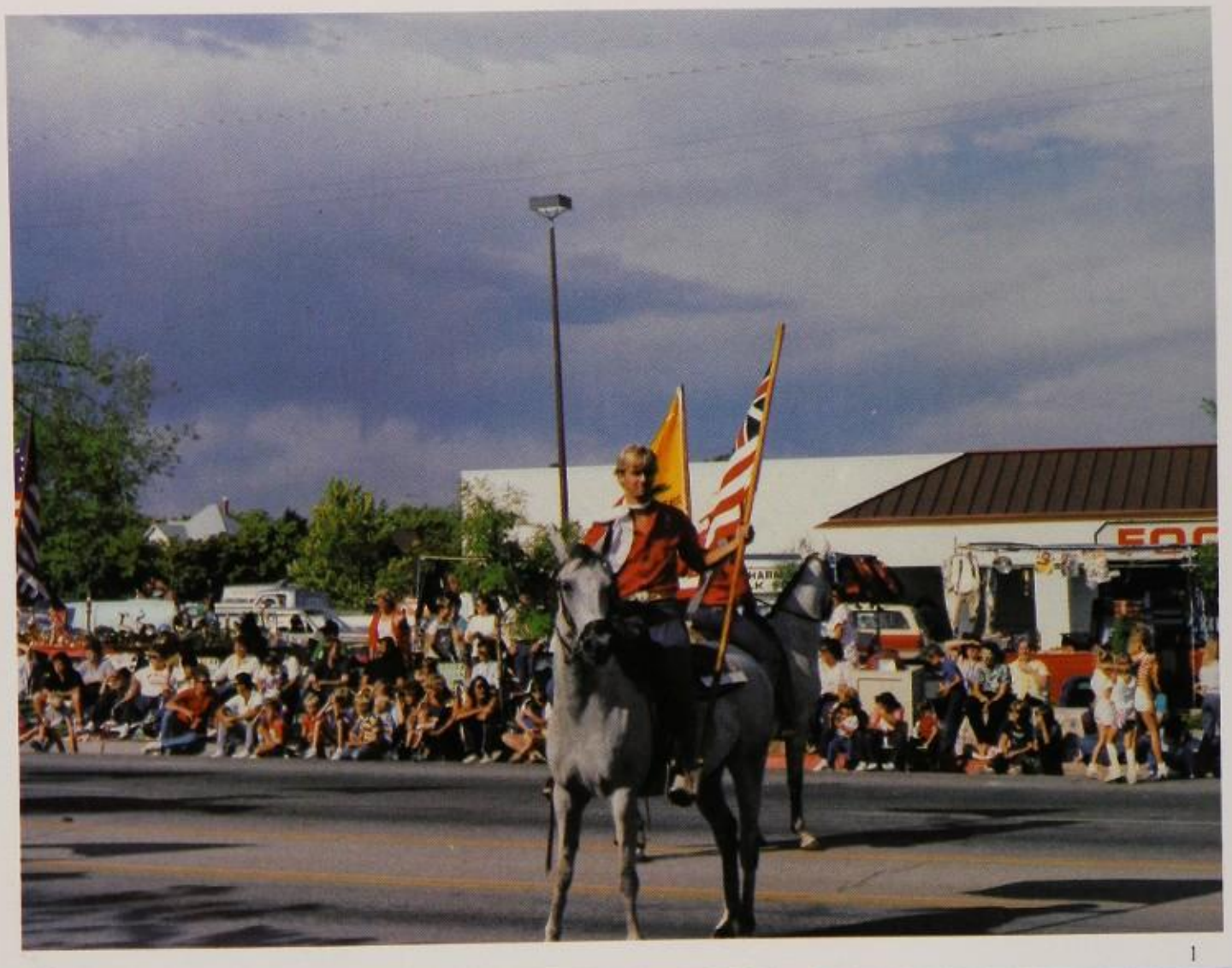
1. Working diligently, the yearbook class discusses their last nite dates.
2. Looking good is Heather Peterson.
3. Here's the cheerleaders strutting their pride!
4. Stuffing his mouth full of marshmellow is Danny Miggin.
5. This is a typical conversation for B.E. students.
6. Here's Stacey Peterson being daring and drinking a 7-up!



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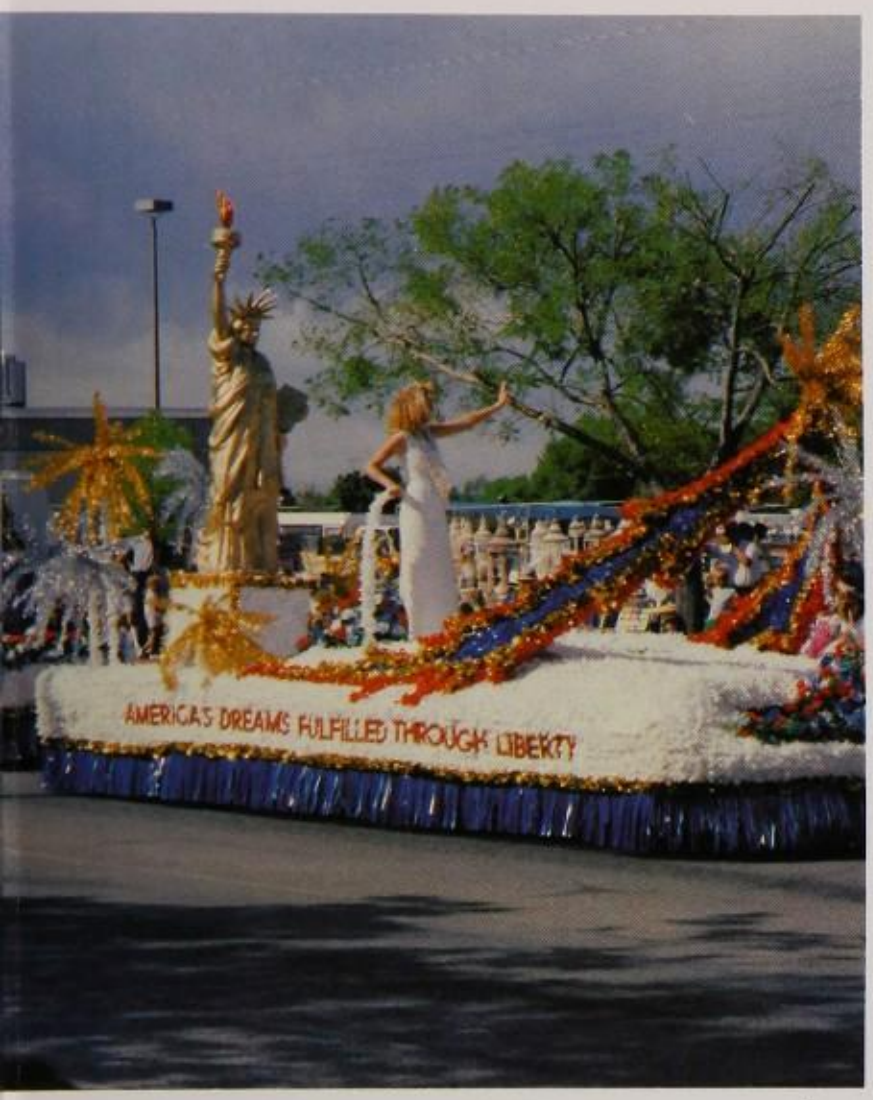
Sean.. Thanx for kicking my butt
In baseball... Your great! Thanx
for being so great to me! Come
see me! Tell your mom and dad
hi Stay Gorgious
Love Trish.



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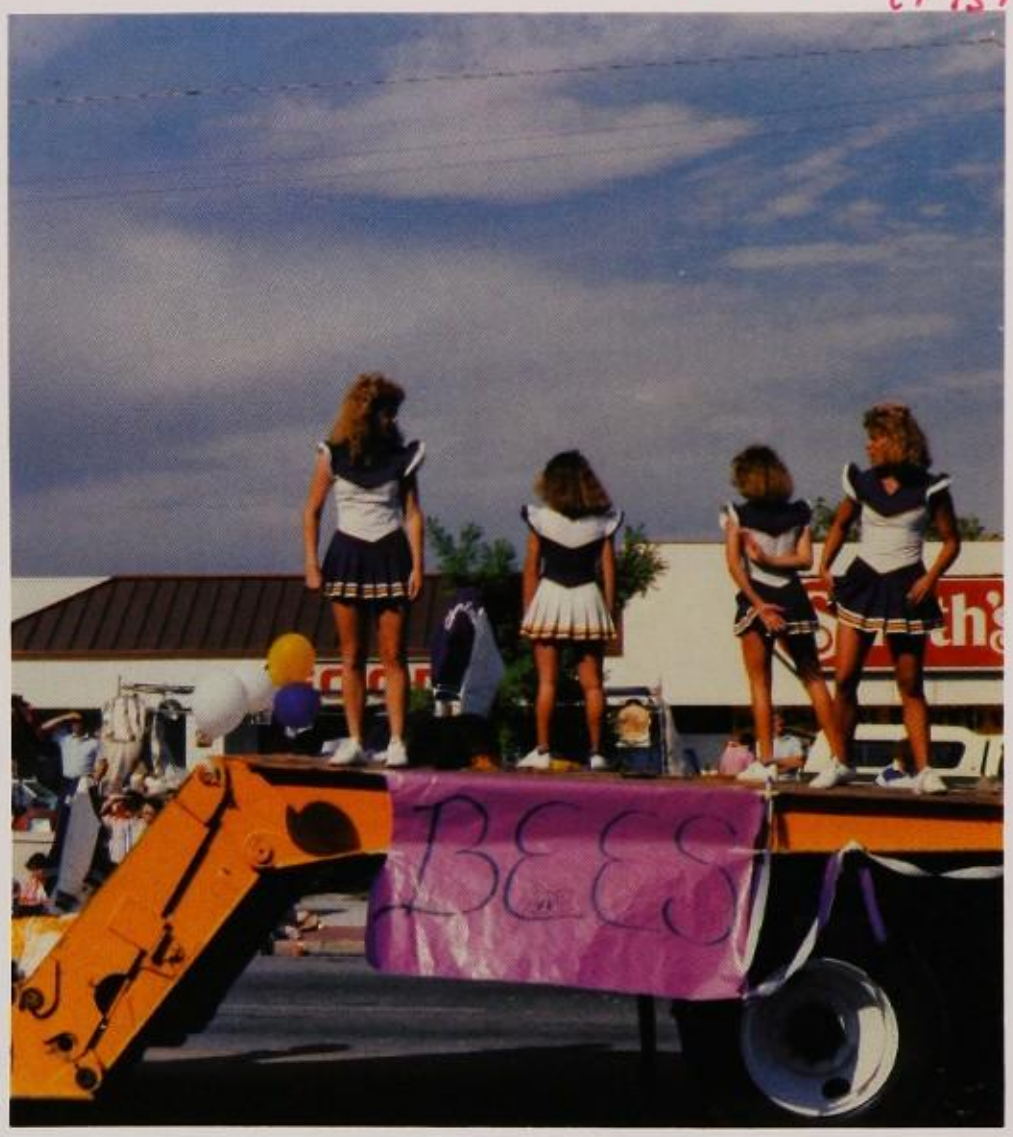

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1. The Rodeo Club gets involved in the Peach Days parade by showing off it's horsemanship skills.
2. The Wheat and Beet days royalty appears on this patriotic Morton Thiokol float.
3. The cheerleaders make their spirit known.
4. Colorguard shows off it's precision and skill.
5. Showing off their beauty and talent, the newly crowned Peach Queen royalty waves to the crowd.
6. The Pep Club shows it's great enthusiasm.

It's just peachy!

Once again, Peach Day was a great success in Brigham City.

Several groups took part in the celebration. The Box Elder Marching Band, Colorguard, and Rockettes were among the parade participants. Cheerleaders and Pep Club, riding on floats, cheered through the parade. The class officers made their way through the parade with a variety of imaginative transportations, while the studentbody officers rode on the BE float. Palace Playhouse drama students appeared in the parade as well as the GAA council. Madrigals drove their 3-wheelers, while Rodeo club rode their horses. FHA also appeared in the parade riding on a float.

Key Club, dedicated to community service, filled 500 balloons with helium to let off at the beginning of the parade. They also spent the weekend selling tickets for the Kiwanis beef drawing fundraiser.

Holding their own fundraiser, the Rockettes operated the dunking machine, with chances to dunk teachers or the Rockettes themselves.

Four Box Elder girls competed in the Peach Queen pageant, while other students watched the program. Students also enjoyed the carnival, the antique car show, and a street dance held on Brigham's main street.

A tradition of Brigham City, here's to this year's celebration and to future Peach Days.

Summer activities

After being couped up in classrooms for nine months, everyone is glad to have a break. Some students spend their summer basking in the sun, while others work their fingers to the bone paying for their cars and other expenses they might have acquired during the school year. You can see the working students everywhere you look. Whether it's at a restraunt, fastfood chain, or the movie theaters.

Many students are able to find the time to go on vacation with their families, but others are content to just stay home or to go to the beach for their summer fun.

Going to movies is another popular past time that many students enjoy doing during the summer. Some students enjoy spending their summer fishing, camping, hiking, boating, or other outdoor activities such as these.

The T.V. becomes a best friend to most girls during the long summer afternoons, as does the phone and the radio. the boys can usually be found "fixing up" their cars and trucks during those same afternoons.

Whether students spend their summer vacation working, camping, or plopped in front of the T.V., everyone will agree that summer is a needed and loved break.

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1. These Spanish students had fun touring Mexico during the summer.
2. Freshmen are already gathering to feel the excitement of B.E. football.
3. Cool, cool, cool, is the only way to explain Charles Forsgren's exciting summer.
4. After a quick game of tennis, the tennis team stops to enjoy the riches of SunValley.
5. Telling by their faces, these German students must love Germany.
6. Acting like a kid again helped Jenny Wilkins slide through the '86 summer.
7. Jane Holman and Mrs. Karen Smith have fun representing B.E.'s FBLA in Washington.

1. Officers show their determination as they give the daily announcements.
2. Lynette, Stephanie, Barbara, and Joel smile estatically at onlookers as they ride through the Peach Days parade.
3. Joel informs students of activities.
4. The other officers come up with a way to dispose of Barbara: The Mail Box!
5. Studentbody officers are Lynette Rees, Secretary; Barbara Handy, 1st Vice-President; Stephanie Thorsted, 2nd Vice-President; and Joel Wilson, President.
6. The studentbody officers pose again, this time with head cheerleader Jeri Jeppesen on the shores of Lake Tahoe.
7. Showing her concentration, Lynette Rees reads off an announcement.

Theme is chosen

Whatever your goal is, regardless of how high, if you believe in yourself, you can attain it. This was the way the 1986-87 Studentbody officers felt when they chose their theme, "Believe and Achieve."

The officers tried and accomplished new activities with the one main goal of uniting the whole studentbody. The Halloween dance, the theme dance, the birthday week, and even the pushing of the future member on the school board.

Everything you want to work out, has a price. The time spent, the planning, the effort, the worry, and then the clean-up make any task seem impossible. The officers got a running start by attending a leadership training camp in the summer at Lake Tahoe, Nevada, then they met weekly to plan the school activities.

It is alot of work, and one officer said, "Sometimes I wonder if people really notice, but, still it is satisfying to set goals and accomplish something."

The officers were: Joel Wilson Pres., Barbara Handy, 1st vice, Stephanie Thorsted, 2nd vice, and Lynette Rees, Secretary.

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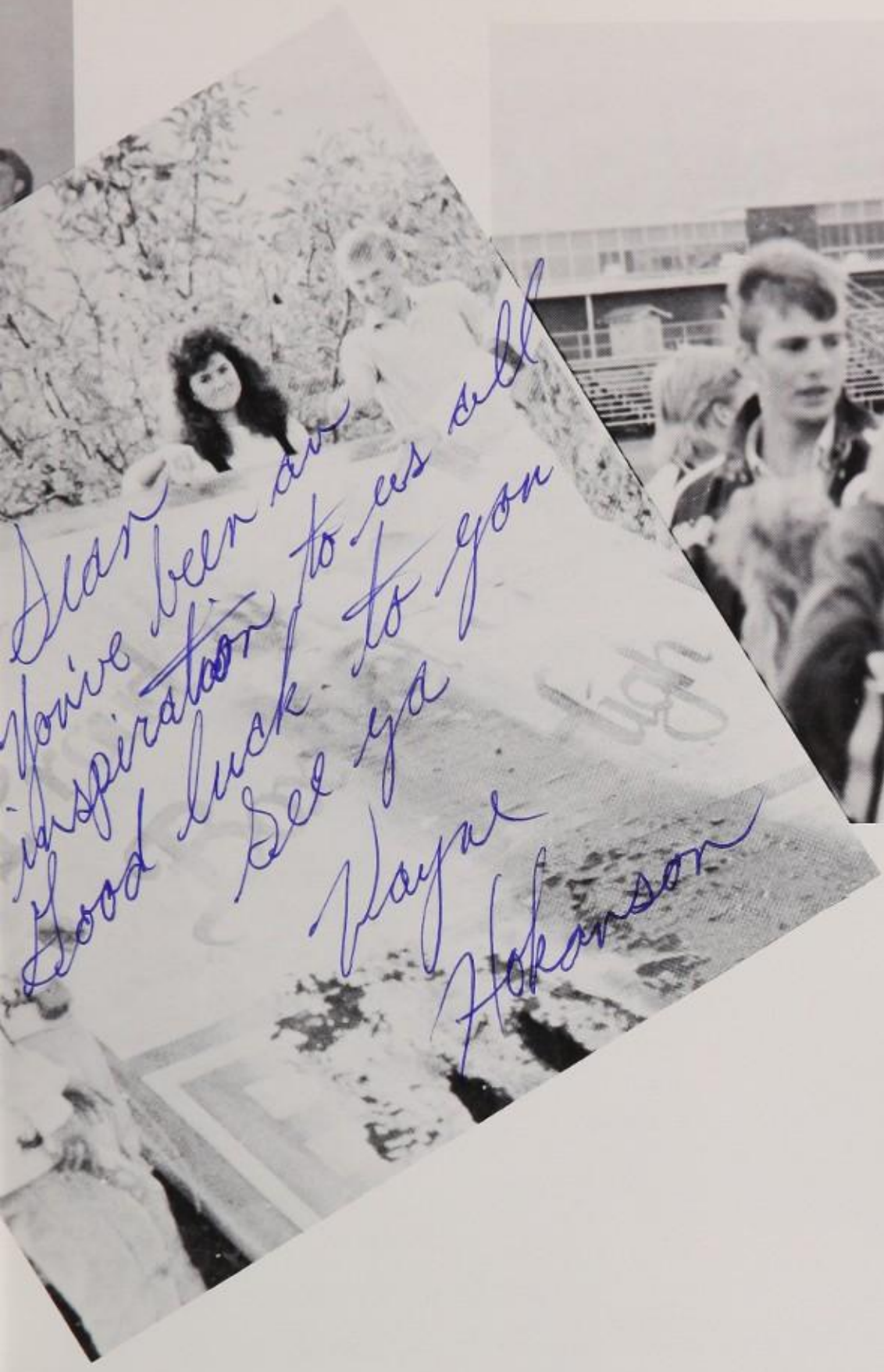
Dear
You've been an
inspiration to-ces all
Good luck to-ces to you
See ya
Wayne
Hokanson

Hip to be square

This year the style at Box Elder was much different. One of the big things to wear was a swatch watch, not just one, but many. There were many kings to choose from; glow in the dark ones, scented ones, and many more.

Another big thing was to wear the college sweatshirts. There were ones from as far away as University of Tasmania to as close as BYU.

Another fad that came along during the year was the ever popular banana clip for the hair.

At the other end, it was known as the thing to wear two pair of socks with a pair of boots that were full of holes or just normal boots.

It is really hip to be square or should I say to have one in the back of your car or family wagon.

But the one style that will never leave Box Elder is the wearing of the school sweaters that we wear with pride.

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1. Box Elder students sweat it out.
2. We swatch the time go by.
3. A new, interesting style is to wear two pairs of contrasting socks with boots.
4. Hairstyles go bananas!
5. The school sweater is a classic, nearly every club and group have personal BE sweaters.

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Shio Ironman Shotaro,
Shi thanks for making me
feel welcome always. I am
sorry for the problems I
caused with Merrill. I sure
hope you make it in baseball
or whatever I know you
can. Thanks for being my
friend Asians are forever.
I guess we will have
fun in Legion.
Love
Dave
Wright

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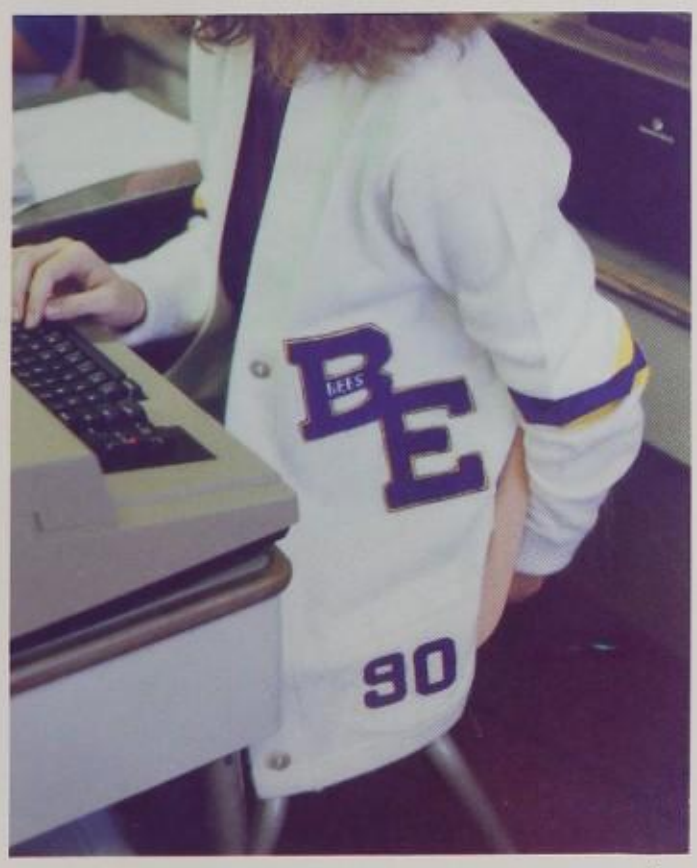

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Looking forward

One of the many projects that the Juniors look forward to each year is the planning and preparing for the Junior Prom and Assembly. Weeks before they are scheduled, Barbara Handy, Kevin Bowcutt, and Tammy Saunders all got together and wrote the Prom Assembly script. "Back to the Present" was what they finally came up with.

Robert Lee played the part of the professor, while Jeff Bruce played the role of Marvin. Traveling forward in time they find themselves at Box Elder High. The only way that they can get back to their time is by collecting "B" power. Getting the students to help, Marvin and the professor find themselves in a big mess. They had collected too many "B"'s and they blew up the entire gym. As a result of their stupidity, the junior Prom and Assembly were cancelled. What a mess!!

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1. Prom theme was sung by: Kevin Bowcutt, Greg Droubay, and Jim Siggard.
2. The Professor works on his crazy invention: a funny-looking trycicle.
3. Students obviosly felt different about being in school.
4. Box Elder is full of crazy people: namely the class of 87 mockettes.
5. Kevin Bowcutt shows his shock at Jim Valcarce's outrageious statement.
6. Colorguard traveled to the past to learn a 50's dance for Prom Assembly.
7. The Professor (Robert Lee) shows Marvin (Jeff Bruce) his weird invention.

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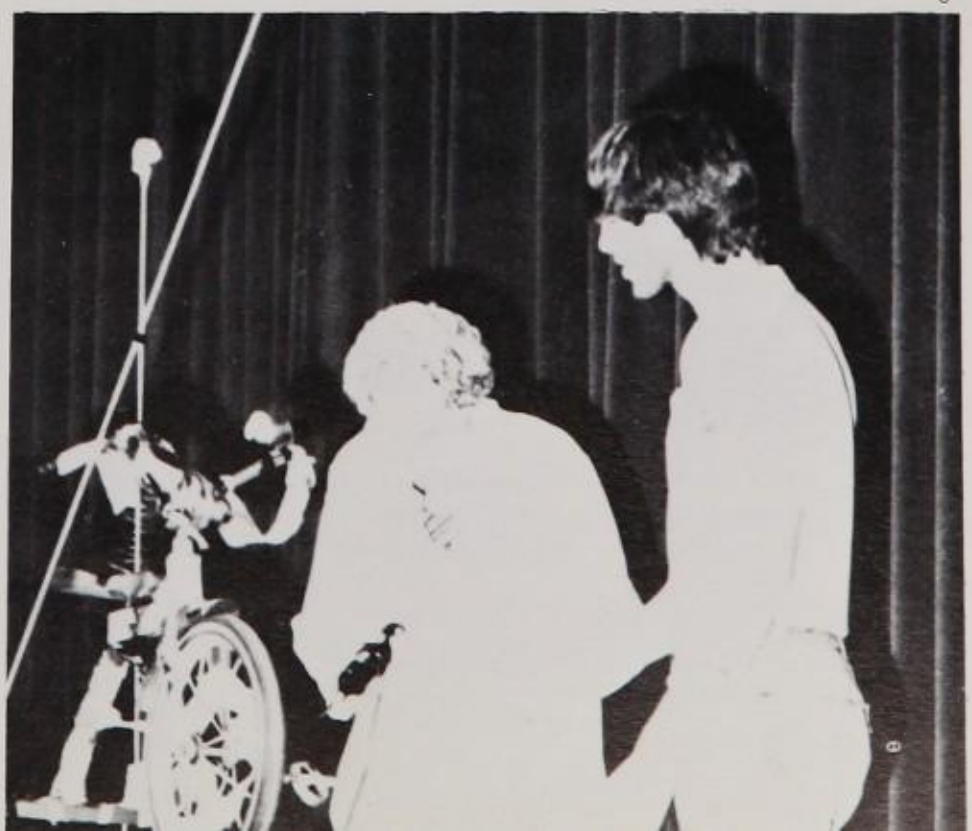

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1. Showing that it's fine for younger men to like older women, Bob Thomas takes Kim Knight to his Prom.
2. Dancing on the checkered floor, everyone has fun.
3. The class Dad of '87, Mr. Jim Fuller, escorts his wife down the prominade stairs.
4. The ice sculpture adds a "cool" touch.
5. Modeling his Miami Vice tux, Dave White looks down.
6. The juniors form an 87 after the prominade.
7. Juniors and their dates await the prominade.
8. Singing the special written theme "Tomorrows Dreams" is Kevin Bowcutt, Greg Droubay, and Jim Siggard.

Prom is black and white

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Friday afternoon, when you walked into the gym, there was a sense of hustle and bustle in the air. There were Juniors scurrying around trying to transform the gym into a ballroom, and the Prom chairman, Laurie Geldmacher, and co-chairmen, Leslie Nelson and Dan Miggin, were rushing around putting on finishing touches.

The colors, you noticed, weren't what you expected. Instead of being lavender or pink or dusty rose, they were black and white with red accents.

That night, after an exquisite dinner at some fancy restaurant, you stepped into the gym to find that the Juniors did finish the decorations. You were overwhelmed by the black and white checkerboard floor and the beautiful ice sculpture enclosed in a white gazebo.

After the traditional promenade and the forming of the '87 on the floor, the Prom theme was sung, written especially for this Prom by Wendal Droubay. The anme of the song was "Tomorrow's Dreams" and was sung by Greg Droubay, Kevin Bowcutt, and Jim Siggard, and accompanied by Neil Lindeman on the piano.

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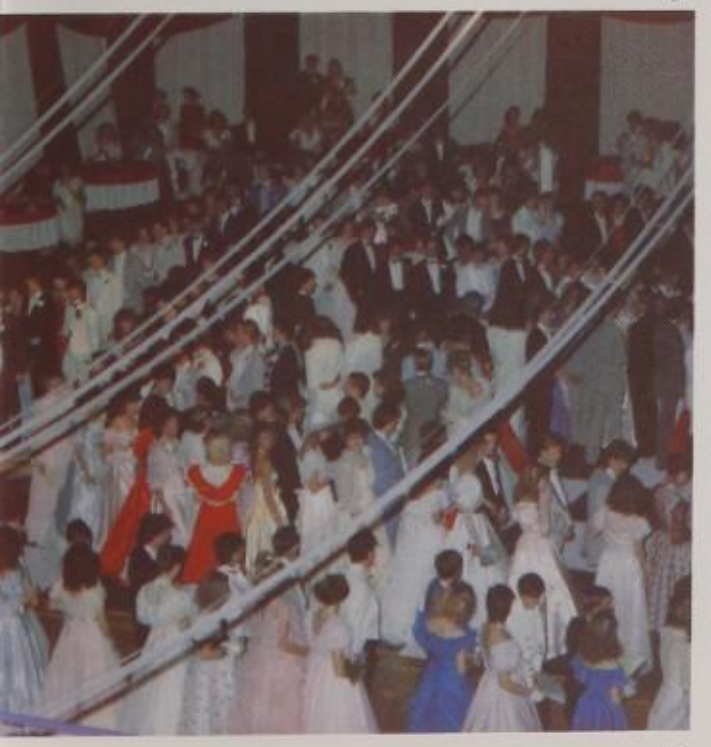

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Here's a story . . .

Homecoming assembly premiered on Tuesday, September 30th. It was centered around the television show "The Brady Bunch", starring Mr. David Yates as Mike Brady and Mrs. Judy Nielson as Carol Brady. The children were Danny Miggin as Greg, Raquel Johnson as Marsha, Bob Thomas as Peter, Leslie Nelson as Jan, Kirk Morgan as Bobby, and Cindy was played by Becky Johnson. Starring as Alice, the Brady's maid, was Mr. Steve Leggett.

During the assembly Kassie Deryke performed a baton routine to the song "Danger Zone", with an added danger while twirling with a fire baton. The cheerleaders also performed a dance that the studentbody really enjoyed.

The two finalists presented their songs for the Homecoming theme. Greg Droubay and Shanna Hilton sang "Just You and I", accompanied by Neil Lindeman. "Take My Breath Away" was sung by Melissa Frandsen, accompanied by "Within" members Nikki Brant, Mike Gardner, Bryan Hashimoto, Aaron Johnson, and Scott Morrison.

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1. The cheerleaders excite the crowd with a dance.
2. Who said there's not square people at Box Elder?
3. Mrs. Nielson and Mr. Yates are posing as the Bradys while they discuss their family problems.
4. Leslie Nelson turns to see Becky Johnson as she is trying to make a fast get away.
5. Mr. Leggett shows off his sexy legs to the studentbody while eating away at the cookies.
6. Melissa Frandsen sings the Homecoming Theme "Take My Breath Away" accompanied by "Within".

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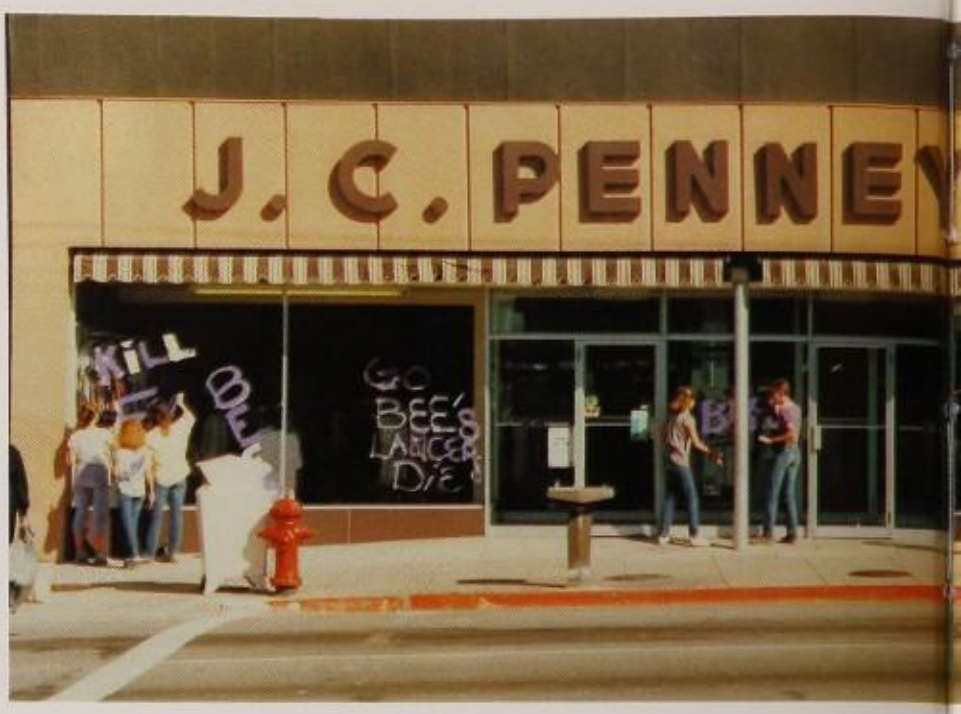

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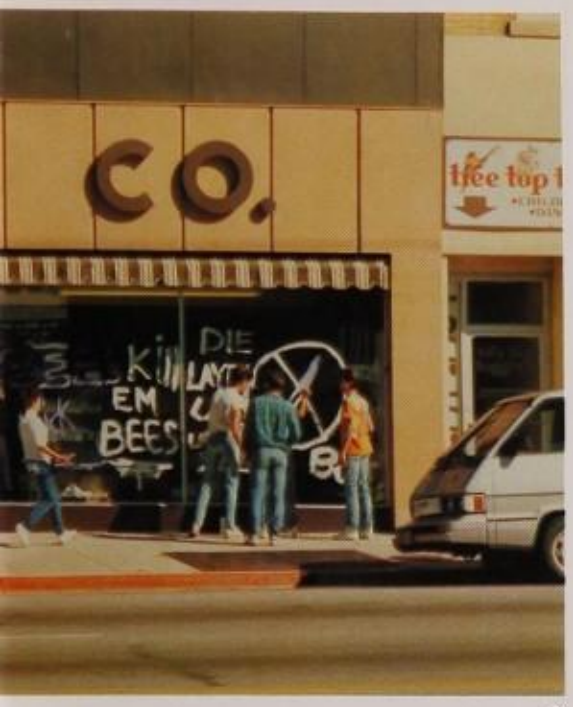

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1. Many students wore black and mourned Layton by coming to the Lancer funeral.
2. Juniors painted the town during Homecoming week to show school spirit.
3. This year's Homecoming King and Queen, Scott Uyematsu and Raquel Johnson were announced during half-time.
4. Half-time entertainment featured: Cheerleaders, Colorguard, Marching Band, Rockettes, and Pep Club.
5. Stephanie Thorsted escorted the 1986-87 Homecoming Dedicatee and his wife.
6. Mr. Keith Johnson was announced as the 1986-87 Homecoming Dedicatee.
7. Windows were painted to show pride.

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Alumni return

Even rain, sleet, and snow, could not prevent the students of Box Elder taking part in the Homecoming Week activities. In the true Box Elder spirit, students braved the weather to participate in the lunch time activities, such as the midget toss and bobbing for apples. The weather didn't even bother the juniors as they painted the town or as the students gathered together to watch the annual B.E. bonfire and pep rally.

During the week the students also dressed up in crazy costumes and voted for the Homecoming Royalty.

All of the activities were leading up to the homecoming game and it's half-time. The half-time of 1986 started off with the marching band forming a "football" on the field, followed by a "B.E." After their performance, and the performances by the Cheerleaders, Rockettes, and the Colorguard, the sophomores traditionally lit the "B".

Half-time concluded with the announcing of Homecoming Royalty. Scott Uyematsu and Raquel Johnson were announced as the Homecoming King and Queen of 1986, along with the announcement that Mr. Keith Johnson was the 1986 Homecoming Dedicatee. He well deserved it.

This year was the first time that Pep Club participated in homecoming half-time. They made a border around the band formation. Students are always starting traditions at Box Elder.

Puffs Powdered

Two weeks before regular Homecoming Activities had started, a mass of eager and devoted girls were out on the football field not knowing what was in store for them in the annual Powder Puff football game. The Seniors had a year of experience behind them to another victory, 22-0, over the Juniors.

A new tradition was set by having the game on a Thursday afternoon. Bad weather forced postponement of the game one day, so on Thursday school was dismissed so that the studentbody could attend.

The game was called a success by the players and coaches, largely because of the time the coaches and players put in. Beautiful cheerleaders also added to the excitement. The Seniors were not only the first to score, they were the only ones to score.

The first score came by Julie Williams on a pass from Treaci Hodson which went for the first 6 points, with the conversion good. Then the Seniors' powerful defense stopped the Juniors on the next series, even though Tricia Jenkins went 55 yards for a touchdown, but was called back on a holding penalty. Two more scores by the Seniors' Treaci Hodson ended the game with a score of 20-0.

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1. The Seniors came, the Seniors saw, the Seniors powdered their puffs.
2. As the Senior cheerleaders display their talents, they also get the crowd involved.
3. The Senior Bod Squad struts their stuff.
4. Junior cheerleaders kneel in a moment of silence, praying for a touchdown.
5. Junior team congregates in mourning after a humilating defeat.
6. Senior Powderpuff team members stretch out in pre-game warm-ups.
7. Junior running back, Tricia Jenkins, races past the Senior front line.

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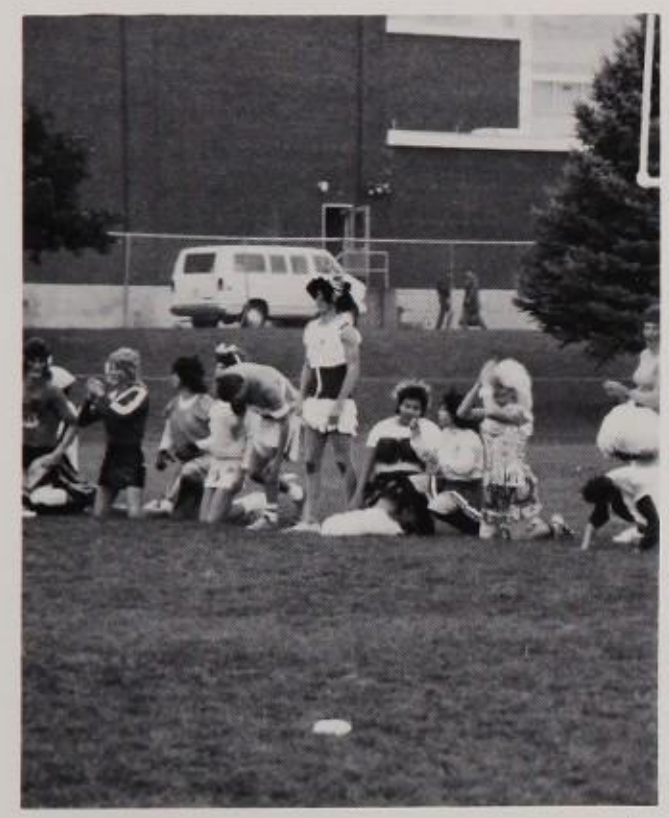

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Dance tops week

The 1986 Homecoming Dance kicked off the year of exciting date dances. The senior officers were in charge of the annual event. Eye catching purple and silver ballons and streamers gave the gym a traditional look.

This year's theme, "Take My Breath Away", was sung by Melissa Frandsen. She was accompanied by Bryan Hashimoto, Nikki Brant, Mike Gardner, Aaron Johnson, and Scott Morrison.

The Homecoming royalty was announced at the halftime and then again at the dance. Scott Uyematsu and Raquel Johnson were named King and Queen, Joel Wilson and Heather Simpkins, first attendants, Jeff Bruce and Jeri Jeppesen, second attendants.

Underclass royalty: Judd Larkin and Trisha Campbell, junior royalty, Darren Morgan and Dana Jensen, sophomore royalty, Mark Baty and Becky Johnson, freshman royalty.

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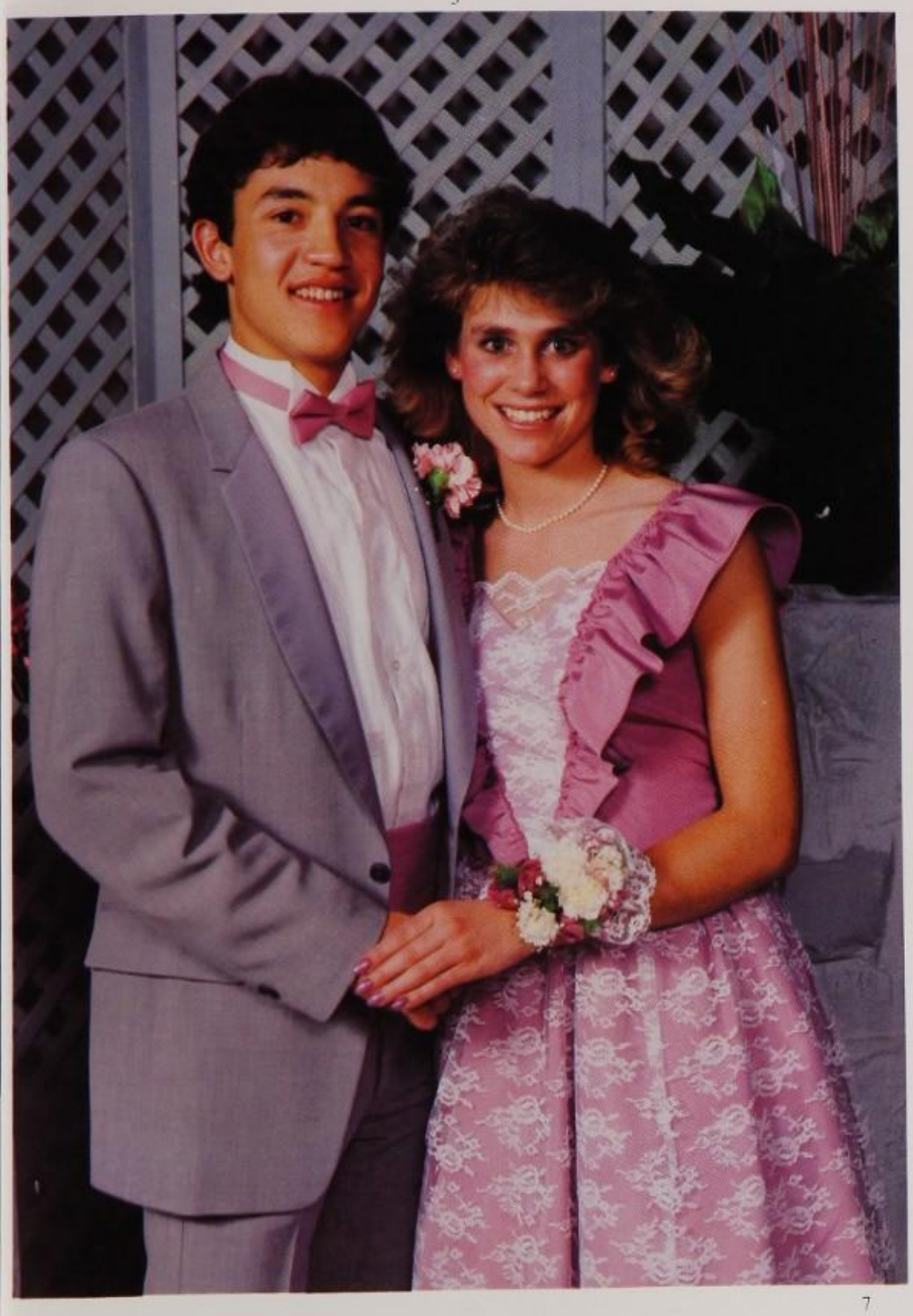

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1. Students mill around the entrance to the Homecoming Dance.
2. Getting ready for the dance are Nicole, Leslie and Julie.
3. Obviously Morgan Reeder is having a good time decorating.
4. A slow dance proves to be very popular to the students.
5. Listening to the latest gossip, couples take a break.
6. Pointing at the camera Gary Robinette says, "What a kidder."
7. Homecoming King & Queen, Scott Uyematsu and Raquel Johnson.
8. A stale joke from Heather Simpkins makes Jim Valcarce cry.

Spooks scare

This year instead of having the Harvest Ball they decided to have a Halloween Dance. It was a boy's choice dance and it was pretty good attended dance.

They either had the choice to dress-up in Halloween costumes or go normal. Most went dressed-up. They were very creative when it came right down to it.

For best costume Tim Beckstead and Brittney Ropner won. They were dressed as Daffy and Donald Duck.

Others were dressed as witches, pumkins, babies, football players, apples, bananas, and many more

"But the most fun of it all," commented Marni Small, "was just getting ready to go!"

It turned out to be a pretty good and a very fun dance for all of those who went.

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1. Mickey and Minnie, alias Toree Shaw and Jerry Pierce, were at the dance, too.
2. Student Government Advisor Steve Leggett couldn't find a mask, but took requests from Malissa Frandsen
3. As the evening wore on, the refreshments became mor and more popular.
4. Costumes of every shape and kind were in evidence at the fist annual Halloween Dance.
5. Students lined up clear across the floor to have their fortunes told by a gypsy fortune teller.
6. Brad Hurst, Tiffany McEwan, and Evan Mitchell dance the night away dressed as someone else.

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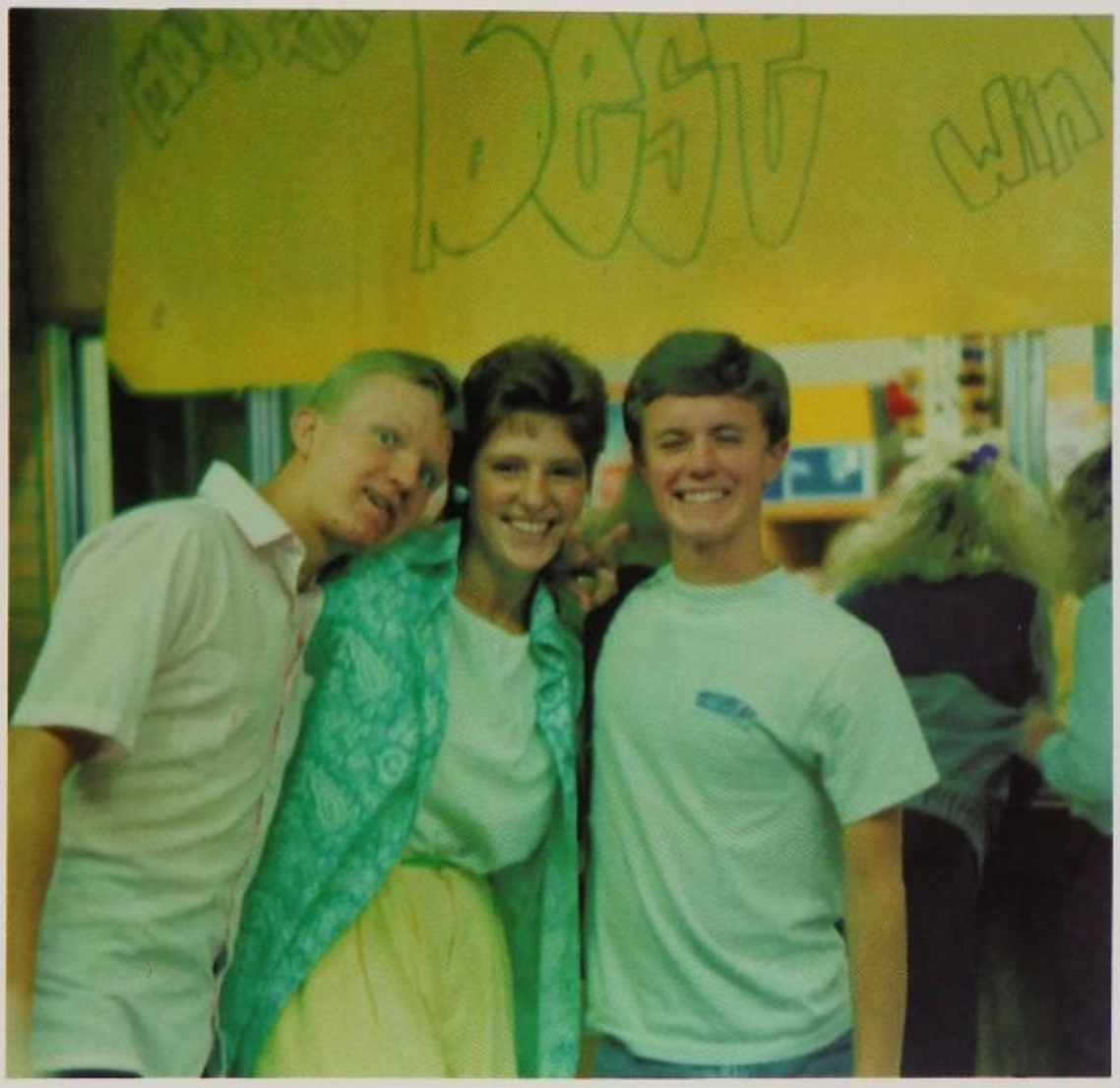
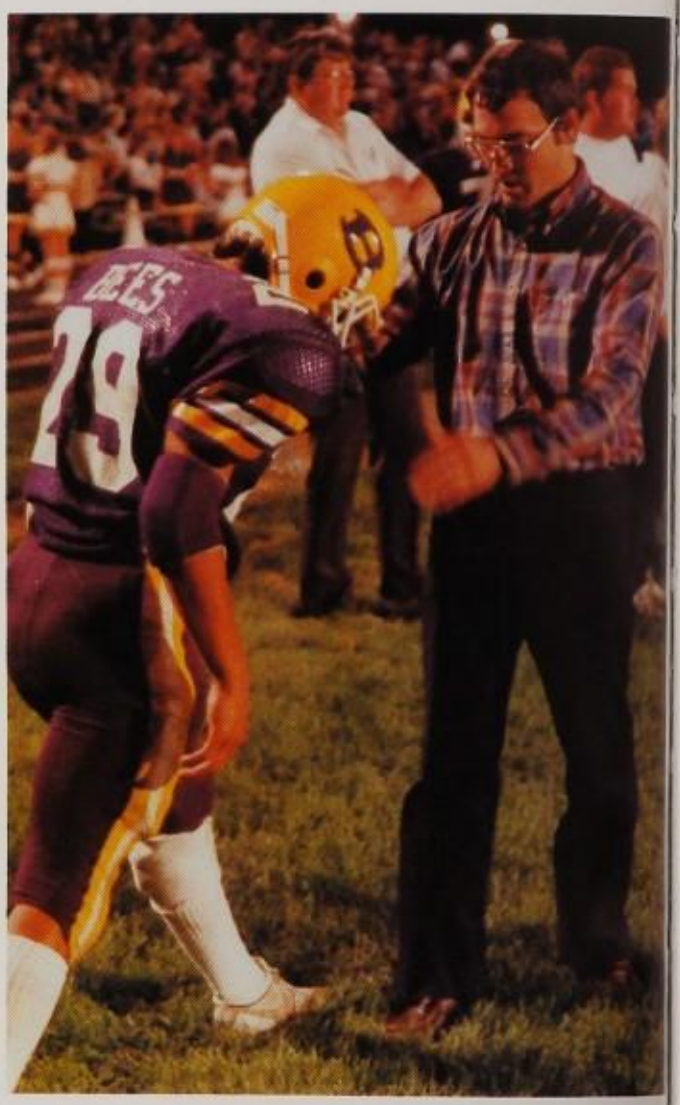




Together making memories

"High School life is the best!" Or so my mother says. Have you ever heard that? Or is it "you can make life whatever you want". Not to agree with your mother, but it's true. We've had fun! As you look down that hall at B.E. you can see it, people happy! I guess Student Life must be O.K. then. Against all the teachers, parents, and the administration, life's been fun. Even if it's homework, work, or anything else life's worked around it.

Whether it was dance teams, different clubs cheering on the Bees, sports, academics, or taking part in our pride, everyone was there. Through good or bad, we were together. This isn't about a single student life but about all student's lives. How many people have affected your life? How many have affected your memories? All those good memories.

Making memories is what student life is all about. The making for this year is over, all we can do now is remember.

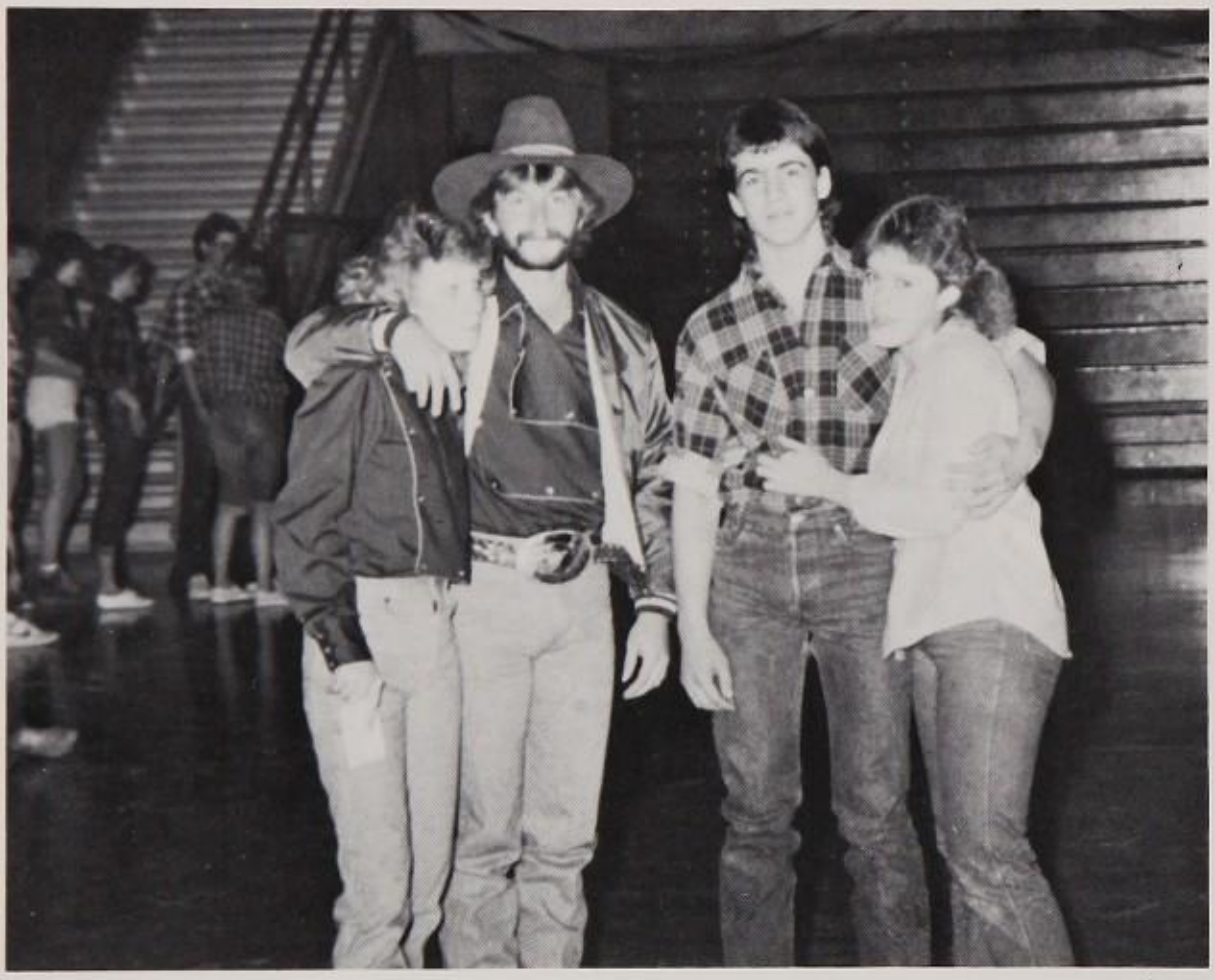
1. Box Elder students enjoy another great gootball game. Support by fans is always great at B.E.
2. Showing their pride, Seniors pose under a sign.
3. A football player stretches before going in.
4. B.E. students concentrate hard trying to remember all of the things they just learned.
5. Juniors gathered to give their cheeriest grins.
6. The guys sit around to spread the gossip.
7. Having a bad day, Malissa shows off her tongue.
8. Getting her exercise, Kim Droubay walks the track.
9. Rolling up her sleeves in frustration, Becky Johnson prepares to give it one more try.

Hillbillies affect

After the cancellation of the Harvest Ball, FFA and FHA shared in the organization of the annual Sadie Hawkins dance.

A lot of girls got into this traditional dance by asking boys very cleverly and in some most surprising ways. Those included writing with lipstick on car windows, using balloons, big Hershey kisses, having police pull the boys out of class and scare them to death. Some even used such drastic measures as setting alarm clocks for all hours of the morning and hiding them in inconvienient places throughout the boys bedrooms.

This dance was very traditional, and work spread quickly that it might be cancelled, but things were worked out to everyone's satisfaction. So on November 21 a number of enthusiastic faces were seen wandering around the gym carrying out such activities as swinging on a huge swing, and even getting married "just for one night."



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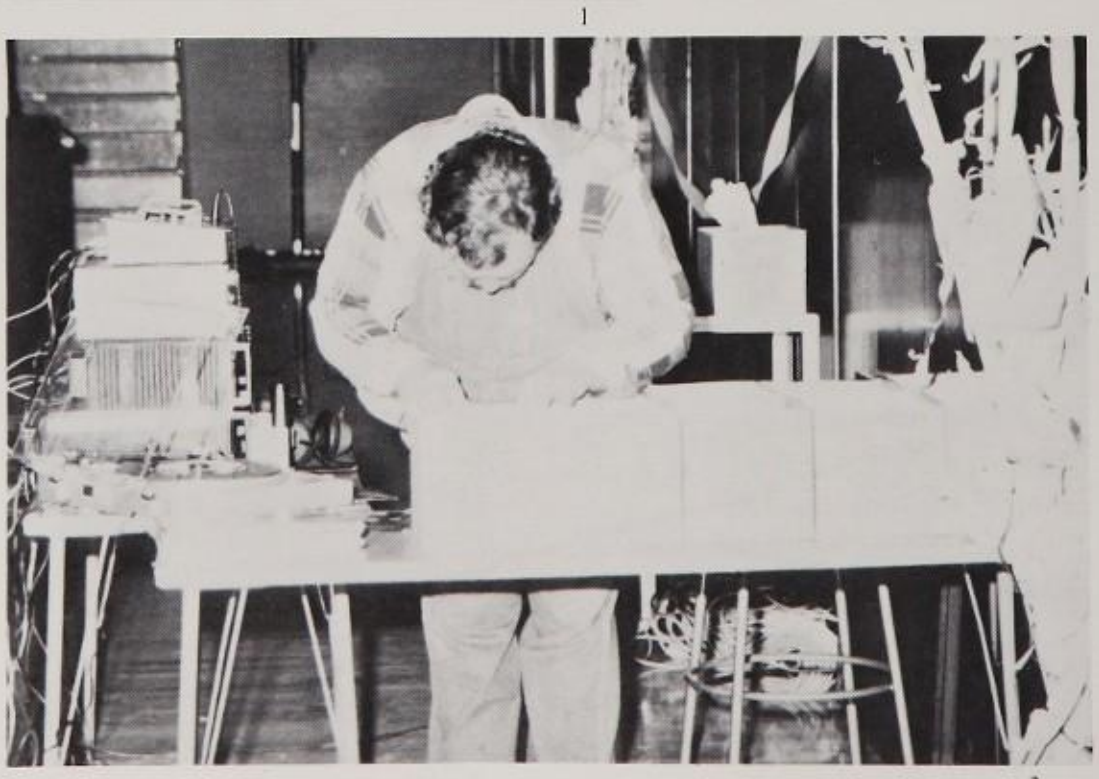
1. Paula Roche and Nicole Holt pose to show off their dates, Jon Braegger and Dennis Petersen.
2. A lot of people attended the dance dressed as "Daisy Mae and 'Lil Abner.
3. Mr. Leggett tried to find a song to play even though he was in the dark.
4. Couples took a break to get some ice cream and shoot the breeze.
5. Many couples had fun swinging, and most were graceful enough not to fall off.
6. Ice cream cones were served to all.
7. Pictures were taken in a cactus setting to preserve memories of the dance.



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1. The cheerleaders show their Christmas spirit with 'pyramid power.'
2. Dreaming of a white Christmas, Lori Cowley sways to the melody.
3. With Christmas drawing near, Mr. Batzel and Mrs. Gordin sing of roasted chesnuts and silver bells.
4. Impersonating the Sophomore officers, the Chipmunks sing their song.
5. Wishing for her two front teeth, Shanna Hilton really gets into the holiday spirit.
6. Having fun walking through a winter wonderland, the Madrigals sing out.
7. Kim Vesco, Christina Merrill, and Kay Barker perform the theme song for the Christmas dance.

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Sophs successful

Christmas 1986 was a time for singing, or so it seemed at BE on Tuesday Dec. 21.

The Christmas assembly was put on by the Sophomore Class Officers and starred the Chansonettes, Madrigals, Concert Choir, Drama 2, Sophomore Rockettes, Stage Band, and many other talented individuals.

Mrs. Gordin and Mr. Batzel opened the show with a medley of Christmas music; they were also the narrator of the assembly.

The theme song was written and performed by BE student Janet (Kay) Barker with the vocal help of Christina Merrrill. They were accompanied by Kim Vesco on piano and Carol Morell on flute.

To finish up the show, the Madrigals performed a jazzy medly with Chansonettes and Concert joining in at the end.

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Holiday thrills

"It was a lot of hard work, but when it all came together it was great!" commented Katie Parkinson, sophomore representative.

As a tradition once again this year, the Sophomore class was in charge of the Christmas dance. Plans and preparations began in early November. The officers started by asking Nancy Francis to be chairman, and Erica Lydic to be co-chairman. Then came all the meeting and planning. The dance was to be called "A Winter Wonderland."

After a lot of work and worry, the week soon arrived. The steering committee joined the officers to decorate.

A member of the committee, Janet Jenson, said, "I never knew that it was so hard to decorate for a dance—there were a few time when I wondered if things would really work. When we finished it looked good."

The theme of the dance was written by Jeanette Barker and was titled "A Christmas Dream." It was sung by Jeanette and Christina Merrill. Kim Vesco accompanied them on the piano and Carol Morrell was on the flute.

The royalty included: Stocking Girl, Heather Simkins; Stocking Boy, Robert Capener; second attendants, Dana Jensen and Mitch Udy; first attendants, Annaese Leavitt and Mike Gardner; and Queen Heidi Simkins and King Damon Moyes.

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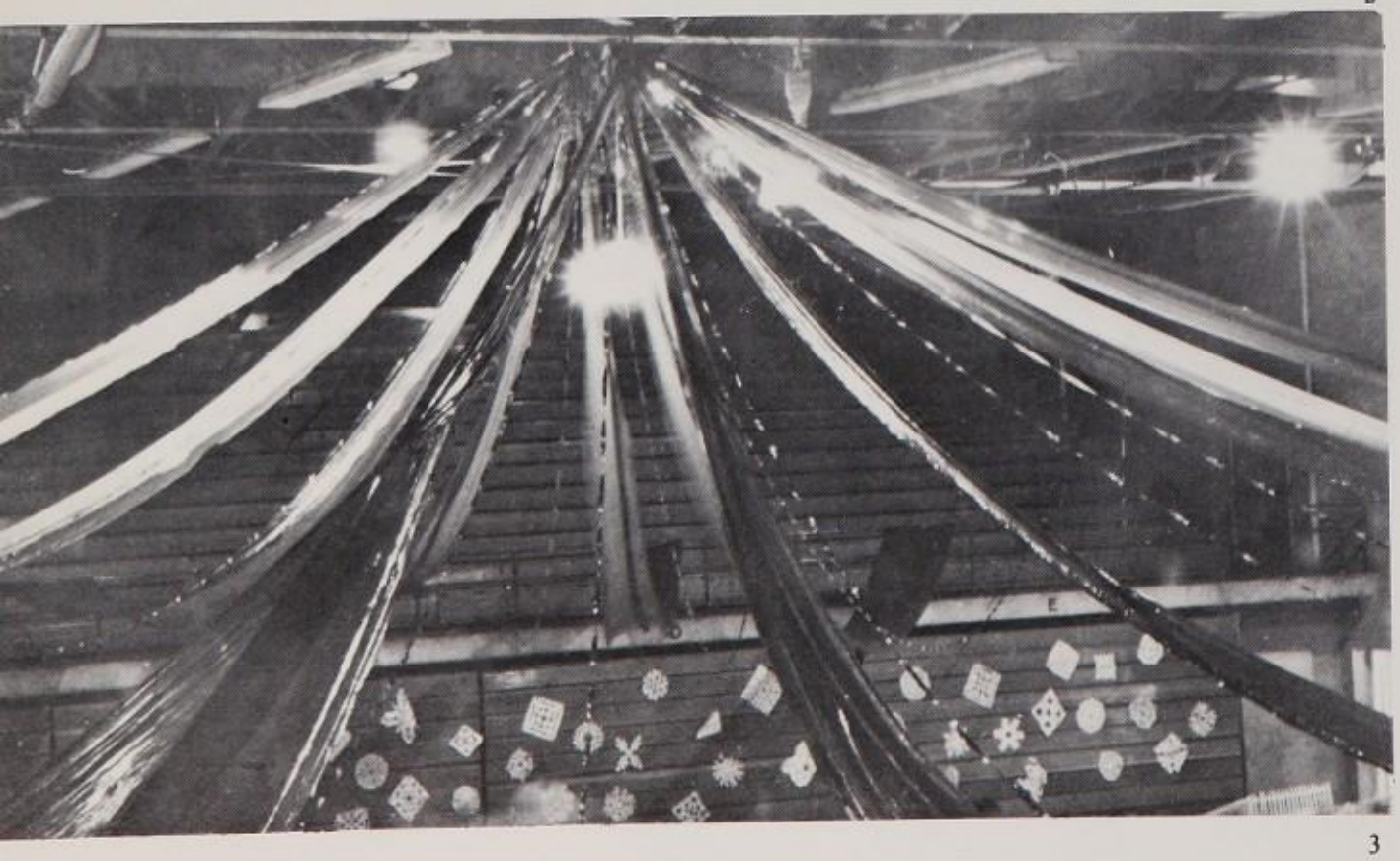

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1. Visitors from other schools helped make the Christmas dance a grand occasion.
2. Taking a break from the dance, Jill Knavel and Gary Robinette get their picture taken.
3. The sophomore class worked hard to make the decorations look good.
4. The Christmas dance was well attended.
5. Excited to be chosen, Christmas royalty poses for a picture.
6. Watching her date dance the latest swing, Natalie Green has to laugh.

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Dance changes

Preference dance met with some challenging changes and gave decorators little time to prepare. Many more couples attended the dance than ever before so to accomodate all of them, the site of the dance was changed from the small gym to the large gym.

The Freshman class got a great hold on things, however, and got lots of class members involved in the preparations. The gym was decorated in a way that was anything but normal. The frosh used literally hundreds of balloons twisted around poles and stretched across the ceiling. The decorators did a great job with the little time they had, which was only three hours from start to finish. Many finishing touches were being completed even as couples began to arrive for the dance. Class members then stayed after to help clean up.

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1. Robert Capener and Mel Tingey reminisce about Preference in years' past.
2. Senior and Sophomore members of the Colorguard prove their invincibility.
3. Having a good time laughing, Karen Randall watches Cliff Petersen gawk at what's on the ceiling of the gym.
4. A disgusted look shows on Don's (Derrick Walker) face when Naomi (Julie Andersen) asks him to the Preference Dance.
5. Doing a great impersonation of Weird Al, Tracy Halladay, Mark Andreasen, Alan Cochran, and Alan Rex perform "Addicted to Spuds."
6. Colorguard chums Angie Brightenburg, Jane Holman, and Shanna Hilton enjoy their gossip while Alan Kallmeyer and Craig Poncelet look on.
7. A couple waits to have their picture taken at the dance.
8. Girls take advantage of getting closer to their guys.

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Sweaty tradition

Unlike many other schools, Box Elder made its sweetheart dance into a sweatheart dance.

Red, white, and silver balloons with big red bows were used by the Studentbody Officers to decorate the gym for the Sweatheart Dance. On Saturday, Feb. 7, BE held the third annual Sweatheart Dance. When asked how they liked the dance, most people replied, "It was great!"

Dressed in big sweatshirts and pants, couples could act wild and crazy and not worry about getting their dresses dirty or spilling punch on their ties.

This dance will likely remain a tradition at BE for many years to come.

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1. She was quite shocked when the balloon arose.
2. Here they go again, posing for the camera exotically.
3. Looking innocent are Melissa Frandsen and Becky Johnson.
4. Two photo assistants help ready the camera for the night's pictures.
5. Balloons and streamers set everything off at Sweathearts.

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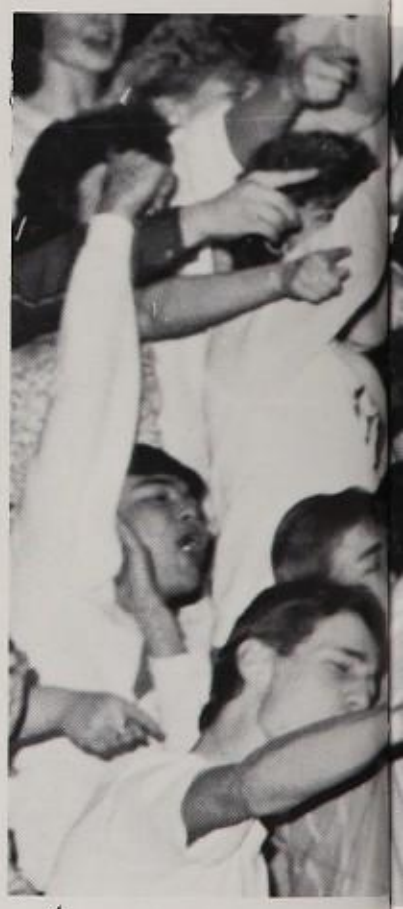

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Rallies are rad

During several Fridays during the school year, student and faculty were invited to the gym where the cheerleaders led them in a pep rally.

The Pep Rallies took on many forms, depending on the sport of the opponent the Bees would face that night.

But no matter what the form, the cheerleaders were always in charge.

Relay races were popular during the school year, along with class competitions and, of course, cheering along with the cheerleaders. Another popular item in the assemblies was the addition of skits depicting the stupidity of Box Elder's opponents.

Usually held during the last 30 minutes of the school day, attendance was high, and the cheerleaders hoped to generate lots of enthusiasm.

For example, one Pep Rally went like this: Mr. Woolums called the rally to order and Mrs. Gomez, cheerleader advisor, welcomed everyone and introduced the cheerleaders.

The cheerleaders then led the studentbody in several cheers, with a competition to see which class could cheer the loudest.

Then a relay race was held with five representatives from each class plus the faculty. Participants had to pass a pretzel with a straw, run with potato chips between their knees, run with Twinkies between their shoulders, and drink quickly a can of Hires root beer. Finally, students sang the school song, accompanied by the ever-present Pep Band, and everyone was excused to go home.

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1. Members of the Jr. class race for first place in the class relay.
2. Leading the school in the traditional school song, Trisha Campbell cheers with pride.
3. A group of seniors gather around to display their singing talents during class competition.
4. B.E. students show their enthusiasm and liveliness in a pep assembly.
5. As usual, the seniors have to show off the stuff the most people in a volkswagon.

"Dancin' "

Of all the activities at Box Elder, the ones most attended are the dances.

One friday nights, throughout the year, you would encounter a mass-hysteria in the large gym at BEHS. This is what is known as a 'STOMP'. It is named this because many people do exactly that.

They usually occured after football and basketball games and ended at 11:30. Mr. Steve Leggett was in charge of playing the latest tunes. Oldies as well as the top '10' were played very loud.

"Stomps are a time to be crazy and to socialize with friends to hear the latest gossip," commented Heather L. Peterson.

Council Counsels

Representative council is a group elected form their homerooms to help the students communicate their thoughts in school issues to the student government and faculty. "The council was very successful this year," stated Barbara Handy, chairman of the council and Student Body First Vice President.

Student government makes up an agenda for the council to discuss, amend, and vote on. After this, the students return to their second hour and convey the results to their peers.

The council met every two weeks alternating between second hour and before school. During these meeting they discussed issues with Barbara Handy and their advisor, Mr. Steve Leggett.

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Lyceums entertain

Although the lyceums were few this year, the one we did have were both educational and enjoyable. The lyceums were arranged by the principal through the National Assembly Association.

One of the assemblies that was particularly enjoyed was the hypnotist. Jack Lythgo entertained the studentbody by involving the students. Mr. Lythgo also gives an evening performance and took students into the past or into the future. One student was quoted as saying, "It was the funniest things I ever saw."

Another excellent assembly was performed by the Utah Opera Company. This was a very well-done assembly and the students enjoyed it as well.

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1. Kathryn Armstrong listens with enthusiasm.
2. Rep Council listens as they learn about future activities.
3. Barbara Handy gets students ideas and lets them know what's going on.
4. Vickie Rush tries to keep interested.
5. Jill Leishman jumps to shout "Go Box Elder!" on the given cue.
6. The Utah Opera Company sings BE one last song.
7. Jack Lythgo keeps students entertained.
8. Students obey commands placed by the hypnotist.

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"Carousel" works

After many weeks of hard work, everything came together for the musical, "Carousel." The result was an outstanding production. The cast gave four performances beginning Feb. 20, and running through Feb. 23. The powerful leads and beautiful music made this production one of the best ever.

"Carousel" is the story of Billy Bigalow, the carousel barker, who falls in love with a mill worker named Julie Jordan. They marry and not long after Julie becomes pregnant and Billy dies. Fifteen years later Billy comes back to help his daughter and let her know that he loves her and her mother.

"Carousel had great music, but also some very dramatic scenes, and the cast did an excellent job of creating a feeling for the characters.

"The production of 'Carousel' had many trials and tribulations, but it was also one of the most talented, professional group of people I ever worked with. I would like to personally thank all the cast and crew of 'Carousel,' but I would like to dedicate this production to the following individuals who I have come to love and respect: Matthew Clark, Kevin Bowcutt, Jeff Droubay, Stephanie Thorne, Shanna Hilton, and Lori Cowley. Thank you for a memorable experience," said director Joesph A. Batzel.

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1. Stephanie Thorne tells everyone to get ready for the clambake.
2. Lori Cowley makes the best of a big production number.
3. Showing how slimy humans can be is Matt Clark.
4. Jeff Droubay tells how his family and life will be.
5. Jon Simper warns Shanna Hilton about Kevin's black reputation.
6. Scott Nelson's Carousel was one of the show's highlights.
7. Kevin Bowcutt listens while Shanna sings "If I Loved you."

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Big family unites

"We are just one big happy family," commented David Jenson when asked about student government. But, like a family, there were good days, and there were bad days. Everyone in the class had their own individual feelings and ideas. They didn't always agree or fit together, but the officers, fortunately, seemed to respect one another and they cared about each other's point of view. The comeraderie, as felt in a big family, was evident.

On the day before the Homecoming dance, not only were the seniors fantastic, but also the other classes felt the stress. Everyone decorated together for Halloween, some were there until 6 o'clock (with dates at 6:30) while others cleaned up until 1:30!

The "pop" of this bunch, Mr. Steve Leggett, said one day to his "children", "You are the best group of student officers I've ever seen. Not only do you accomplish your own goals, but you help the other officers reach theirs."

The trimester system was a trial for the class, the work for the spring quarter had to be done before or after school. At the end of the year, Mr. Leggett said, "Now you are all finished you know exactly how to do everything." How true this is. Now the Junior officers know how to make the best Prom, the Seniors know about graduation, and so on. But, unfortunately, there is only one chance. Lucky for the officers they took the initiative and gave it their best shot. New ideas were started. Some were: the announcement game, the lunch time games, the rap session, and the bulletin board contest. Also, the quality of the activities was excellent, from dances to bulletin boards.

Student Government consists of 26 elected officials, 3 appointed; the Bee editor, the Boomerang editor, and the head cheerleader.

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1. Disgusted with the mess Rep Council left in the lounge is Freshman Rep. Melissa Frandsen.
3. The relief shows as Lynette Rees and Stephanie Thorsted are announced as the new SBO's.
4. Lynette Rees and Stephanie Thorsted take notes during a Rep Council meeting.
5. Student Government is a large organization as you can see by the size of this group.

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Students hosted

The foreign exchange students this year have traveled to many parts of the United States but they all said they enjoyed staying here in Utah.

This year Box Elder hosted 10 foreign exchange students. They were Heć tor Canizales, Octavio Garćia, Antonio Caballero, Constantino (Chino) Esper, Anja Nagel, Herv́e Le Formal, Tsunemi Kanda, Kazuko Mizoi, Aylin Algar, and Shoko Rikitake. They came from various countries including France, Spain, Germany, Japan, Mexico, and Turkey.

The students participated in numerous school activities like swimming and soccer. One student, Antonio Caballero, was a member of the Key club and also went on the Close-Up trip to Washington, D.C. Herv́e, Anja, and Chino were members of the French club.

The students all agreed that the U.S. is a "fun" country, but they said, "Everyone tries to be like everyone else—no individuality."

1. A misplaced "bon vivant" (fun loving) student in B. E.
2. The Close-up students are off and on their way to Washington.
3. Foreign exchange students describe their countries to different classes.
4. Students of many nationalities gather together to have their picture taken.
5. Anxiously awaiting departure, they fuel up the plane.
6. Just before leaving, the Close-up students stop for a picture.

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Students travel

The Close-Up Foundation sponsors a trip to Washington D.C. every year. The purpose is to give high school age people a chance to see the government close-up.

High school students from all over the country spend six days in the nations capital learning about the government through walking seminars, guest speakers, and by visiting government buildings.

During the week, there were 50 students from different areas of the United States, including Northern Utah, Northern California, Houston, Texas, and the Tampa Bay area of Florida.

Besides spending time in Washington D. C., two half-days were spent in Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia. A section of the town has been either restored or remodeled to be as Williamsburg was in the 1650's.

This years' chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Peterson. The students who went from BE were Antonio Caballero, Julie Compton, Terry Scothern, and Melissa Vaughn.

"Everyone from this area thoroughly enjoyed the experience. For American history buffs this trip is a must. For everyone else it will make you an American history enthusiast. It was most informative and enjoyable," stated Mr. Peterson.

Classes

Faculty

Nard Allen
Verle Allred
Harold Anderson
Janice Anderson
Vic Anderson
Mary Jean Ballingham

Joseph Batzel
Carl Beckstead
Dean Bennett
Marilyn Bennion
Robert Breitenbeker
Lori Butler

Emily Call
Ethel Capps

Robert Cefalo
Ronald Cefalo

Preston Checketts
Jeffrey Coletti

Charleen Crawford
Ronda Edrington

Larry Findley
Louise Francis

On his second time through, Coach Fuller takes another hamburger.

Jim Fuller
Reid Goldsberry
Jane Gomez
Colleen Gordin
David Grimley
Ridd Grover

Merl Hacking
Diane Hall
Norman Halladay
Gerald Hilton
Melanie Holmgren
Lynn Hone

Dee Hortin
Kathryn Jensen
Gardner Jeppsen
Ann Jeppson
Keith Johnsen
Leon Johnson

Howard Forward
Debra Gonzales
Pat Johnson
Clyde Kidman
James Lefgren
Karen Whitaker

Enjoying his grape Crush, Mr. Batzel looks up and smiles.

'Jordy' rusticates

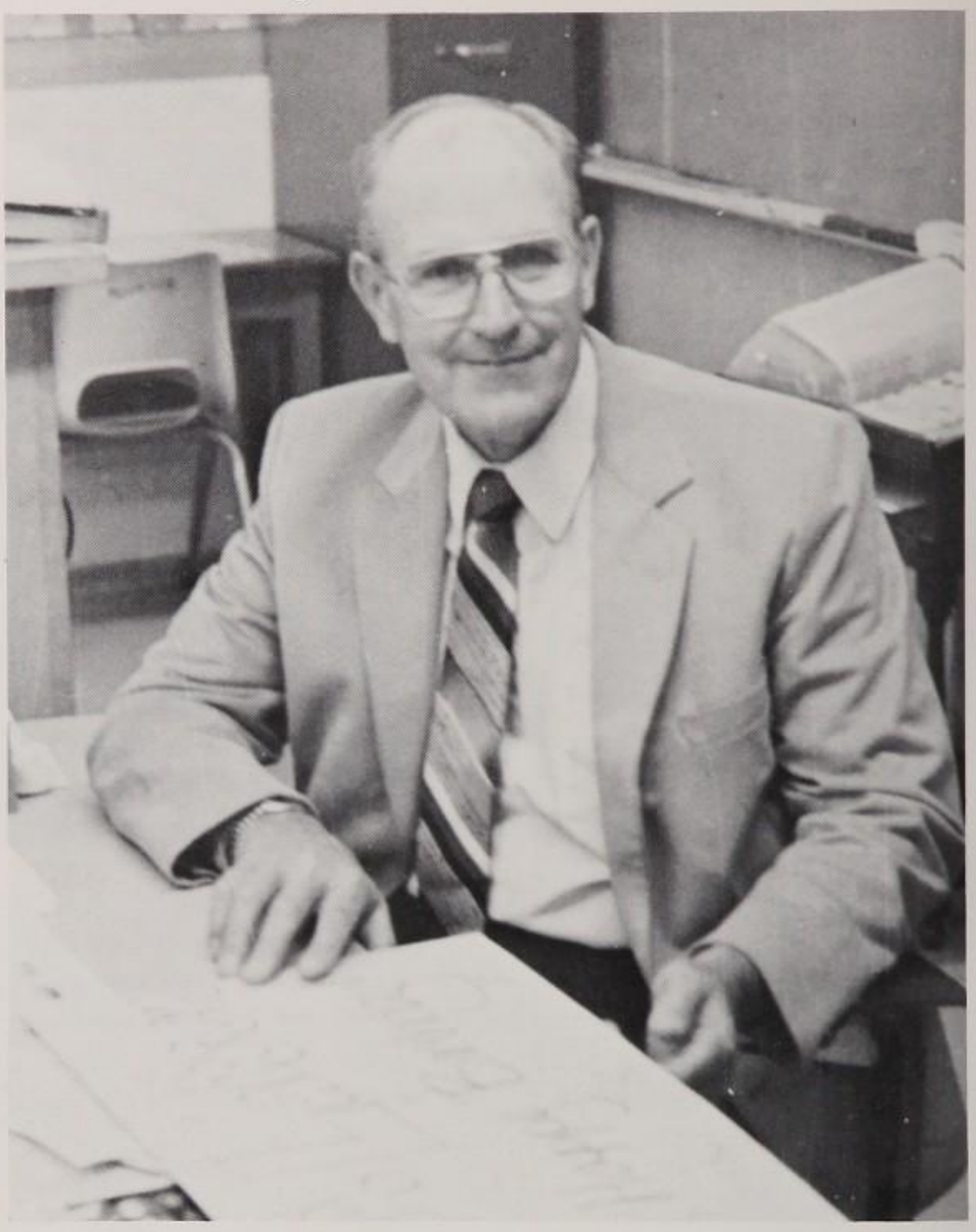
Born in Hyrum, Utah, on October 25, 1925, Mr. Jordan Larsen began his life as the son of a coal and feed company owner.

Early in his life he developed an interest in the literary arts. By the time he had graduated from high school he had decided to continue his schooling in some sort of literary field.

When WWII ended, he immediately returned to Utah State University where he received his Bachelors degree. Then he attended Harvard University to study the teaching of English.

While at Box Elder, Mr. Larsen experienced many wonderful and interesting incidents, one of which was the time that he accidentaly locked a boy in one of his closets. The boy had been hiding from a girl who wanted to ask him to the Sadie Hawkins dance, but when it came time to get out of the closet Mr. Larsen wasn't able to remember the combination.

Mr. Larsen says, "In parting, I do not want to be one of the proud who vie for unmarked graves, but rather one of those educators who aspire to be part of the legend which is Box Elder High."



Madrigals help Mr. Larsen celebrate his birthday with kisses on the head.

Gene Juber
Sletse Kroeger
Jordan Larsen
Chris Larson
Steve Leggett
David Lund

Mike Madeo
Jeff Merrill
Shirley Merritt
Scott Nelson
Judy Nielsen
Neldon Neilson

Reed Olsen
Charlotte Parkinson
Sharon Petersen
Joan Peterson
Eusebio Quintero
Robert Radtke

B.E. teachers show off their cooking skills at the annual faculty hamburger fry.

Vicki Rasmussen

Dean Rice

Garold Salmon

Allan Schow

Dalene Scothern

Helen Singh
Dewey Sorensen
Jay Stuart
Lynn Tesch
Dale Thomas
Lloyd Thorsted

Gaylen Udy
Linda Watson
James Wilson
Ellis Wood
Charles Woolums
David Yates

Faculty

Students' input

This year brought a few new changes to the school. A new administrator was addded this year as vice principal. Mr. Charles Woolums took the place of Mr. Richard Williams. He took a job of the hecktic school calendar dealing with scheduling and rescheduling.

Another activity added was the rap sessions. Students were able to voice their opinions to one of the administrators on the last Friday of each month in the student lounge. "I want to find out how the students feel about the school and the administration so that we can make things alot better." stated Dr. Stuart.

The administration got along with the students well. They brought new ideas and alot of school spirit to Box Elder.

Dr. Stuart commented, "This group has been about the best of any other group before. I've been really pleased with the students input on the events and problems."

Board helps out

This year a new member was added to the Board of Education. A student from Box Elder was selected to represent the BE studentbody. After carefully considering the many qualified students who could fill the position, Junior David Parkinson was selected. David was very excited to be a part of the Board of Education, and commented, "Education is the very cornerstone of our society and I am very happy to be a part of it.

Some of the responsibilities of the Board were to make the budget for all schools within Box Elder County. The Board also made rules for the schools and make most of the decisions concerning the schools. The Board had a good reputation for running the district to its highest potential. One example of this was the trimester schedule which was put into the schools in 1985. The program was a big success with both teachers and students.

David was assigned to meet with the board during 1987-1988 with a board consisting of Max White, president; Donna Gordon, Junior Okada, Annette Harris, Darrell White, superintendent; and A. Lynn Michaelis.

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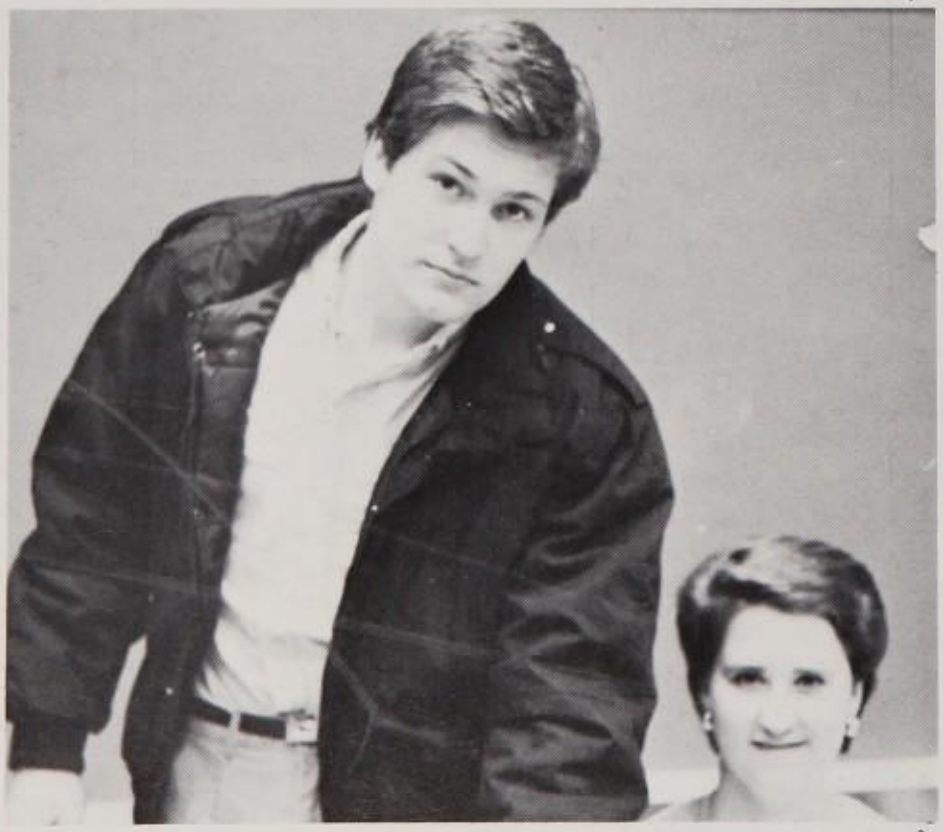

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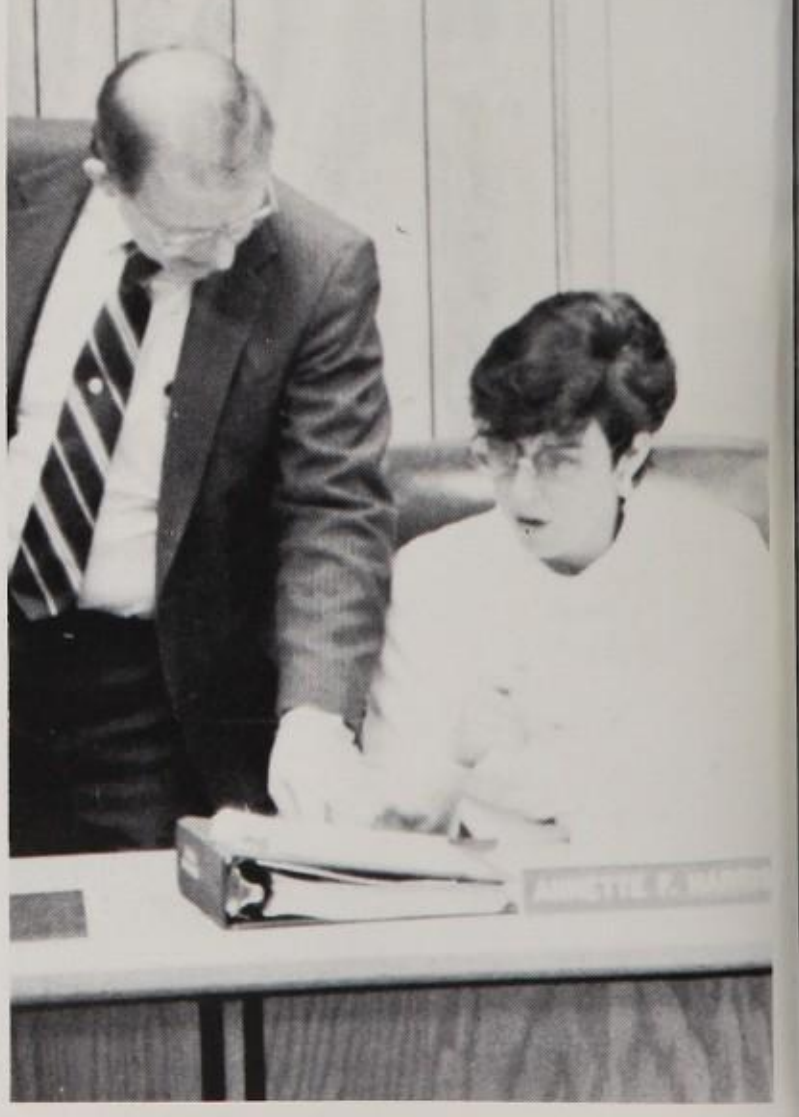

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1. Board members take time from their busy schedule for a group picture.
2. Deep in discussion, Junior Okada and David Morrell are oblivious to the camera.
3. With a look of puzzlement on his face, David Parkinson learns what it takes to be a student member of the board.
4. Members discuss several new changes.

Seniors

Class has pizzaz

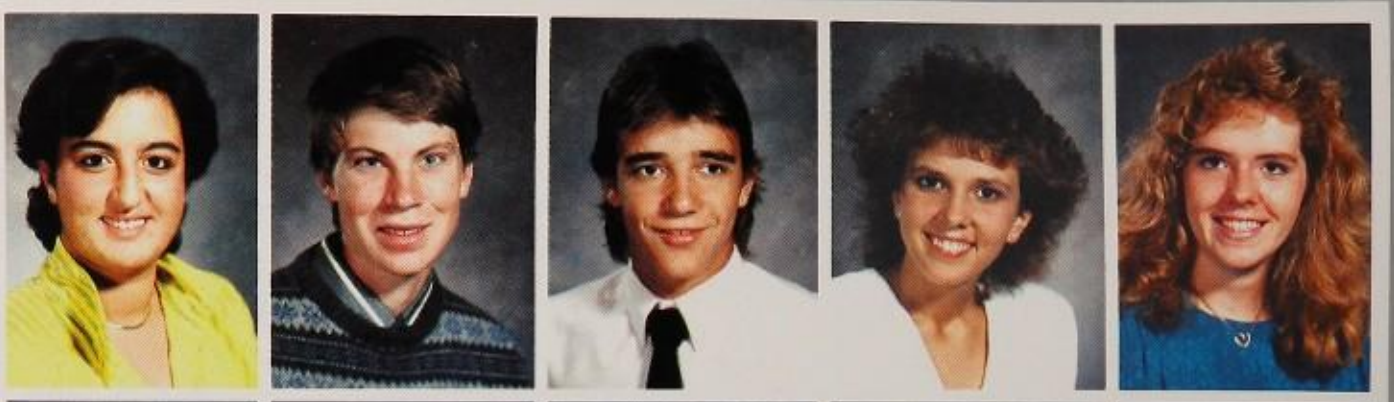
The pizzaz possessed by the senior class of 1987 was brought out in their selection for class officers. The 1986-87 Senior Class Officers had as much enthusiasm as you'll ever find. From Melanie Neilson's quiet giggle to Leslie Nelson's vivacious laugh, these officers certainly enjoyed their job. And job it was!

Among their responsibilities were: Homecoming dance. Halloween assembly, and graduation. Not to mention the small tasks they took on, and their future duty of arranging class reuinions. Julie H. Anderson commented, "It was a lot of work, but it always paid off, and we had a whole lot of fun while we were working."

The enthusiasm was evident, but it was always reasuring to the seniors to know that their officers would do a good job. The officers were: Kevin Bowcutt, president; Leslie Nelson, vice pres.; Melanie Neilson, secretary; and as reps. were, Heidi Harper, Nicole Holt, Julie H. Anderson, and Julie Anderson.

Kevin and the girls were joined with three of the most outgoing students in the school. They are: Jim Valcarce, Bee editor, Angie Brightenburg, Boomerang editor, and Jeri Jeppesen as head cheerleader.

Aylin Algar
Shaun Allen
Shayne Andersen
Julie Anderson
Julie Anderson



Marshall Anderson
Phillip Anderson
Valerie Anderson
Brenda Andreasen
Dodi Andreasen

Mark Andreasen
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Brian Baird

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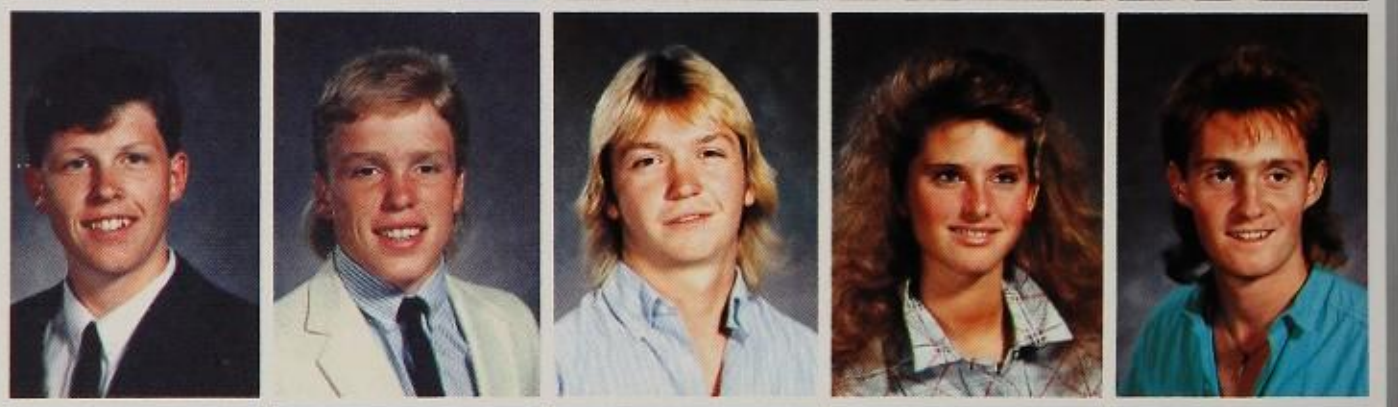
Tyler Beecher
Brandon Bentley
Ruth Berchtold
Ashley Berrett



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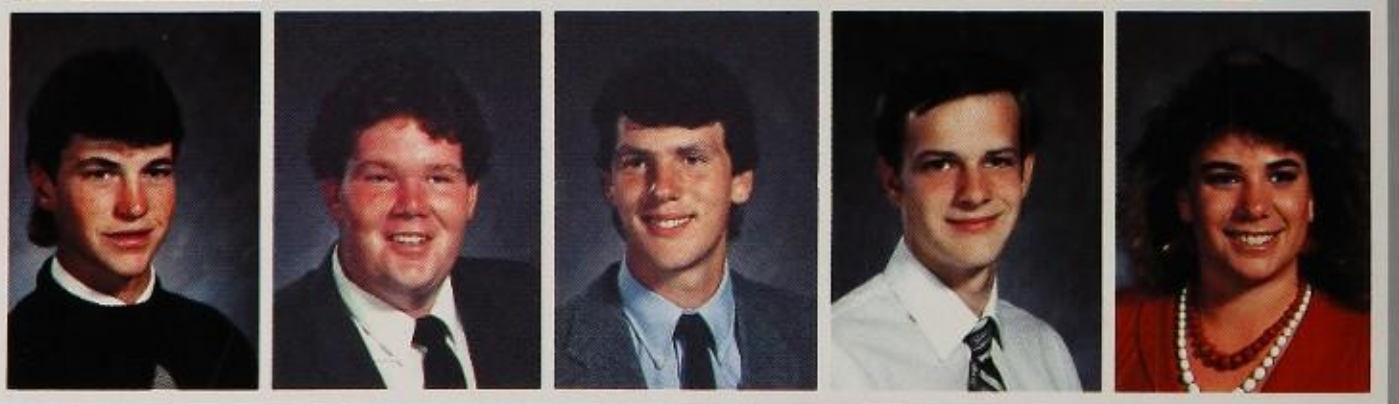
Bruce Bischoff
Travis Bradbury
Jodie Bridges



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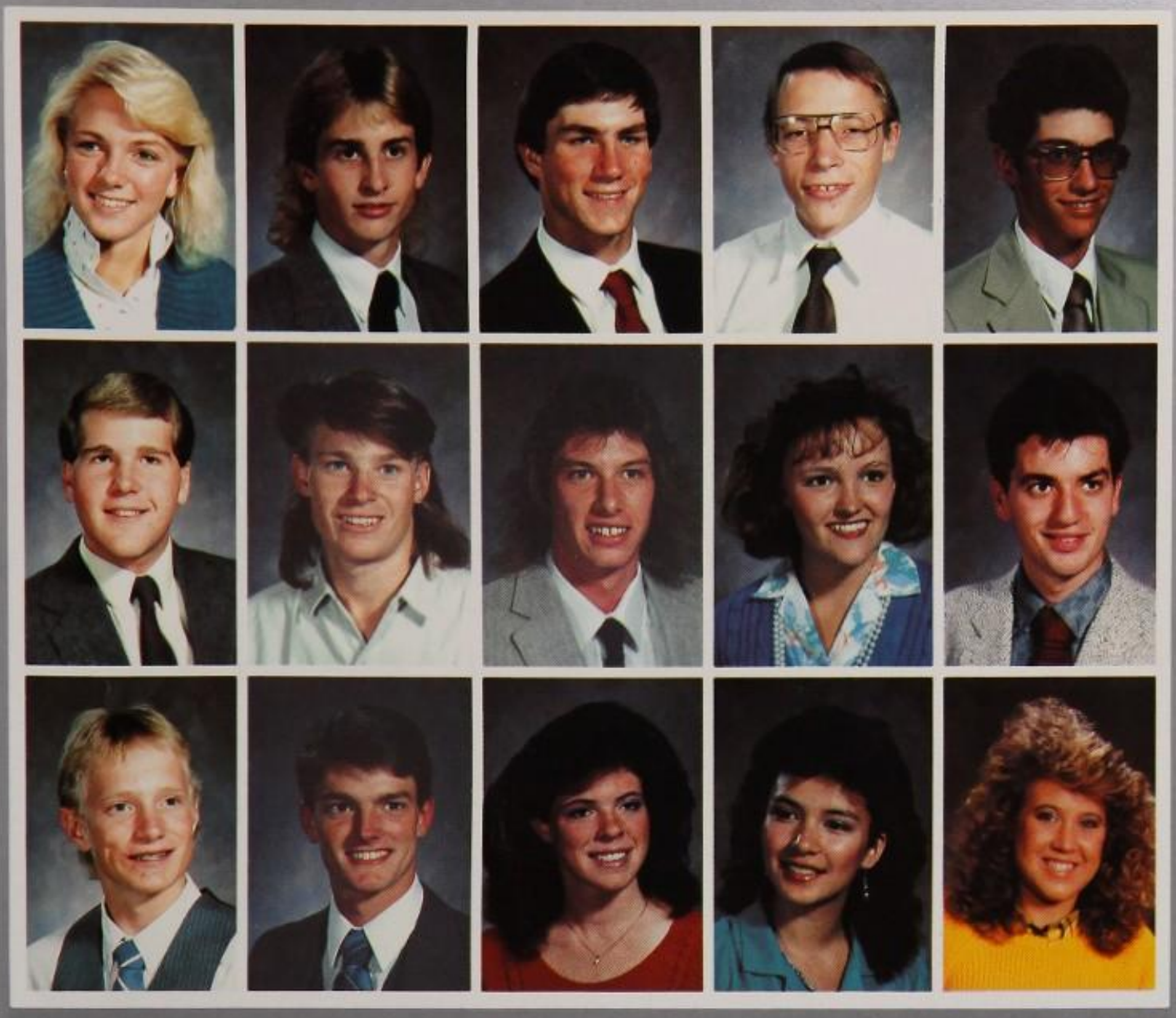


Angie Brightenburg
Lane Brown
Jeff Bruce
David Bruderer
Dennis Bodily

Kevin Bowcutt
Justin Bowers
Brian Burton
Linda Byrne
Antonio Camallero

Trevin Campbell
Robert Capener
Jill Carter
Tonya Chappell
Amy Wilson

We got spirit, how 'bout you?

Seniors showed their school spirit this year in several ways. This was demonstrated by Alan Rex as he answered the cheer that "he feels good".

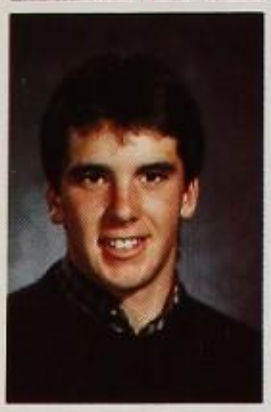
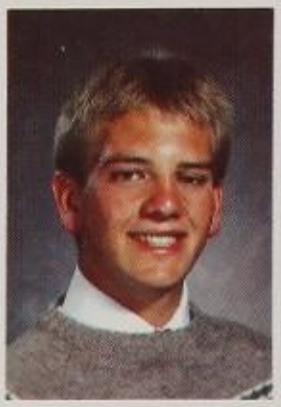
Also showing their school spirit, the senior class organized and decorated for the Homecoming dance, which was a big success. Many seniors were officers in various clubs, helping to make the school run more smoothly, and involve the studentbody in all activities. The seniors earned the most points during Homecoming week activities, and worked hard to make these activities fun for everyone. They also won several other contests throughout the year. "We really show our school spirit at pep assemblies and football games. The seniors always cheer louder than anyone else!" said Nicole Holt, a senior class representative.

The seniors had a lot of school pride and set a standard for other classes.

Seniors, Nicole, Joette, and Stephanie convince the underclassman that Diet Coke is number 1.

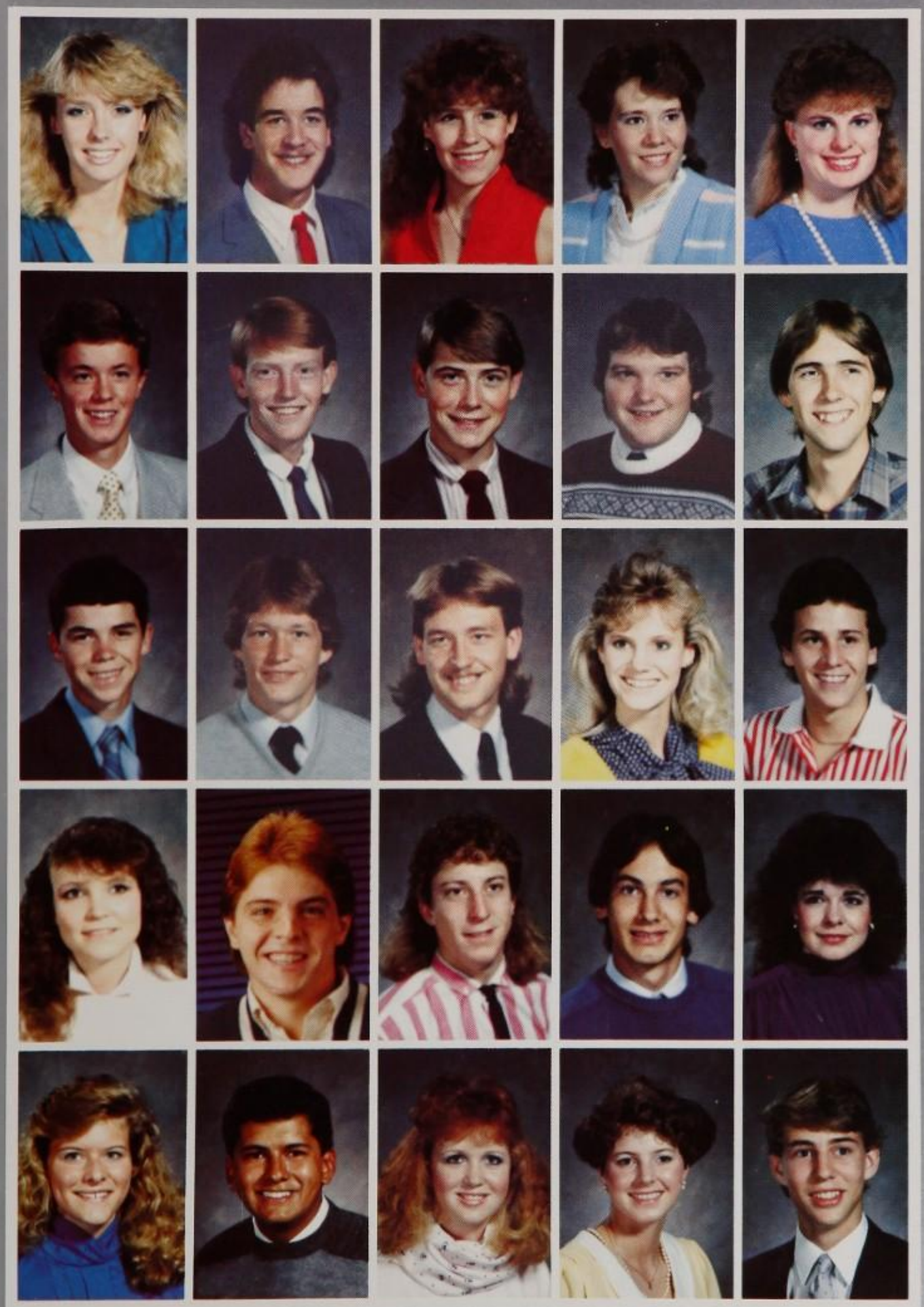
Brent Chapman
Angie Christensen
Cindy Christensen
Erica Christensen
Karrie Christensen

Matt Claybaugh
Alan Cochran
Julie Compton
Shane Conger
Kevin Conley

Patrisha Cottam
Lori Cowley
Scott Cowley
Brian Cook
Doyle Cumming

Seniors



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Leoff Davis
Darlene Dickey
Kassie DeRyke
Kami Dixon

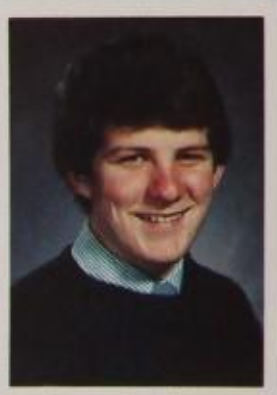
Greg Droubay
Kevin R. Duke
Steven Duke
David Dunn
John Egan

Kerry Evans
Brett Facer
Jared Fifield
Laura Findlay
Todd Fisher

Cynthia Folger
Mark Fowler
Pat Ford
Greg Freddie
Susie Fresh

Debbie Frye
Octavio Garcia
Heatherly Gardner
Laurie Gledmacher
Wayne Gibby

Joe Goodwin
Natalie Green
Teresa Guajardo
Kim Guthrie
Tracy Halladay



Barbara Handy
Rusty Hansen
Sandra Hansen
Charles Hardy
Heidi Harper

John Harper
Marie Hernandez
June Heywood
Patty Higley
Rachael Hill

Klay Hinck
Treaci Hodson
Wayne Hokanson
Paul Holdaway
Jane Holman

Nicole Holt
Elizabeth Houser
Tammy Hunter
Bryan Hurst
Monica Iverson

Seniors

Danielle Ivie
Lisa Jenkins
Bruce Jeppesen
Dee Jeppson
Jeri Jeppesen

Layne Jibson
Mike Johnson
Raquel Johnson
Travis Johnson
Janet Jones

Julie goes "foreign"

Box Elder has opened it's doors to many students from other countries and in trade, students went out to learn about customs and the ways of life of other countries.

Julie Walker went to Germany for her junior year. She was picked to represent a U.S. congressman, after winning a scholarship through the American Congress and the German government.

After meeting in New York for two days, she went to Germany.

Julie enjoyed her trip very much. She learned how to play tennis, and took ballroom dancing lessons, which are required.

After leaving Sedelsberg, she went to Washington D.C., where she got to meet with the congressman she represented, Jim Hansen.

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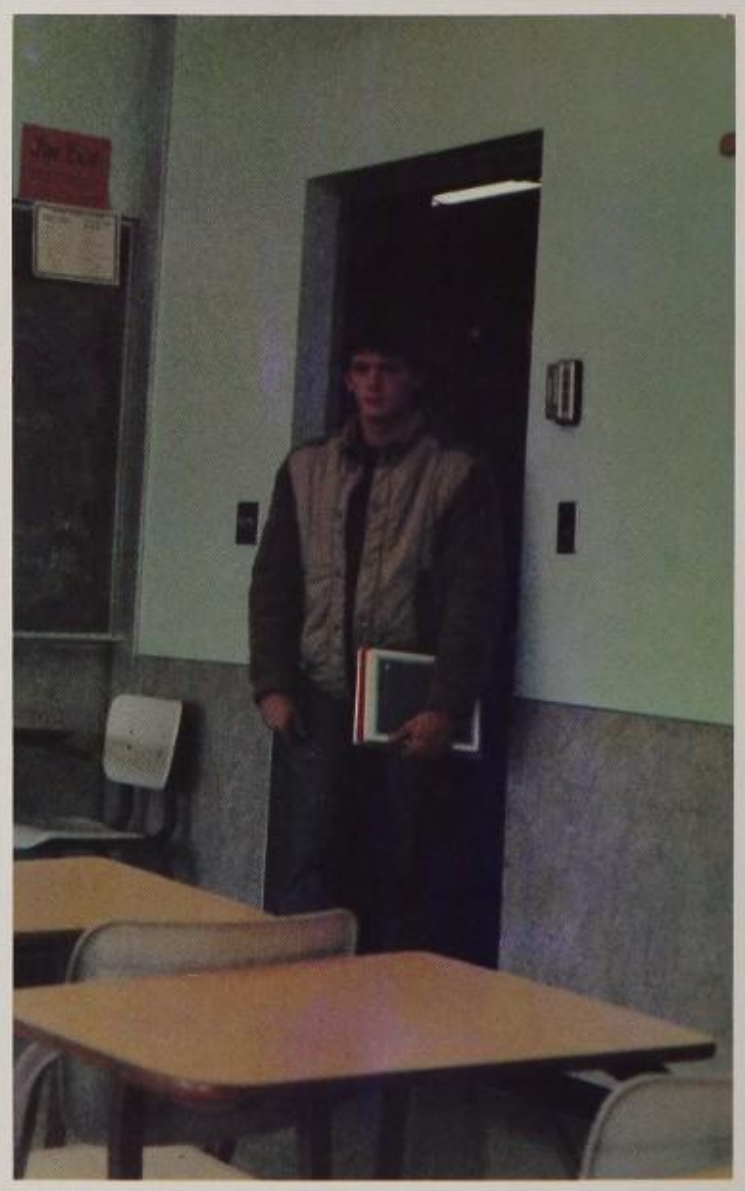
1. Dan McDougal gives the class the Rambo look. He cannot believe that a senior could actually wander into the wrong classroom.
2. Passing by Cefalo's class, Jeff Bruce and Bob Thomas decide to drop in and join the festivities.



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Kelly Jones
Brian Juber
Steven Keller
Jon Kerr
Afiza Khan

Jill Knavel
Robert Kowall
Philip Kozak
Kari Kunzler
Lisa Langford

Denise Larson
Kyle Larson
Chris LeDuc
Robert Lee
Neil Lindeman

Seniors

Shane Loveland
Jeff Lund
John Maddox
Ryan Madsen
Terry Madsen

Michael Maero
Steven Magee
Robert Malsom
Paul Mankin
Stephanie Marble

Malory Moyes
Dan McDougal
Monique McFall
Mike McIntosh
Corey McKinnon

Shane McMillan
Melinda Melow
Mitch Menlove
Aimee Merritt
Dan Miggin

Burt Miller
Shane Misrasi
Kazuko Mizot
Deletha Moffett
Ada Molenar

Stephen Monson
Joanna Morgan
Matt Morgan
Carrol Morrell
Alan Morris

Kraig Mueller
Tom Mumford
Anja Nigel
David Nelson
Derek Nielson

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Leslie Nelson
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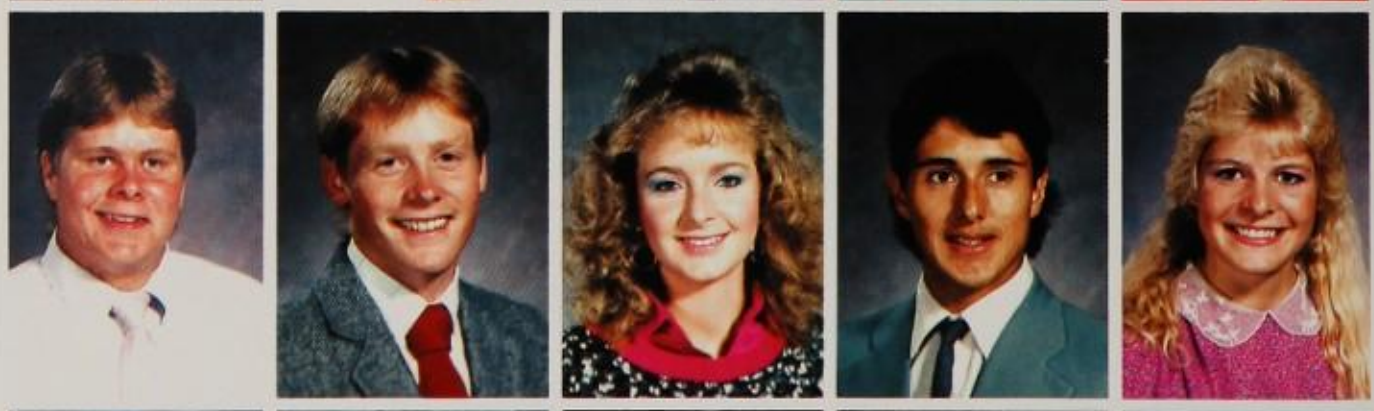
Kami Ogden
Hector Oliva
Jeanette Olsen



Kim Olsen
Pam Olsen
Jeff Olson
Melanie Olson
Hope Owen

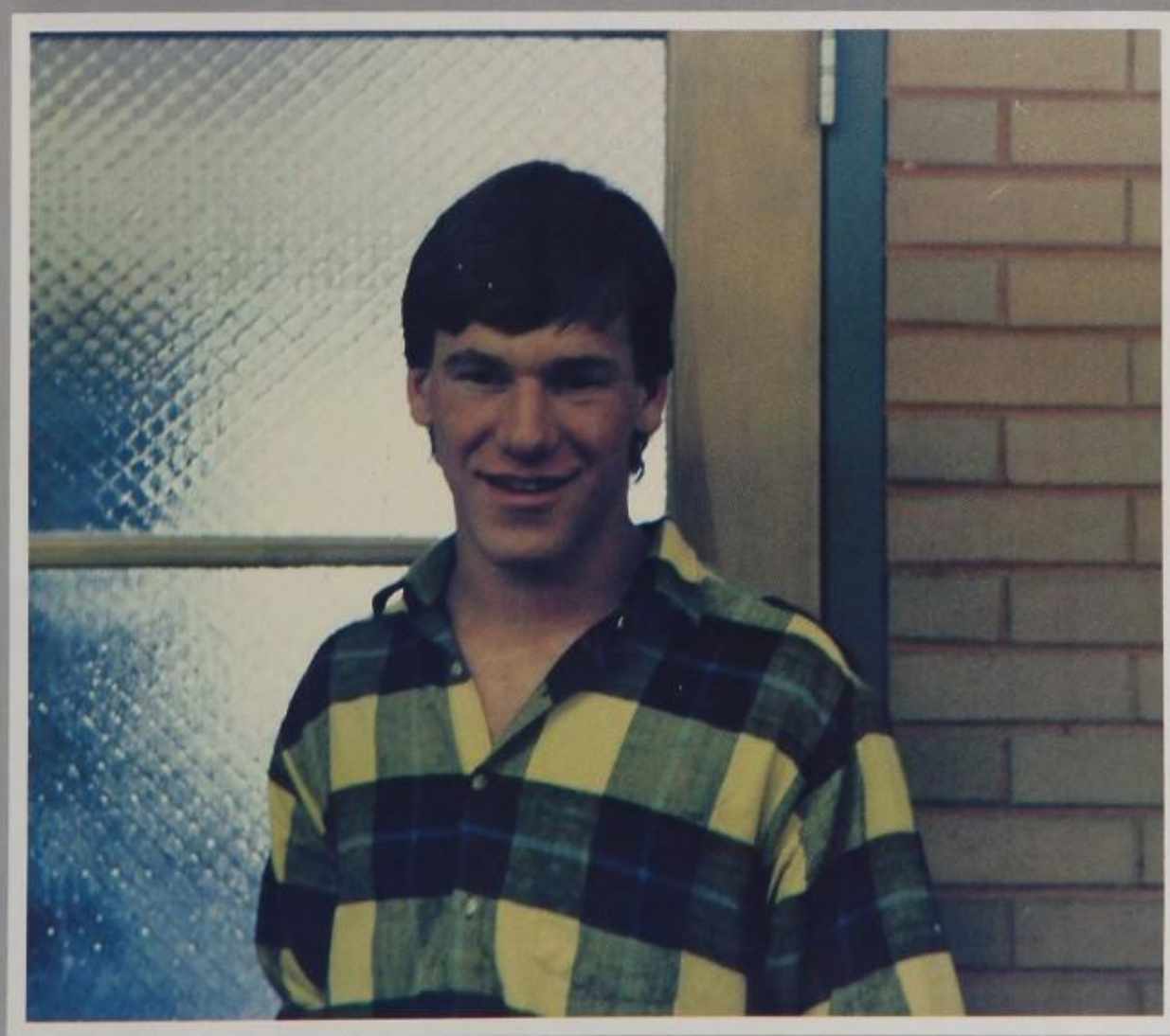
Seniors

Martin Papworth
Jason Parker
T.A. Pease
Patty Pendergrass
Debbie Perry

Loretta Peters
Ruth Peters
Jerry Poerce
Tamara Prescott
Tim Price

Jeanette Poleman
Scott Putnam
Karen Randall
Lisa Rarick
Tracy Penrod

"Joke" becomes tradition



"Joke!" yelled the students of B.E. when the assembly ended and it was time to go back to class. That was the cue for Joel Wilson to come on stage and give us another one of his famous jokes.

Joel said that he had the jokes chosen before he went on stage. When asked where he got his jokes he replied that he got them from his fellow officers: Barbara Handy, Stephanie Thorsted, and Lynette Rees.

Telling a joke at the end of assemblies has become a tradition at our school.

Here is one of his best.

A man goes to a psychiatrist and says, "Doc, you've got to help. My wife thinks she is a chicken."

"How long has she had this problem?" asks the doctor.

"About three years," replies the young man.

"Well," the doctor says, "why didn't you come in sooner?"

"I couldn't, because we needed the eggs

Tom Selleck Gazes approvingly at the Student Body Officers as they give the announcements for the day.

Marci Rasmussen
Lisa Rebillot
Matt Redington
Jim Reeder
Morgan Reeder

Lynette Rees
Alan Rex
Gary Robinette
Lori Robinson
Merry Roberts

Laura Rogers
Crisen Romero
Tammy Saunders
Greg Schmidt
Chad Schultz

Seniors

Bret Scoffield
Stephanie Scott
Jeff Sheffield
Sean Shiotoni
Jim Siggard

Heather Simkins
Tom Simkins
Tonya Slot
Laird Small
Scott Smart

Julie Smith
Lafe Smith
William Smith
Patti Smoot
Angie Solarez

Grant Stoker
Daniel Stokes
Aaron Struble
Erik Struble
Bart Summers

Stephanie Swenson
Brent Sylvester
Donza Tarver
Alan Tashiro
Jennifer Tomany

Bob Thomas
Cameron Thorne
Shaun Thornley
Troy Thorpe
Stephanie Thorsted

Charlene Torbio
Chad Tremeling
Dennis Turner
Sherstine Turner
Scott Uyematsu

Melissa Vaughn
Christine Valberg
Jimmy Valcarce
Joy Volwiler
Paul Wallentine

Julie Walker
Jennifer Walker
Shauna Walker
Wendy Warren
Raquel Waters

Chris Werling
Kyle Whitaker
Mindy Whitaker
Stephanie Whitaker
Ricky Wilks

Seniors

Chuck Williams
Joette Williams
Julie Williams
Joel Wilson
Wendy Woodland

David Wight
Kendra Wright
Cherie Zundel

Tammy represents BE

Senior Tammy Saunders was selected as the 1986 Miss Utah Coed in the Miss American Coed competition held in the summer of 1986 at the Sheraton Hotel in Salt Lake City.

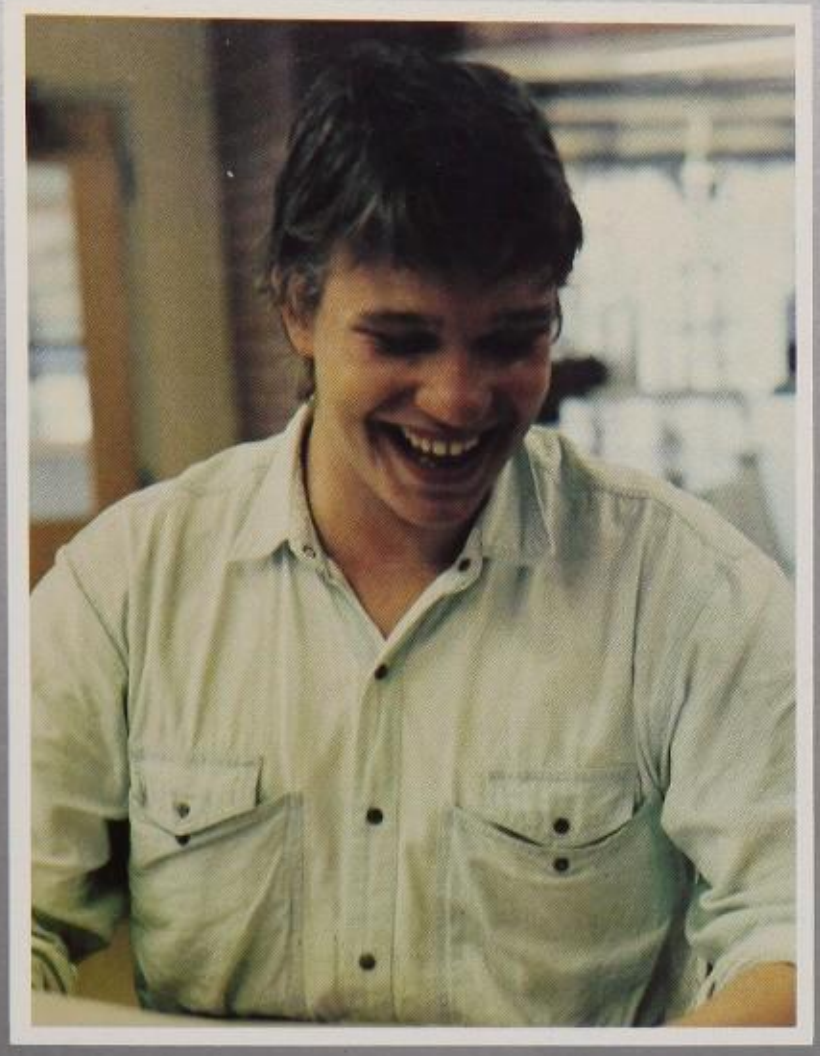
In addition to various other prizes, Tammy won a trip to Hawaii during Aug. 6-12, where she competed for the national crown. While in Hawaii, she stayed in a hotel located right on Waikiki Beach.

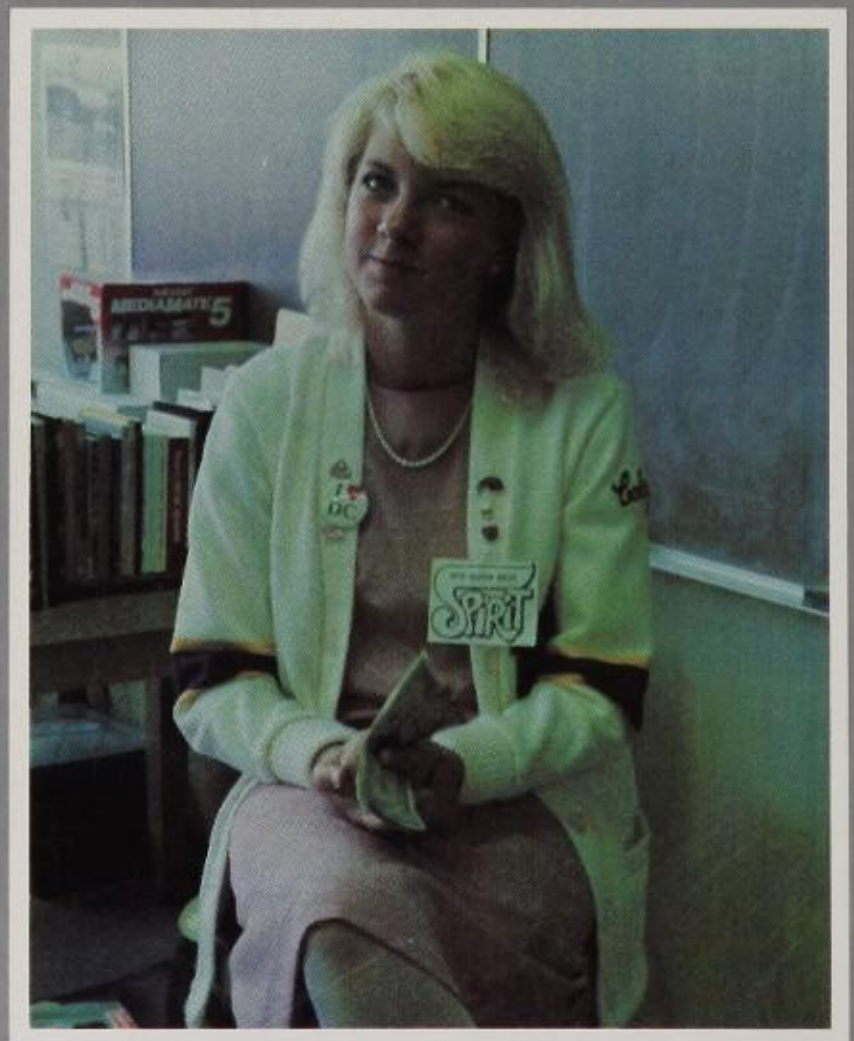
Tammy was selected as Miss Utah Coed on the basis of modeling evening wear, her appearance and poise, her application form, and an interview with the judges.

She also won the speech contest with her talk on the pageant theme, "Youth—Part of the Present and Hope of the Future."

At Box Elder, Tammy was one of the top seven players on the girls' tennis team, and was active in drama and debate.

Another Box Elder student, Sophomore Jennifer Frost, was one of the top ten finalists in the state, and won first place in the swimwear division, fourth in speech, and fifth in the talent competition.





1. Getting a good laugh, Jim Valcarce, Bee editor, reads over the daily events.
2. Walking down the hall, seniors play it casual.
3. Bob Thomas and Brian Baird are caught sleeping, resting up for the big game.
4. Boomerang editor and colorguard president must take energy out of Angie—but she must take a break sometime.
5. Nicole is just hangin' out until graduation time.

Juniors

Juniors paint town

The annual "Painting of the town" started the junior year off with a splash. "Painting the town always seems to add spirit to the Homecoming activities," commented one junior. Not far around the corner, they had the Junior Prom to look forward to. The prom came off great with Dona Dorius as chairman, and Wendy Dolling and Shannon Ridge as Co-chairmans.

The year wasn't all just fun and activities though. Most were looking ahead to their Senior year, by working hard on their grades for scholarships and achievements.

The Junior Class Officers this year kept very busy planning Prom, lunchtime activities, dances, and stomps. They consisted of: Catherine Nisonger-President, Scott Morrison-Vice-President, Melvin Tingey- Secretary Representatives- Ryan Jensen, David Jenson, and Amy Rapp. The officers all seem to agree that the class of 1988 is full of hard-working and enthusiastic students.

The officers would like to thank their parents: Larry Findley and Sharon Peterson for all their support and help in the past year.

Class bids farewell

A student that will be missed at Box Elder High this year is Sharon Moates. Sharon moved with the rest of her family to Brussels, Belgium where her father is taking a job for the Armed Forces. They will be living there for three years. Sharon is planning on returning to the U.S. earlier to attend Utah State University with her close friends Wendy Dolling, Ashley Duerden, and Jill Mattson.

Sharon was born in New Brauntels, Texas, on November 28, 1970. She is a junior this year and has lived in Brigham City since she was 9. Most everyone in the junior class knows Sharon and those that do, love her to death. She has a very outgoing personality and loves to goof off.

Chad Abel
Scott Adams
Malissa Adams
Karen Allen
Joe Allen
Mary Jo Allred

David Andersen
Becky Andersen
Troy Andersen
Lily Apodaca
Roger Apodaca
Michelle Archuleta

Ed Ash
Myrlene Astle
Kym Barber
Jeanette Barker
Lisa Barker
Tim Beckstead

Travis Bedeger
Greg Beecher
Lynette Begaii
Myron Begay
Teresea Benavidez
Scott Berkley

Rick Bess
Troy Bessinger
Shaun Bessinger
John Bierer
Christine Birch
Terri Bissenger

Lori Black
Bobbie Jo Blackett
David Boice
Justin Bosgieter
Dennis Bott
Wendy Bowhuis

Edith Bowman
John Bragger
Mark Bragger
Kristin Brailsford
Nikki Brant
Vince Brewer

Wendy Brumbaugh
Andrew Bryner
Joann Buchanan
Valerie Buck
Jim Bunderson
Eric Bunderson

Jeff Bunn
Jim Burt
Becky Burton
Jennifer Butler
Ginger Butler
Tricia Campbell

Scott Cazier
Sally Chambers
Sherralynn Chase
Steven Chlarson
Jim Christensen
Carrie Christensen

Shellie Christensen
Matthew Clark
Lori Colburn
Matt Conley
Holly Cook
Kim Cosgrove

Jeff Cottle
Tammy Crocker
Trista Crossley
Scott Cusick
Seth Dannar
Micheal Davies

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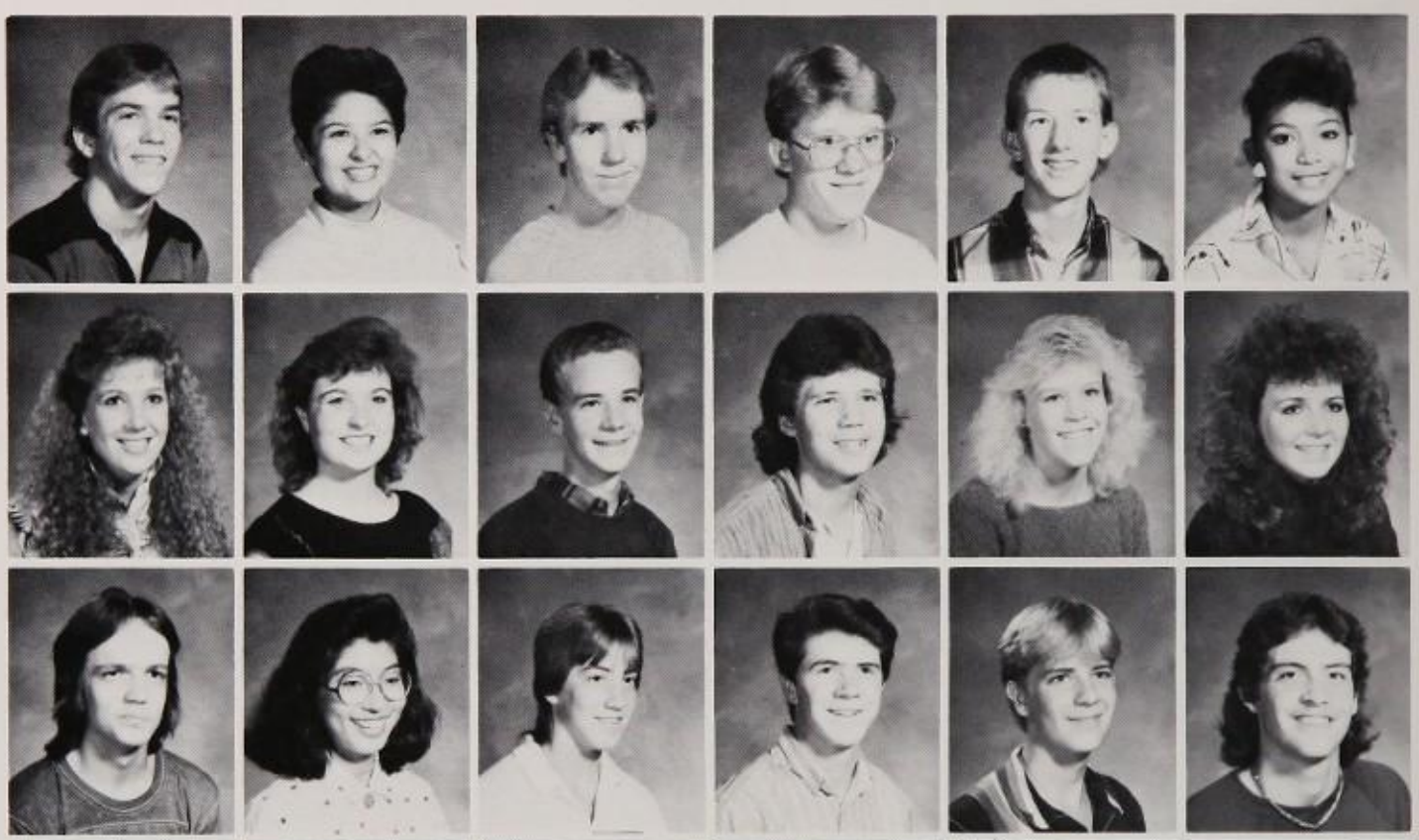

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Stephen Defriez
Cary DeJarnatt
Mary Delsocorro

Wendy Dolling
Dona Dorius
Jeff Droubay
Neil Dunn
Ashley Duerden
Jennifer Earl

Ron Early
Michelle Endo
Sean Enright
Brett Evans
Darin Evans
Jeremy Fifield

Micheal Fiske
Larry Fleury
Don Flint
Nicole Fodnes
Maryanne Folkman
Charles Forsgren

Travis Forsgren
Dollye Frame
John Fricke
J.D. Frodsham
Earl Fronk
Shawn Frost

Charla Gerhardt
Michelle Glover
Rick Gomez
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Todd Greeer
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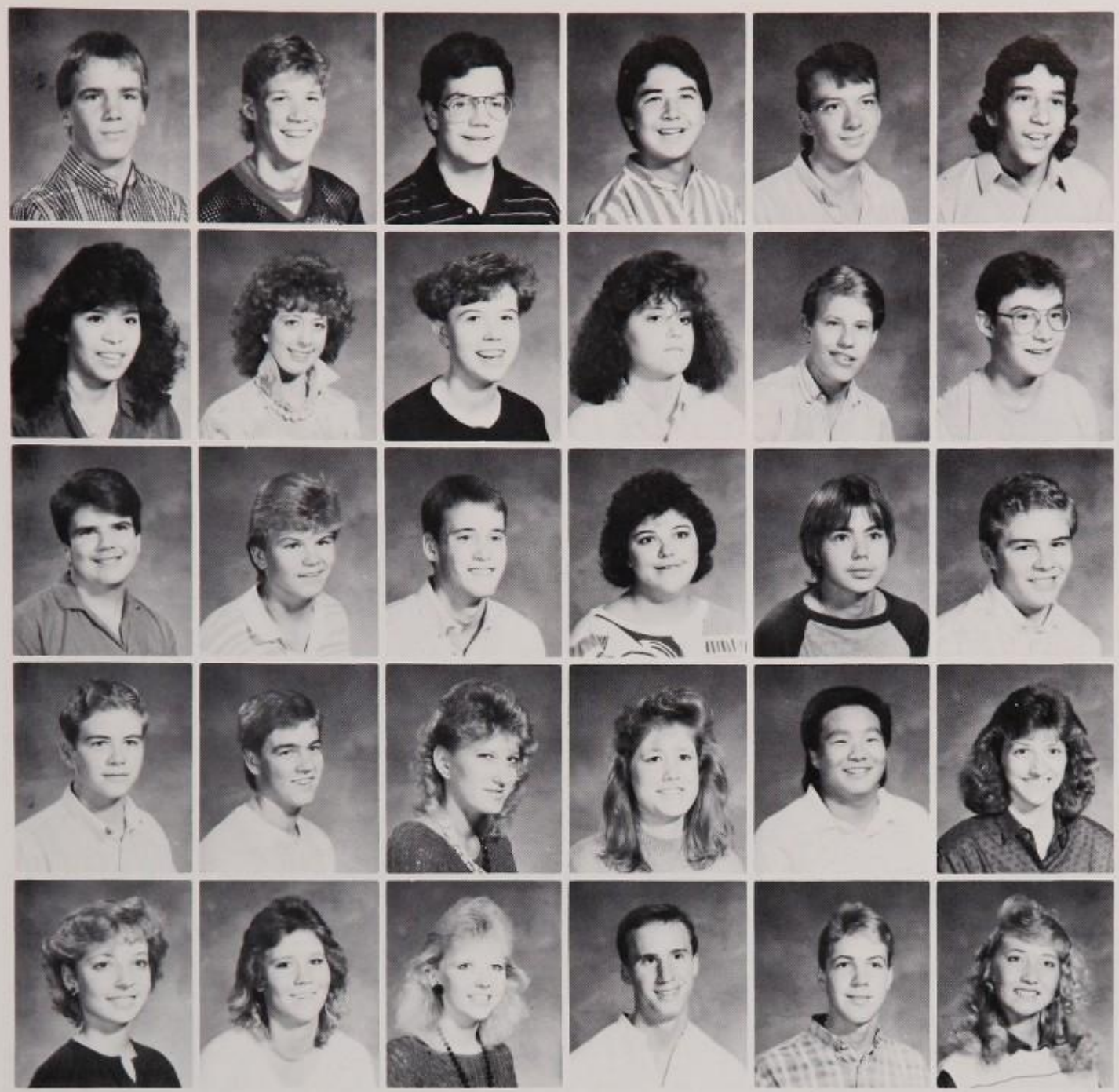
Marti Gunderson
Lisa Hansen
Dan Hamilton
LiAna Hardy
Mark Gibby



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Mike Harrison
Bryan Hashimoto
Scott Hawkes
Leo Herrera

Maricela Herrera
Shanna Hilton
Ester Hobbs
Holly Hodgson
Jeff Holcomb
Roger Holdaway

Lance Holman
Steve Holmes
Eric Hone
Bonnie Hoppie
Brent Hoppie
Bradley Hurst

Bruce Hurst
Robert Hougaurd
Lora Humphrey
Jennifer Hunsaker
Steve Isaki
Jennifer James

Laurie Jenkins
Tricia Jenkins
Andria Jensen
Bill Jensen
David Jensen
Dawn Jensen

Two junior students, Brett Evans and Robyn Stewart, excell at athletics.

Kirk Jensen
Lori Jensen
Melanie Jensen
Misty Jensen
Ryan Jensen
Taff Jensen

Taryn Jensen
Kevin Jeppsen
Tarvis Jeppsen
Aaron Johnson
Jim Johnson
Megan Johnson

Dustin Josephson
Kristen Kaiser
Tsunemi Kanda
Keith Keller
Mark Kimber
Robbie Kinmont

Kim Kofoed
Boyd Lancaster
Judd Larkin
Lance Larkin
David Larsen
Curtis Law

Chris LeBaron
Charise Lee
Jill Leishman
Mark Lemon
David Lilywhite
Grant Lloyd

Adolpho Longoria
Jeff Loosle
Lance Loveland
Jeff Lowder
Brad Lund

Melinda Luther
Angie Maddox
Charles Martindale
Corey Martinez
Jill Mattson
Christina Merrill

Juniors

Mistaken identity

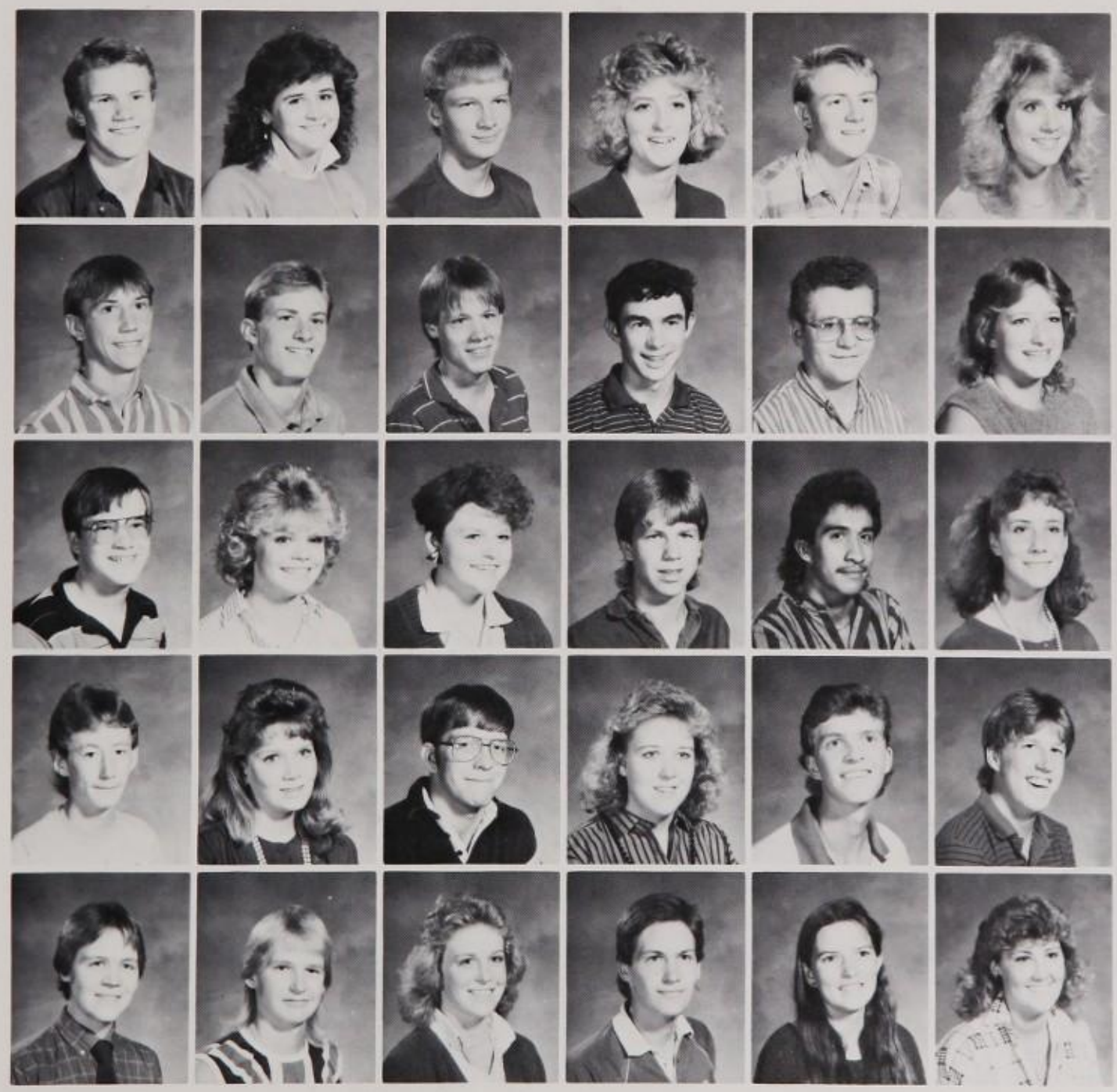
Usually, sets of twins upset teachers and students alike, but three of the junior class's five sets missed out on that one upsetting characteristic-that of being identical.

Only Brad and Bruce Hurst and Jason and Jared Williams were identical and most people could tell them apart

Tiffany and Stephanie Tugaw both played tennis, but Stephanie, the number one singles player, had short, brown hair. Tiffany, who played doubles, had long dark hair.

Lance and Judd Larkin both were active in athletics, and looked just like normal brothers-not twins.

Finally, no one had trouble telling Mike and Michelle Sergent apart. They represented the only set of boy and girl twins.



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Russell Mills
Margo Misseldine
Evan Mitchell
Sharon Moates

Kevin Morgan
Scott Morrison
Mel Muhlstein
Clint Mumford
Van Mund
Victoria Myers

Guy Nelson
Teri Nelson
Marcene Nickoliasen
Mike Nielsen
Mel Nieto
Catherine Nisonger

Brad Noles
Angel Norman
Danny Norton
Anne Ogles
Trent Olson
Mark Osmond

Jeff Page
Clint Palmer
Gina Panter
David Parkinson
Jessie Pease
Jamie Pendergrass

David Perea
Elaine Peters
Heather Petersen
Heather L. Petersen
Cindi Peterson
Jami Peterson

Shelly Petrey
Shauna Pett
Angela Porter
Steve Porter
Brenda Pounder
Craig Pulsipher

Carol Quale
Junior Quintero
Vanessa Ramos
Mike Ramsay
Amy Rapp
Lisa Reed

Marianne Reeder
Penny Reeves
Ryan Reeves
Peter Reid
Melissa Rennemeyer
Jim Reynolds

Douglas Richards
Jerolee Richards
Kristy Ricks
Shannon Ridge
Shoko Rikitake
Cole Ritter

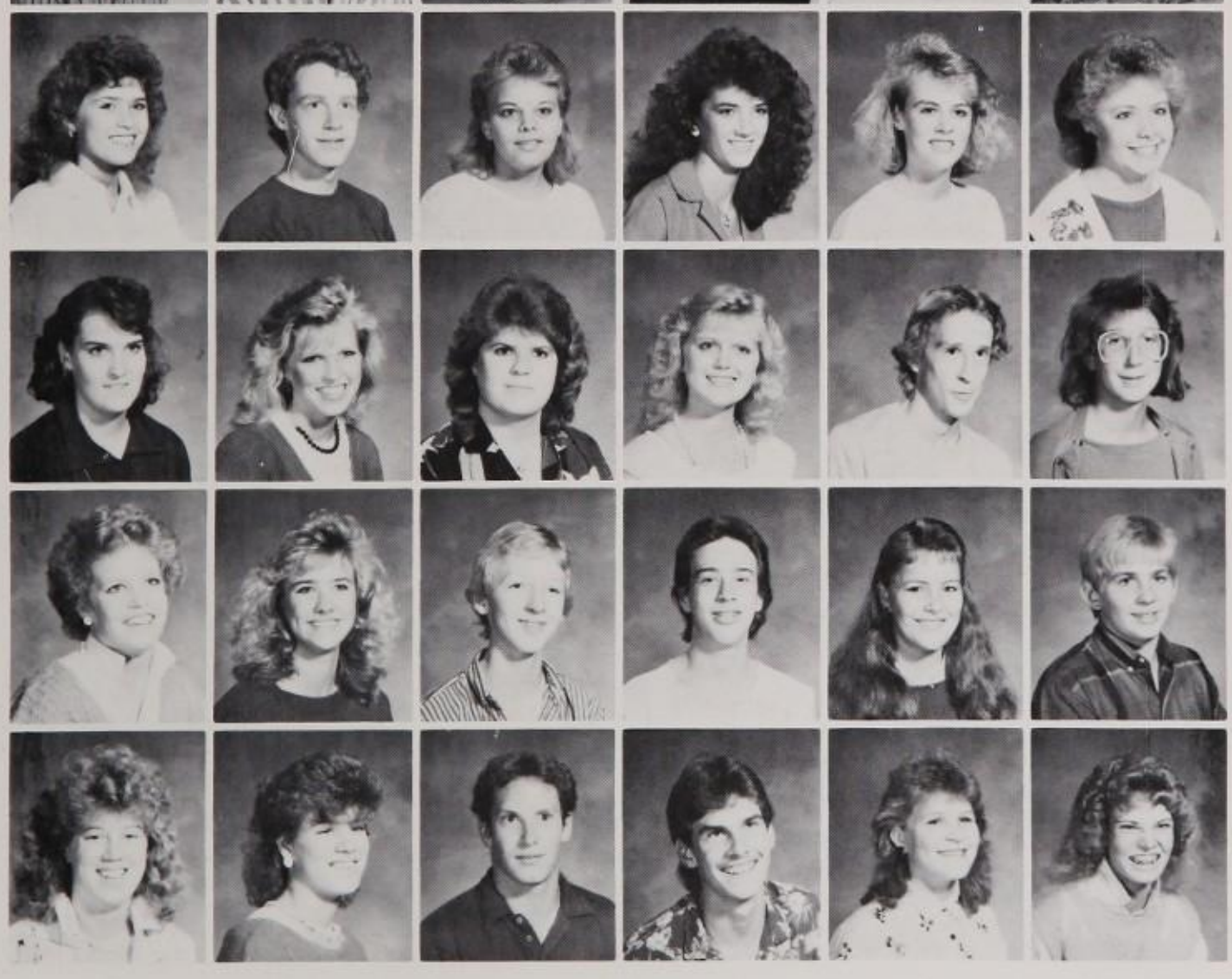
Tsunemi smiles, and gets to know Box Elder students, while staying here in America.

Juniors

Mike Robinson
Kayelynn Roche
Paula Roche
Miro Rodriguez
David Rollins
Stephen Romero

Lori Rose
Jammie Ross
Vickie Rush
Martha Salazar
Colby Salmon
Cory Sandberg

David Sangberg
Michael Sargent
Michele Sargent
Stephanie Seager
Sherry Searle
Lex Siddoway



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Toree Shaw
Susan Shea
Jennifer Skeen

Keleigh Slot
Marni Small
Allison Smith
Angela Smith
Brian Smith
Darlene Smith

Katie Smith
Melinda Smith
Paul Smith
Tim Smith
Amy Smoot
Brad Smoot

Danette Specht
Sonya Specht
Cory Spencer
Royal Stearns
Christy Stephensen
Darlyann Stewart

Confused Again

Moving to a new school isn't always easy, but it's even harder when someone at your new school has the same name as you.

Heather L. Petersen moved to Box Elder her freshman year. She was really amazed to find someone with her same name. She shared her name with Heather Petersen a varsity cheerleader.

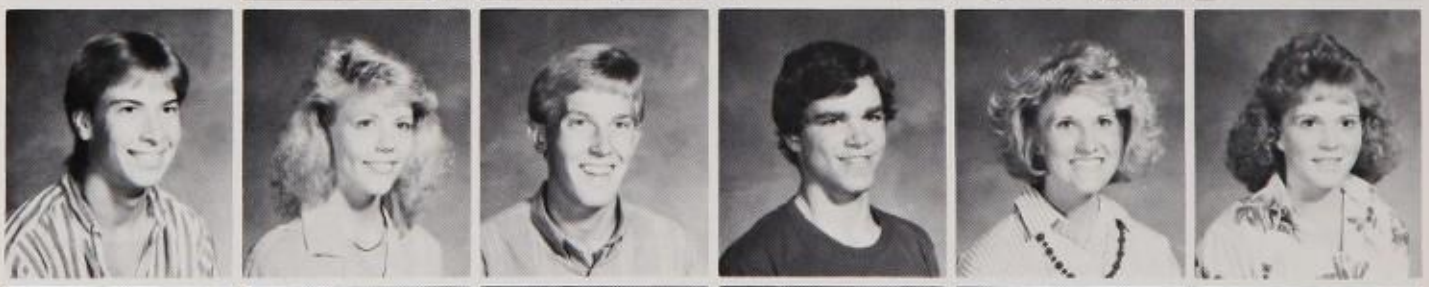
Both "Heathers" have been referred to as "the new and the old Heather". Many times class schedules have been mixed up and even people interchange them.

Heather Petersen is a varsity cheerleader and a member of the yearbook staff, concert choir, and Spanish Club.

Heather L. Petersen is in Color Guard, Madrigals and French Club.

Robyn Stewart
Kristy Stiver
Pauline Summerill
Shelly Summers
Brandon Sybrowsky
Wendy Tams

Cindy Taylor
Jason Teeter
Beau Thomas
Tom Thompson
Stephanie Thorne



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Mel Tingey
Joel Tippetts
Kimberly Tolman
Briget Tomlinson

Ronda Torrey
Stephanie Tugaw
Tiffany Tugaw
Rocky Vasquez
Paul Vaughn
Sergio Velazquez

Kim Vesco
Brent Vincent
Brett Voris
Derek Walker
Kim Walker
Greg Watson

John Webster
Scott Welker
Shannon Westley
Sherry Weston
Tina Wharton
Kristina Wheelwright

Aaron Whitaker
Kyle Whitlock
Karen Wilding
Jason Williams
Jared Williams
Joe Williams

Lauri Williams
Jenny Wills
Holly Wilson
Sonja Wilson
Jason Witt
John Wixom

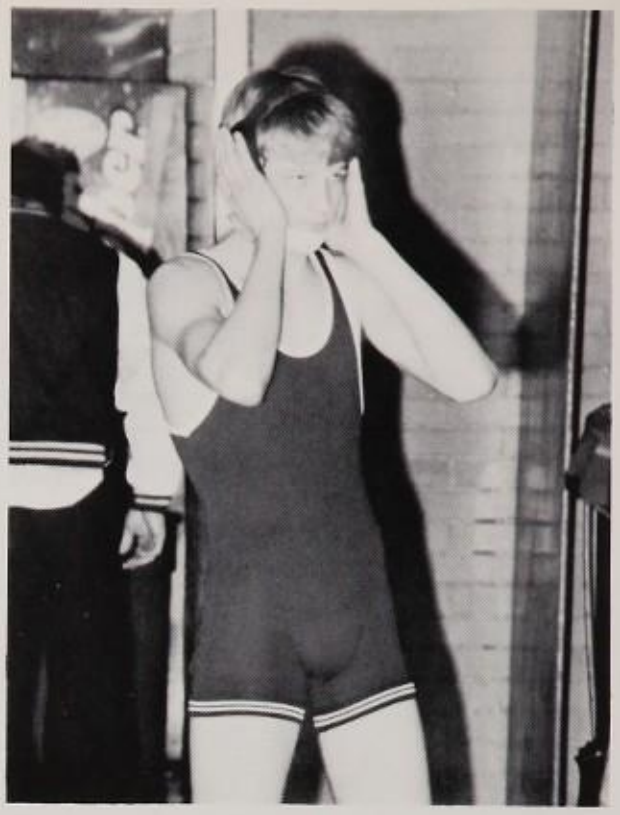
Joe Wolf
Wendy Yarger
Anthony Young
Christy Young
Paul Young
Stephanie Young

Jason Youngkeit
Wendy Yager
Sharon Atwood
Heidi Beames
Jody Brown
Bobey Gardner

Joe Garza
Robert Lindsay
Jenafer Shaw

Juniors

1. Preparing to wrestle is Davis Mills.
2. Concert Choir lets Taff Jensen know that Julie Walker will go to the Prom with him.
3. Typing furiously is Heidi Goss.
4. The volkswagen stuff is a hit.
5. Trying hard to win the race are the confident juniors.
6. Two talented juniors take part in the play.



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Sophomores

They lead class

Some people may think that being a sophomore class officer is a piece of cake, but President Tyler Beecher didn't agree. When asked what the hardest thing about being an officer was, Tyler said, "You get a lot of pressure trying to make deadlines." The other officers agreed.

This year's officers were President Tyler Jeppsen, Vice-President Darla Uyematsu, Secretary Kristin Price, Representatives Katie Parkinson and Heidi Simkins.

The sophomore class responsibilities included organizing the lighting of the "B" at Homecoming, preparing the Christmas assembly, and holding any necessary class meetings. Some of the activities on the social side were decorating and helping prepare the Christmas Dance and the Purple and White Dance.

Even though these officers had natural talent, they still took a class in student government. In this class they planned projects, made assignments, and recruited students to help carry out the assignments.

Summing up the year, Representative Katie Parkinson said, "It was a lot of fun. Everything went great." Tyler agreed but added, "I don't think I'd run for president again."

Alicia Abel
Dain Allen
Dirk Allen
Felice Allen
Robert Allen
John Allison

Karen Allred
Shaela Andersen
Adrienne Anderson
Angie Anderson
Lisa Anderson
Marlyse Anderson

MaryMaria Anderson
Shanelle Anderson
Shawn Andreasen
Todd Andreasen
Joaquin Apodaca
Robert Aston

Kevin Baird
Heidi Bentley
Brian Berkley
Meg Berrett
Mindi Bessinger
Jill Bierer

Steven Bird
Krista Bockmeyer
Tyler Bodily
Paul Boice
Loren Bonham
Lance Borup

Dione Bourland
Brenda Bowen
Rick Bowen
Ike Bradshaw
Steven Braegger
Juli Brightenburg

Kenny Brown
Christy Brumbaugh
Mathew Buchanan
Mary Buck
Deena Buist
Barry Buland

Sophomores

Sophomores on Wheels

Should the Drivers Education class be called FDA or FWA? Future Drivers of America or Future Wreckers of America? Of course it's FDA, but sometimes it's hard to tell.

The Drivers Education class prepares students to drive safely. It teaches basic skills, maintenance of a car, and the laws and rules of the road. Sophomore Angie Ream says, "It teaches us good habits so that we can be safe drivers."

Students spend time either driving on the range or on the road. Driving on the range teaches students to drive alone on an obstacle course. Driving on the road gives students a chance to dodge all the crazy Brigham City drivers. Whether on the range or on the road, neither rain nor sleet nor dark of night shall stop these students from getting their drivers' licenses.

Toni Bunderson
Kimberlee Burke
Kristin Burt
Nate Burt
Stacie Burt
Randy Busby

Yolanda Bydonie
Cory Caldwell
Diana Call
Hector Canizales
KayAnn Capener
Tyler Carr

David Carter
David Cassett
Trevor Cefalo
Shellie Chapman
Amy Chaves
Jodi Checketts

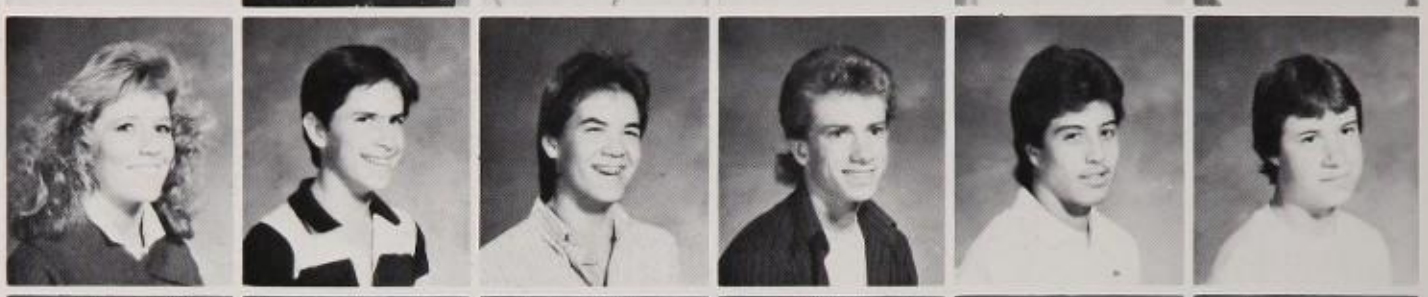
Brad Christensen
Jason Christensen
Jennifer Christensen
Steve Clark
John Clifton

Shane Cochran
Paul Coe
Monica Conley
Amanda Coss
Katie Cowley
Stacie Crocker

Bart Crook
Becky Crossley
Tina Crow
Chris Cunningham
Tracy Cushman
Jason Cutler

Philip Cutler
Lynda Dalton
Rebecca Damon
Pierrette Danieu
Brenda Davis
Cherisse Davis

Kaelyn Davis
Dwaine Davis
Jeff Deakin
Barry Devine
Eric Diaz
Chris Dietz



Alina Dumbling
Derek Dunn
Suzanne Earl
Corey Elgan
Karen Erickson
Sydnee Facer

William Fisher
Christina Florez
Danny Forsgren
Jennifer Forsgren
Kristine Forsgren
Leanna Forsgren

A typical sophomore, Janet Jenson shows her enthusiasm because she's no longer a freshman.

Sophomores

Nancy Francis
William Fronk
Jennifer Frost
Adam Frost
Mitchell Frost
JeunElle Fuller

Gina Garcia
Mike Gardner
Art Garza
Dale Gibby
Debbie Gibby
Stefanie Glasgow

Mike Godfrey
Andrea Gonzales
Frank Gonzales
Steve Green
Wade Green
Tom Gregory

Chris Grenda
Kevin Groberg
Lesly Hall
Trent Hamby
Jennifer Hansen
Kirk Hansen

Steve Hansen
Tyarra Hansen
Heidi Haramoto
Shaun Hardy
Wendi Hardy
Francey Harper

Jared Harper
Sam Harris
Angie Hartmen
Jill Hauenstein
Lacie Hawkes
Shane Heil

Jessica Herrera
Maria Herrera
J.L. Heywood
Darryn Hodgson
Mike Holt
Becky Hoppie

Brent Hubbard
Angelina Huber
Greg Hunsaker
Michelle Hunsaker
Heidi Hurd
Marci Hyde

John Jenkins
Taja Jennings
Annamarie Jensen
Christina Jensen
Dana Jensen

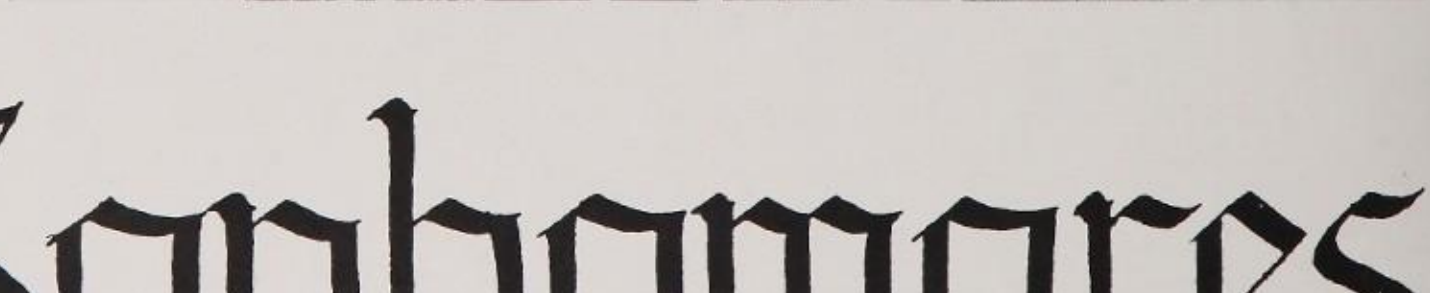
Michael Jensen
Travis Jensen
Janet Jenson
Jason Jenson
Chris Jones
Tim Jones

Monte Johnson
Toby Johnson
Nicole Johnston
Tyler Jeppesen
Brandon Jeppsen
Jodi Jeppson

Craig Johnson
Erin Johnson
Evan Johnson
Jaison Kirk
Robert Kluesner
Deborah Knight

Stacie Kofoed
Jeff Kotter
Tamara Koyle
Chris Krejci
Shawna Kuester
Kristi Kunzler

Marlissa Kunzler
John Kvist
Paul Laird
GaeLyn Langford
Blair Larkin
Brandon Larsen



Sophomores

Sophomores get involved.

During their sophomore year, the class of '89 showed how much they wanted to get involved in life at BE.

Several students got involved in athletics. They showed ther determination to succeed. Their hard work paid off when many of these students earned letter jackets.

Other students joined school support groups such as Pep Band, Cheerleaders, Rockettes, and Colorguard. They, too, practiced long hours and worked hard. In addition to school support, these groups competed in several contests, doing very well.

Sophomores showed their interests by joining clubs. Many students held offices in these clubs, showing their leadership.

The sophomore class was in charge of ordering class rings, and also the Christmas dance and assembly.

Doug Larsen
Layne Larsen
Annaese Leavitt
Tim Lee
Alison Lemon
J.B. Leonard

Erica Leydic
Valerie Lindeman
Janet Livingston
Christy London
Callie Loser
Carrie Loser

Marcianne MacKay
Tommy Manning
Dalene Marble
Richard Marshall
Zeke Marshall
Michelle Martin

Charlene Mather
Luke Mathews
James May
Derek McCandless
Jason McDougal
Tiffany McEwan

Tatia McKaige
Laura Meadows
Steven Meiners
Jennifer Merrill
Julie Merrill
Mike Millaway

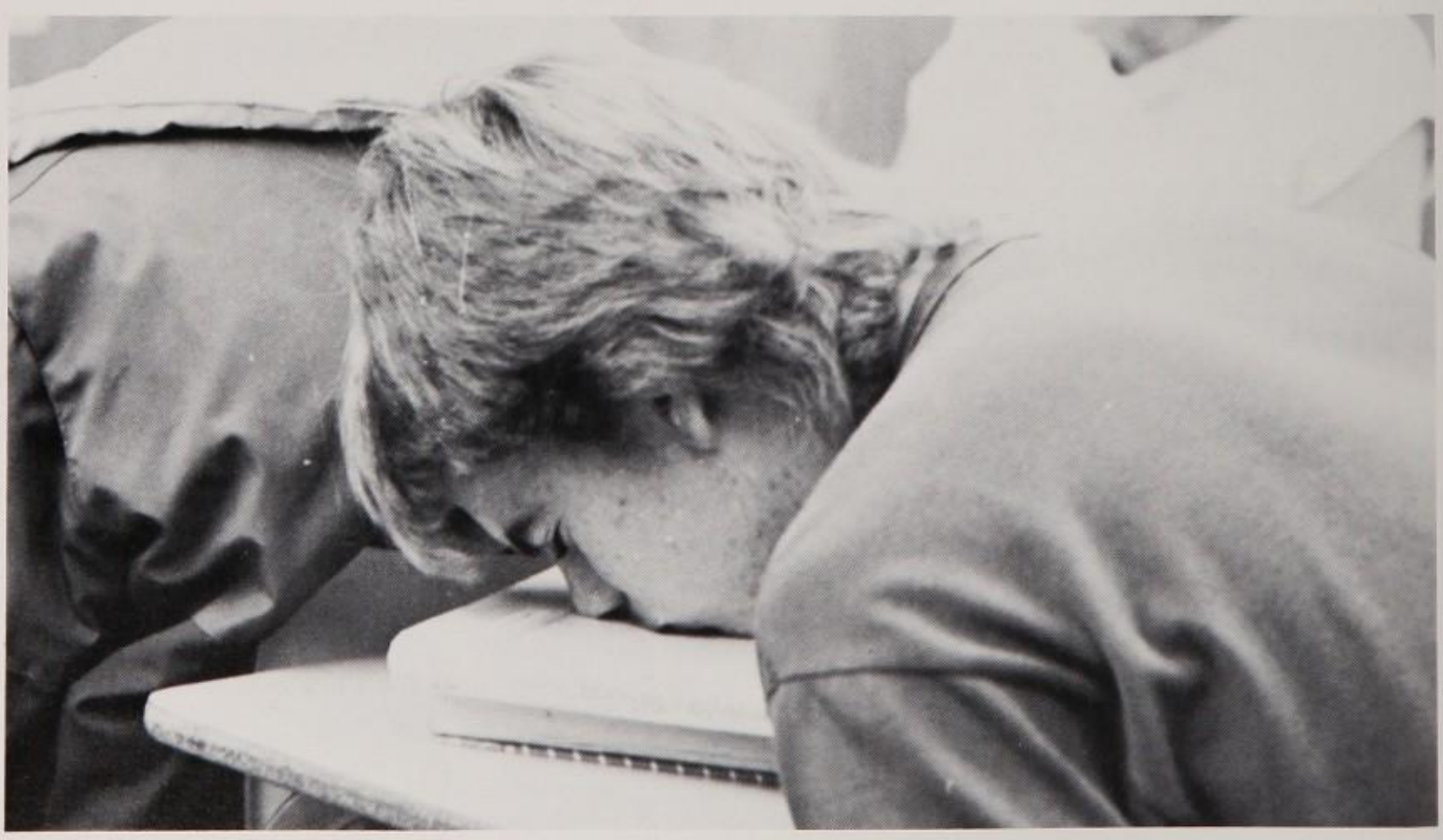
Nici Misrasi
Matt Misseldine
Hans Moffet
Freddy Molenaar
Darren Morgan
Tony Morgan

Dan Morris
Daman Moyes
Teri Muhlestein
Emily Nay
Jennifer Neeley
Brian Nelson

Kristi Nelson
Michael Nelson
Misty Nelson
Shane Nelson
Eric Nichols
Chad Nielsen

Shawn Nielsen
Bryce Nielson
Chad Noorda
Shawna Noragon
Darrin Noyes
Darcy Nutt

Devin Oakson
Georgia Ogles
Ish Olivia
Brad Olson
Janae Olson
Lorrie Orner



Studying hard, Mike Solarez, tries to make it through the day. Like most people, he takes a close look to make sure he's right.

Sophomores

John Oyler
Janzen Packer
LaTanya Page
Dustin Parker
George Parker
Dagney Parkin

Katie Parkinson
David Partridge
Lyle Pease
Tracy Peña
Rochelle Penrod
Leroy Perea

Robert Petersen
Shalees Petersen
Jason Peterson
Pam Peterson
Annie Pettingil
John Pinkston

Kimberly Port
Todd Porter
Nicole Poulsen
Jill Price
Kristin Price
Joseph Prohaska

Edward Province
Tom Purdue
Lupe Quintero
Lisa Randall
Steve Randales
Hal Rarick

Eileen Rasmussen
Karla Rasmussen
Angela Ream
Carie Reeder
Sandy Reeder
Craig Rees

Kelly Reese
Ryan Reeve
Chad Reno
Leslie Robinson
Brittini Roper
Stacy Rose

Elizabeth Salazar
Scott Sanford
Sean Sant
Vanzgee Sargent
Matthew Sather
Paul Schlaich

Emily Schroeder
Shon Schultz
Stephanie Schwinn
Jim Seber
Katie Shea
Robyn Shupe

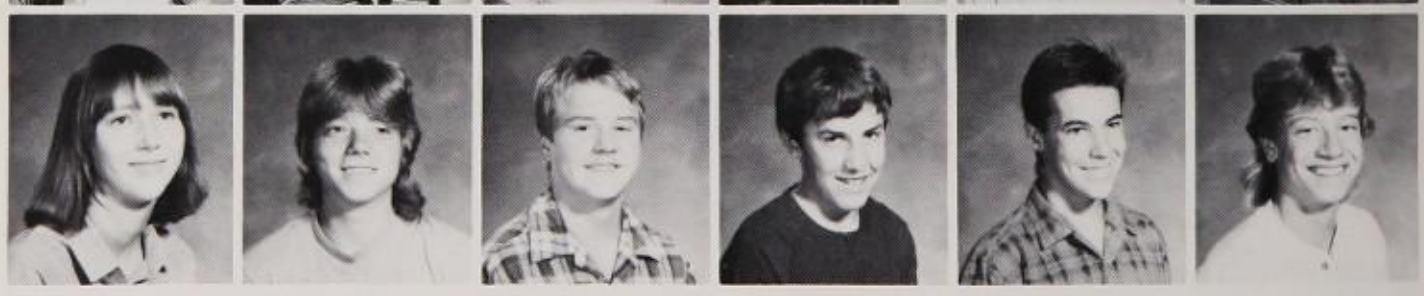
Heidi Simkins
Rick Simmons
Jeff Singleton
Eric Sleight
Kim Smith
Marilee Smith

Martha Smoot
Mike Solarez
Willie Southern
LaNae Spencer
Mira Spencer
Melanie Stacey

Stacey Stender
April Stoker
Heidi Stokes
Christian Sutch
Jason Sylvester
Lynette Taggart

Lane Taylor
Timothy Taylor
Trudy Taylor
Dawna Tea
DeOnn Thorpe
Robert Thorstead

Ashlee Timothy
Lance Tingey
Sean Tingey
Randy Tolman
Mickey Tomany
Corey Tremelling



Sophomores

Destination is the "B"

Led by the class father Scott Nelson, this year's sophomores charged up the mountain: destination, the "B".

The lighting of the "B" was one of the many Homecoming Activities that the Sophomore Class is in charge of.

Forty members of the class, hiked up the mountain in an hour's time. When they reached their destination they used one hundred flares to make a spectacular glowing "B" for the Homecoming game half-time.

Mr. Nelson said, "Everything went very well. The weather was good, we suffered no injuries, and we all had a super time." He would also like to thank all of the people who helped make this year's lighting of the "B" possible.

Duke Tuft
Mitch Udy
Darla Uyematsu
Mark Valentine
Ricky Valentine
Shelly VanWagner

Mary Varela
Kristofer Vogt
Derick Walker
Jené Walker
Lisa Walters
Brian Walton

Lawerence Walker
Kristine Watson
Tom Watters
Tad Wayment
Lisa Weaver
Emily West

Shauna Westley
Sam Westmoreland
Blake Wheeler
Bart Whitaker
Brad Whitaker
Jenni Wilkins

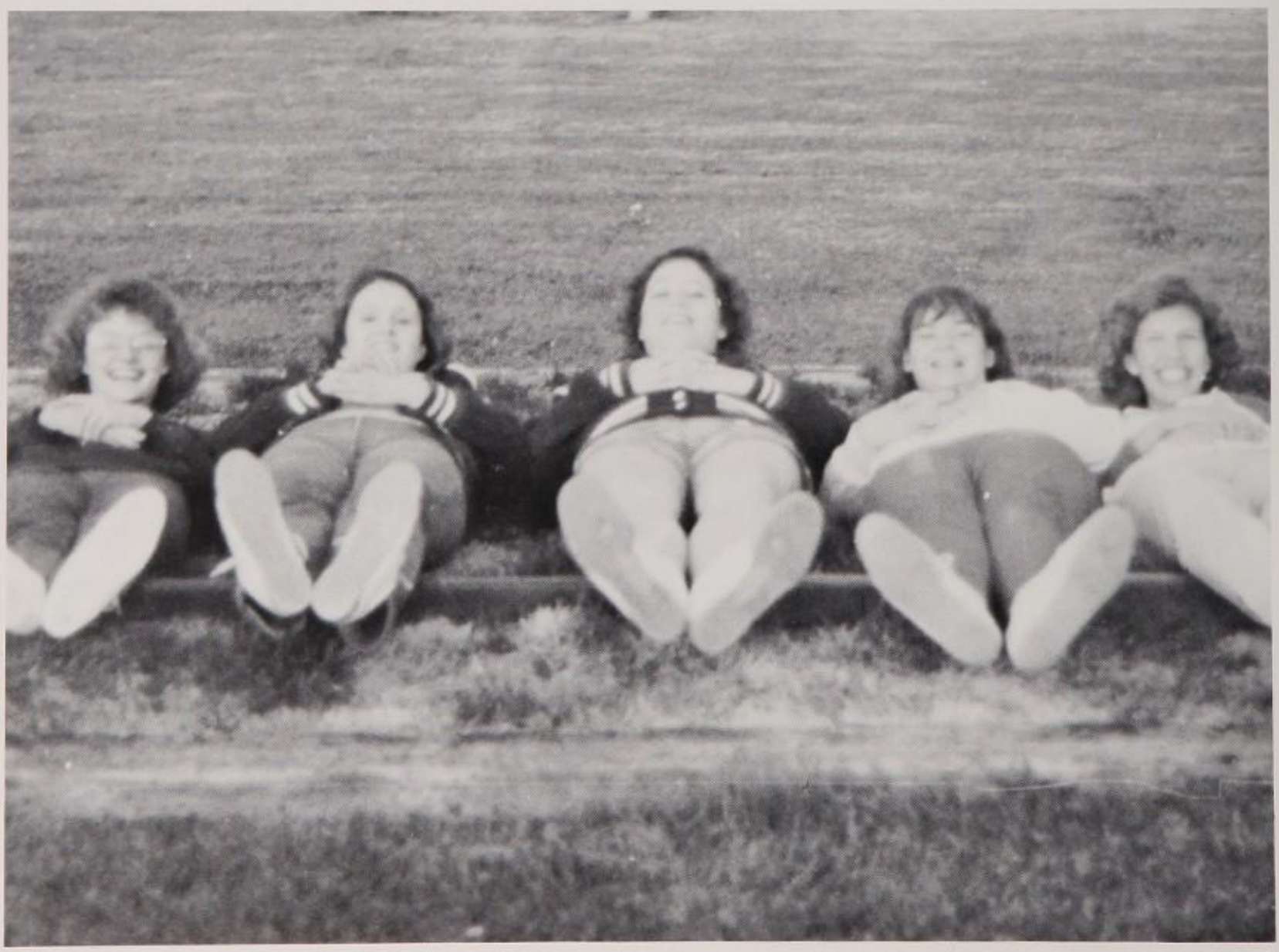
Jeff Wilks
Biff Williams
Jason Wills
Audra Wilson
Jenni Wilson
Robert Wilson

Julie Winder
Jeremy Woodward
Justin Woodward
Susan Worthen
Chad Wright
Sarah Yates

Sharon Yellowhair
John York
Heather Young
Brandon Zito
David Zobell
Lisa Zundel

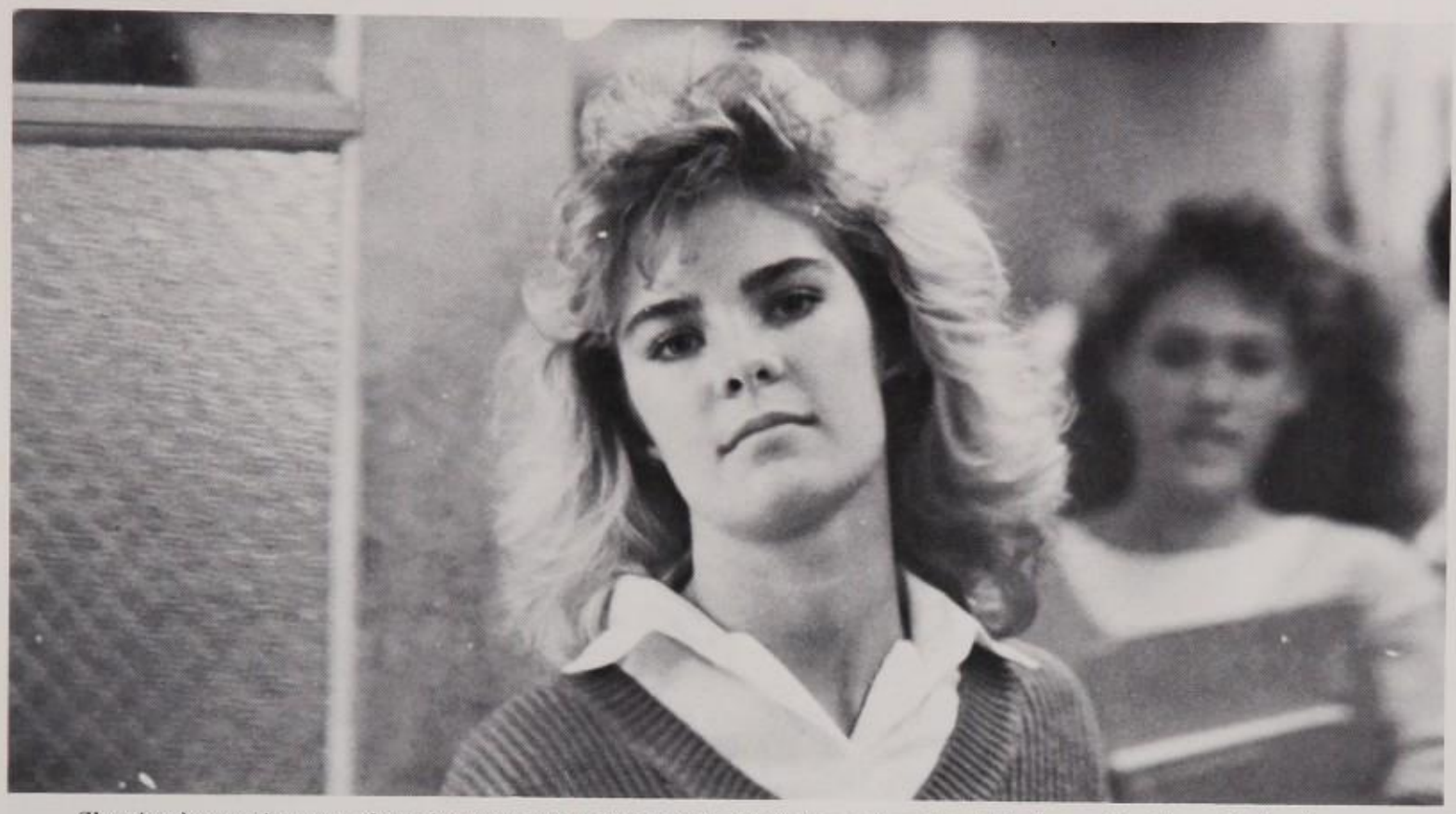
Laurie Bowers
Mark Checketts
Shaunnae Hicks
Kim Kozak
Sandra Neff
Rebecca Olson

Yavette Shupe
Seana Snook
Keith Witt
Traci Worthington



Tied to the rails, GAA members Nancy Francis, Audra Wilson, Jenni Wilkins, Shaela Andersen, and Alison Lemon strike a pose.

Sophomores



Showing her excitement about her next class, Heather Young takes a deep breath before going through the door.

Knowing something strange is going on, John Kvist checks it out.

Caught in the hall during class, Katie Parkinson just smiles.

Taking a break, Juli Brightenburg thinks about getting her license.

During the Peach Day parade, majorette Nancy Francis tosses her baton.

Lighting the "B", Derrick Walker, Chad Nielsen, and Ty Jeppesen have fun.

Sophomores

Freshmen

Frosh rule

It doesn't take very long for an officer to find out just how much work it takes to be successful. They listen to a lot of complaints and ideas, from their classmates. But they try to do something about them. It takes a lot of time and hard work.

It wasn't very long before the officers had figured this out and caught on to high school. Not just anyone can do this, it takes a lot of special people. And that is what our freshman officers were made of. They were, President, Kurt Morgon; Vice President Jeff Puttnam; Secretary, Kelly Hashimoto; and as representative, Melissa Frandsen.

The freshman's duties this year consisted of preparing and starting the Bonfire, for Homecoming, putting together the Preferance Dance and, the freshman also help by serving at our school dances.

These officers have done very well and I'm sure they have had fun doing so.

So as we can see, the Freshman officers for the 1986-87 school year have done an excellent job. And I'm sure the freshman class of '87' will agree.

Freshmen

Mike Adams
Chad Allen
Debra Allen
Hiedi Allen
Jennifer Allen
Gaeleen Anderson

J.B. Andersen
Mallisa Andersen
Kelsy Andrus
Angela Apodaca
Ruben Apodaca
Stacee Archuleta

Sherree Aikinson
Elena Ayala
Brian Bagwell
Jenny Balk
Jason Ball
Shauna Balls

Wendi Barber
Sharon Barker
Mindi Barnes
Mark Baty
Crytal Beach
Jennifer Beadles

Jenny Beams
Kelly Beard
Tim Beard
Peter Beecher
Sandra Benally
Jason Bennett

Burke Bentley
Kerry Beykirch
Bryant Bickmore
Chandler Bingham
Todd Bingham
Deborah Birch

Scott Bird
Richard Black
Tarry Blanchold
Leon Bodily
Scott Bodily
Lee Bott

Michael Bott
Jodi Bowcutt
Melissa Bowen
Jennifer Bowers
Kay Jean Bowman
Sherrone Braegger

Tammy Brailsford
Corie Brewer
Lance Brimberry
Doug Brown
Jeremy Bruderer
Lindsey Buck

Chris Buist
Clay Bune
Tim Bushnell
Donna Bydonie
Aaron Campbell
Christy Cannon

Ryan Capner
Michelle Carter
Kim Cazier
Luisa Cedillo
Brandon Chrsitensen
Dennis Christensen

Ivan Christensen
Michael Christensen
Sara Christensen
Talina Christensen
Tyler Christensen
Donnie Clark

Leaving the gym after another exciting pep rally are Cristine Simkins, Jennifer Heniger, and Lisa Smith.

Bros & Sis

Many of the freshmen this year had older siblings also attending Box Elder High. This was good, and it was bad, in a way. When asked how he liked it, Kelly Hashimoto said, "I think it is great because I can go find Bryan and get money!"

The dreaded first day of school was one of ease for these elect froshies. They had, fortunately, been over their schedule and the Beeline map with their siblings enough so that they would not need to ask anyone for help. They were also clued in on the pointers of never running to lunch, leaving their Beelines home, and, of course, not taking all the books to every class.

Not all these freshmen felt the same way, though. The embarrassment of being set on the water fountain, or possibly being called a "Frosh" was unavoidable if your older brother or sister had loud friends.

The upper classmen felt about the same. Kim Walker said, "It's O.K., but I get in trouble more because she's there to tell on me." But, one senior said that she felt much closer to her brother now that they were both in high school.

The only sure thing about having brothers and sisters in high school was that it brought mixed emotions!

Wendie Clark
Dawn Claunch
Kathy Coburn
Kim Colvell
Danny Conley
Tracy Corbett

Alisa Cory
Heather Craine
Taunya Crocker
David Cruz
Kevin Cymbalak
Monica Davis

Tiffiny Davis
Sarah Day
Lisa Defriez
Jim Demille
Mike Depew
Janette Dietz

Dustin Dirks
Andra Dixon
Jason Dommasch
Deeana Dozier
Kimberlee Droubay
Natasha Dunn

Paula Dunn
Robert Dunn
Beattie Dustin
Brian Ellis
Melody Ellis
Jack Ensign

Brady Erb
Kelli Evans
Tricia Evans
Natily Fackerall
Andrea Fike
Natalie Fisher

Shelly Flynn
Linda Folkman
Anne Folsom
Tracy Forrest
Leland Foresgren
Misty Forsgren

Shane Francis
Melissa Frandsen
Holly Frost
Jack Fullmer
Rachel Furgason
Amber Gardner

Pamala Gebhart
Angela Geldmacher
John Glenn
Russel Glover
Darin Goldsberry
Paul Gomez

Julie Goodell
Jason Grange
Tammy Green
Shaun Grimely
Ricardo Guarjardo
John Hacking

Jon Hadfield
Josh Hahn
Casi Hall
Jason Halladay
Ryan Hammer
Melissa Handy

Sarah Hansen
Kristen Harris
Misty Hartmen
Adam Harvey
Kelly Hashimoto
Paul Haynie

Freshmen

Freshmen

Jamy Hays
Nikki Henderson
Scott Hendrickson
Jennifer Heniger
Raul Hernandez
Nathan Heywood

Chad Hildreth
Troy Hill
Ryan Hilton
Gerrit Hobbs
Heather Hofmeister
Brian Holcomb

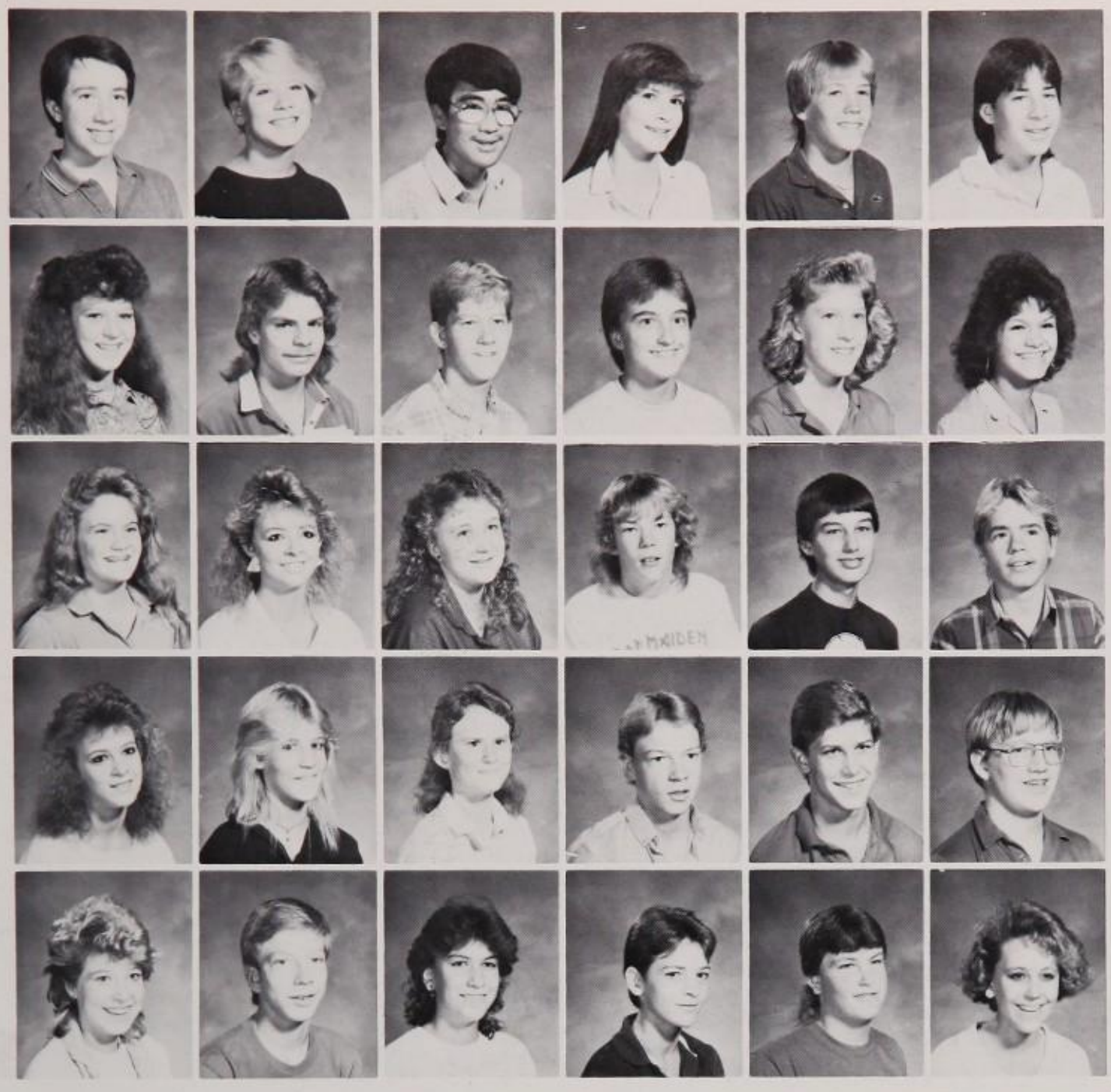
Steven Holdaway
Kami Holmes
Jennifer Hone
Josh Hoopes
Janette Hougard
Michelle Howard

Kim Hubbard
Yolanda Huckaby
Robby Hunsaker
Sandy Hunter
Gwen Hurdsmen
Leah Hutchison

Suzi Ivie
Teryl Jeffs
Jeff Jensen
Jill Jensen
Kristen Jensen
Judy Jeppson

Jason Jeppson
Becky Johnson
Heather Johnson
Jeremy Johnson
Terry Johnston
Heather Josephson

Marshall Jung
Jay Karlinsey
Penny Kay
Jason Kimber
Tina Kinmont
Hillarie Knight



John Knudson
Robyn Knudson
Kip Kobayashi
Connie Labaron
Brandon Lee
Joe Levinthall

Lana Lewis
Jesse Lilenquist
Brian Loftgren
Matt Lovell
Pam Lowder
Amy Macavinta

Amy Maddox
Tara Manley
Zabrina Marshall
Mark Martinez
David Mattox
Dan May

Niki McElettan
Joni McElhany
Patsy McIntire
Paul Meiners
Russel Menlove
Daniel Merrit

Erin Miller
Dustin Mills
Lorrina Minjares
Craig Mitchell
Chad Moffit
Amy Molgard

Planning action

The freshmen head up two activities during the school year. A float for the Peach Days parade and the Homecoming Bonfire.

One frustion most freshmen have to face is not being able to drive, so when the time came for the annual Peach Days float to be pulled in the parade they had to find someone to pull the float legally down the road. In this case the asked Kelly Hashimoto's older brother Brian, to pull the float.

Bonfire finally ignites

"How can we have a bonfire in the rain?" This was the question asked by many when they were standing in the cold waiting for the bonfire to start. But no one was willing to leave . . . at least, not until they had seen what they came out to see. Due to bad weather, the bonfire had already been postponed from Wednesday to Thursday. And so to the crowd it really didn't seem to matter just how long or how cold they got; they were all going to stick it out.

Then it happened! Freshman President Kirk Morgan announced, "We're going to start our bonfire now." The determined crowd began to cheer. It was still raining and the wood was all wet.

Cindy Monson
Jenny Morgan
Kirk Morgan
Poppy Morgan
Kurt Morrison
Bryan Mower

Shonnalee Mower
Wayne Muhlestein
Shawna Mumford
Ronnie Neaman
Julie Neilson
Amber Nelson

Aaron Nelson
Carol Nelson
Paula Nelson
Clay Nicholas
Dane Neilsen
Jennifer Nielsen

Tracy Nielson
Fred Norton
Michelle Norton
Kari Ogden
Erica Olsen
Joe Olsen

Amy Olson
Kenny Oney
Lori Pacheco
Ericalee Packer
Julie Palmer
Kristen Panter

Matt Parker
Shaune Parsons
Curtis Peck
Tom Perry
Scott Peterson
Stacey Peterson

Tami Peterson
Thais Peterson
Marcie Pierce
Wendy Pitcher
Tina Port
Chris Potter

Lance Poulsen
Vicki Pounder
Sean Powell
LeeAnn Prescott
Jeff Putnam
Michael Quintana

Kevin Rasmussen
Leisha Rasmussen
McKay Rasmussen
Carrie Rathbone
Steve Ray
Nicole Ream

Brenda Reed
Marlene Reeder
Daren Redington
John Reyes
Heather Richards
Nicole Richards

Bryon Richardson
Laural Ridge
Tiffani Robinson
Cory Roche
Sterling Roche
Ryan Romander

Brandy Roper
Tammy Roper
Shane Ross
Paul Roulbidoux
Sally Samayoa
Megan Sather

Freshmen

Freshmen

Joe Schultz
David Seamons
Corey Seger
Brandon Serna
Chad Shaw
Cole Shelton

Bill Shepherd
Jeremy Sheridan
Cristine Simkins
Robin Shinkle
Evan Sleight
Monte Sleight

Heidi Smith
Karen Smith
Lisa Smith
Stacy Smoot
Tom Sneddon
David Specht

Staci Spencer
Greg Stevens
Troy Stevens
Melissa Stevenson
Shayne Stokes
Crystal Summers

Sherrie Summers
Julie Tams
Melissa Tankesly
Jason Taylor
Katie Taylor
Brandon Thamas

Andrea Thornley
Devin Thorson
Heidi Tolman
Mark Tolman
Scott Udy
Merritt Underwood

Jake Valentine
Stephen Valentine
Yvonne Vanderberg
Heather Vaughn
Jeff Vebquez
Mary Vincent

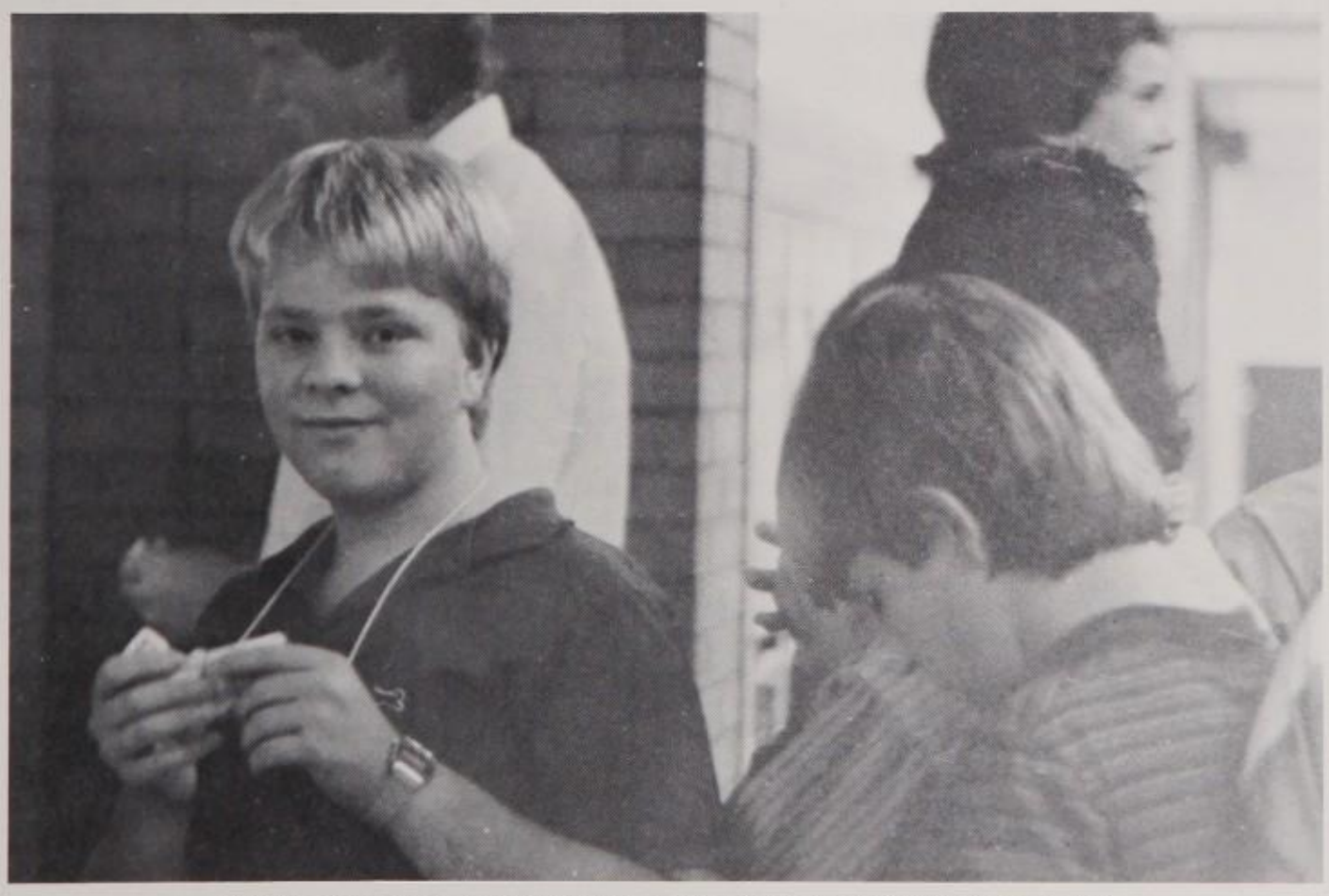
Anika Vollmer
Jena Voris
Kristi Walker
Melani Walton
Chris Wanlass
Tony Ward

Amber Warner
Chris Warren
Tisha Weaver
Kate Webster
Paul Webster
Tyler Weight

Lancer Whitaker
Kevin Welch
Mathew Whitaker
Wendi Whitaker
Teresa Whitworth
Tom Wight

Jared Wilks
Tammy Williams
Kendal Wilson
Cynthia Winder
Karen Winn
Kristen Winn

Shawna Wixom
Shaniel Wood
Andrew Wright
Kirk Wuthrich
Lisa Yazzie
Dee Young



Wasting time while standing in line, Daren Redington gets his money ready.

Freshman have fun.

The new set of Freshman this year are treated the same as always, and act the same as always. The number one treatment to a Freshman is the traditional "swirly," given by the seniors. The next best thing to the "swirly" is running to the cafeteria to be first in line for lunch.

A typical freshman has the pocket protector, with pens enclosed, along with the Bee line in the back pocket of their brand new white pants. In the arms is their trapper keeper, and on their wrist is their watches (synchronized with the school bell).

In class the Freshman listen attentively and take notes on everything. Freshmen are a teachers dream.

Douglass Young
Staci Young
Angela Younger
Mark Kendall
Stephanie Stone
Todd Williams

James Willie
Michael Gignell
Sheree Bronson

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1. This year's pep club showed alot of enthusiasm as they cheered the Bees onto victory.
2. **Nicole Richards** acts embarrassed as **Kevin Morgan** gives her "The Look".
3. Taking a break in her day **Kristi Walker** gives the camera a cute smile.

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Freshmen

Clubs & Organizations

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Colors fly

This years Colorguard took on a new look.

As a tradition, Box Elder's Colorguard presented the American, Utah, and school flags at the beginning of football and basketball games. They also performed many parades during the summer and halftime performances and assemblies during the year. For homecoming they surprised everyone with white flags with purple stripes, and the other half used reversed flags, purple with white stripes.

With a new advisor, Kim Sorenson, and their administrative advisor, Mr. Earl Swenson, the group performed many well-prepared routines. They always had something special in their routines that made them shine.

They consisted of: Angie Brightenburg, President; Cindy Christensen, Vice president; Debbie Frye, Secretary; Joette Williams, treasurer; Jill Carter, public relations; Kristin Brailsford, Historian; Monique McFall, Drill leader; Nicole Holt, Jane Holman, Angie Christensen, Karen Wilding, Tiffany McEwan, Emily Nay and Heidi Simkins.

"I feel we had a great squad this year. We had a lot of fun during the year at parties, but we pulled together to make our routines as good as possible," commented Joette Williams.

Everyone in Colorguard would like to give a special thanks to the pep band for supporting them by playing during routines and for the durmmers help during presentations.

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1. Practicing their smiles are members of Colorguard.
2. Shanna Hilton is happy to be a part of the Peach Days parade.?.
3. Presenting the colors is the main duty of the Colorguard.
4. It's important to be the best when in your home town.
5. Emily Nay presents the American flag proudly.
6. Colorguard requires a lot of organizing and work. The people who accomplish most of it is the presidency.

We've got it!

This year the Rockettes were definately busy. During the summer they went to Utah State University for the United Spirit Association USA camp, and took a superior rating. They also went to the Weber State Invitational where they took a first place. The girls also were asked to perform at a USU basketball halftime.

Rockette officers this year were: Cheri Zundel, president; Karen Allen, vice-president; Andrea Jensen, secretary; Kim Walker, historian; Kim Tolman, treasurer; Stacey Silva, public relations; Jill Leishman, drill leader; Jeri Richards, assistant drill leader. Advisor was Lori Butler.

Twenty girls were chosen from the 75 who tried out, and those who were successful practiced nearly every day before and after school.

During the summer the Rockettes had many fund raisers such as a car wash, and [illegible] Peach Days they had [illegible]achine, along wi[illegible] also sold ca[illegible]chool year.

Shid, well all i can say is im gonna miss ya a bunch! Thanxs for everything. your a really super great friend and i luv ya lots! see ya soon! ♡/ya lots!! Jul ♡

HOME
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They are exciting!

School spirit has always been a major part of Box Elder, and without twelve enthusiastic girls there wouldn't been much.

This year something new was tried. Instead of a varsity and JV squad, there was only one varsity squad consisting of sophomores, juniors, and seniors. It seemed to work out very well and will continue next year.

When asked how she like having all varsity cheerleaders, Racquel Johnson said, "I love it, it doesn't split us up in two groups and it gives us a feeling of togetherness at all time."

The cheerleaders enjoyed going to many competitions, and they always came back feeling more confident and excited about the next one.

The group consisted of 12 girls including 12 girls, two sophomores, four juniors, and six seniors. Jeri Jeppsen was head cheerleader.

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1. Showing her school spirit is Jeri Jeppsen.
2. After participating in a competition, the cheerleaders show a lot of excitement.
3. Helping the crowd get in the mood is Racquel Johnson.
4. The 1986-87 cheerleaders take time out of their busy schedule to have a group picture taken.
5. During a halftime, the cheerleaders do another fabled pyramid.
6. Telling a joke, Heather Simkins makes Jeri and Mrs. Gomez laugh.

Spirit shines

The football game was exciting. The stands were crowded. Everyone was there. The players, the cheerleaders, the pep band, and the students. In the middle of all this there was a group of girls known as the Box Elder High Pep Club. They cheered at every football and basketball game and were a main part in raising school spirit.

The Pep Club consisted of both ninth and tenth grade girls. A girl had to have been a member of Pep Club before she could become a cheerleader, Rockette, or a member of Colorguard. This was one reason Pep Club was so large and important.

Advisor Linda Watson said, "The main purpose of Pep Club is to promote school spirit. Also to teach the girls responsibility and support of all the school sports."

The Pep Club girls learned all the cheers and the routines that went along with them. That took work but they also had time to play. Sophomore Jill Hauenstein said, "Its a lot of fun working with the cheerleaders. Its almost like being one. We had a lot of fun going to all the games."

The officers were President Jill Price, Secretary Leisha Rasmussen, Historian Monica Davis, and Public Relations Lisa Smith. These girls were assisted by ten squad leaders. All together these girls added up to 120 different ways to say, "Bees are the best!"

1. Pausing after a cheer, the Pep Club gathers for a picture.
2. Riding a float, the Pep Club smiles at the crowd.
3. The squad leaders helped the girls show spirit.
4. The officers kept the Pep Club running smoothly.

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Question: What class had 50 students, all of them girls, who love to sing more than anything else? Answer: Chansonettes, the high school's outstanding all-girl choir.

This year the Chansonettes sand and performed at different elementary schools in the area. some of the chansonettes concerts included participating in the school Christmas and spring concerts and traveling to the Choralfest, a performance at the state capital, in March. The purpose of the group was to learn music education and to entertain.

To become a Chansonette, students had to audition. With only a limited number of openings, the auditions were important. Director Jeff Coletti, assisted by pianist Mrs. Melanie Holmgren, picked the ones who would be member of the group. A basic knowledge of music skills was also required.

The officers included President Jenni Wilson, Vice-President Juli Brightenburg, and Social Chairman Kay Ann Capener. Jenni Wilson said, "As president of Chansonettes, I have had the opportunity of working with some of the most choice girls in the music department. It has been lots of responsibility but there has also been lots of fun and learning involved."

Summing up the year, Mr. Coletti said, "The Chansonettes has proven in the past to be one of my favorite classes. This years' group of 53 sophomore, junior and senior ladies were a delight to work with. The Chansonettes has been a haven from the hustle and bustle of school.

5. The Chansonette officers pause for a smile.
6. Listening for the note to begin, the girls stand still.
7. Wishing that they could sit down, these girls are patient.
8. Taking a breath after singing, the group gathers for a picture.

1. Rehearsing for the Christmas concert, the choir sings until it's done right.
2. Mixed Choir joins Concert Choir in performing.
3. Concentrating on what Mr. Coletti is saying, Kristen Brailsford and Amy Smoot take singing seriously.
4. Taking a minute during dress rehersal Concert Choir sings until they do it right.
5. Advisor of Concert Choir, Mr. Coletti snaps his finger as he conducts.

Bees show talent

The Concert Choir has one hundred and five members this year. To be accepted in to this group you had to audition for director, Jeff Coletti. The choir was accompanied by Melanie Holmgren.

During the fall, Concert Choir performed "Liberty", a patriotic program honoring the one hundreth anniversary for the Statue of Liberty. At Christmas time they traveled to the State Capitol, Temple Square, and performed at the University of Utah with director John Cooksey. Springtime saw performances at: Symphony Hall, Charalfest '87, and Musicfest '87.

The presidency consisted of: Greg Droubay-President, Jill Knavel-Vice President, Becky Anderson-Secretary, Jim Siggard-Treasurer, and Cindy Christenson-Historian.

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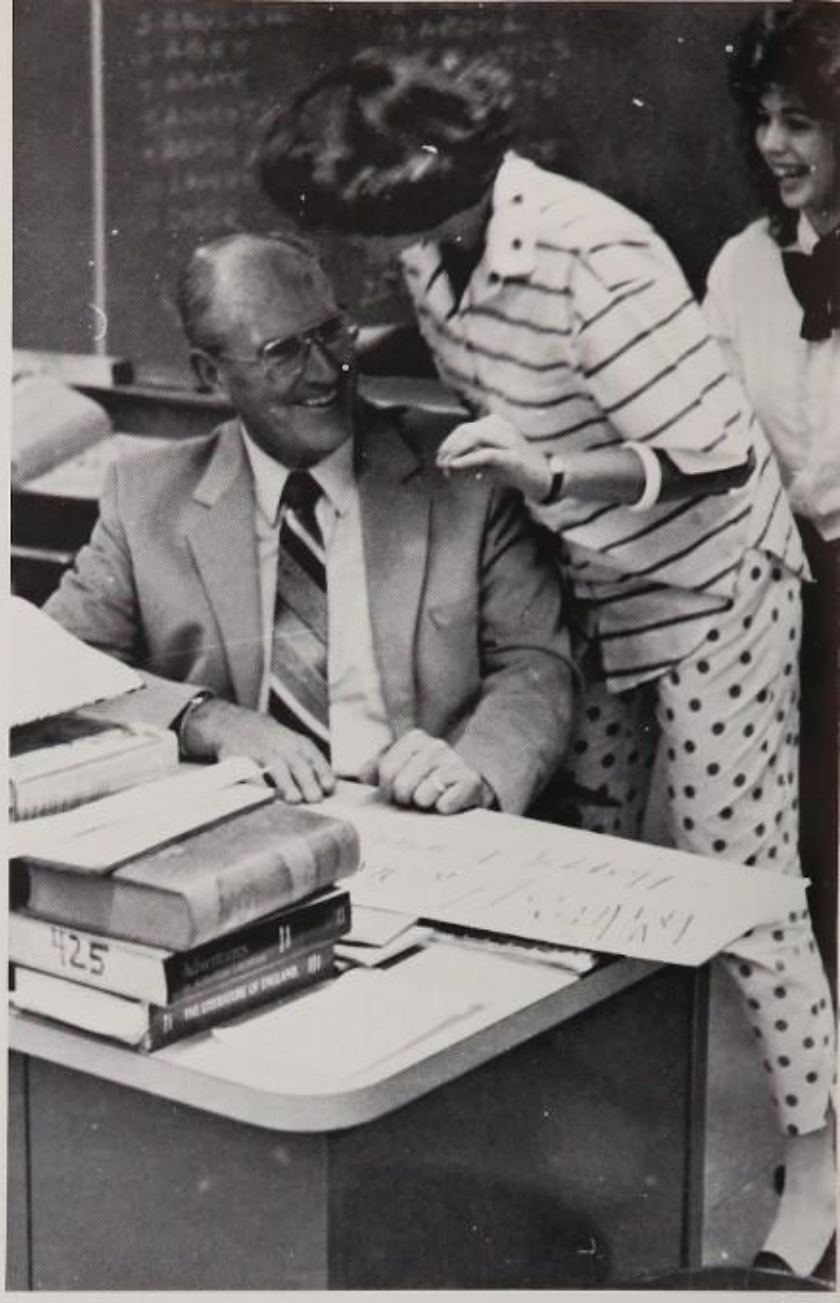

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Mads harmonize

Madrigals started the year off great, after a rewarding experience at all-state. All twenty-six Madrigals attended all-state, and had a great time!

Madrigals worked hard after all-state to get ready for their next performance which was "Liberty".

With Liberty behind them, they had Christmas coming soon. They worked hard on their music; which really paid off when they were able to sing at: Temple Square, The Christmas Concert, and for other parties and organizations. This year the Madrigals put together a short program that included a medley of songs, and some dancing. It was called "Home For The Holidays" and was very successful.

This year they sang to people on their birthdays. They had lots of fun visiting classes, having people visit them, and some were even sung over the telephone.

This years' president was Kevin Bowcutt. The section leaders were: Kathryn Armstrong- soprano, Karrie Christensen- alto, Ryan Madsen- tenor, Jim Siggard- bass. Secretary was Kassie Deryke.

The Spring Concert came off with great success, and the Madrigals began getting ready for the choir trip to the East Coast.

The 86-87 Madrigals had a successful year, but nothing would have worked without the love and help from their conductor Jeff Coletti, and accompianist Melanie Holmgren.

1. Being inconspicuous, Coach Coletti cues the Madrigals on their words.
2. Lucky Mr. Jordon Larsen is serenaded, and even kissed, by the Madrigal women!
3. Linking arms in the State Capital, the Mads really unite.
4. The Mads sing all over, this time with Concert Choir in the assembly hall.
5. Even on Peach Days the Mads are embarrassed by wearing their bibs.
6. In the rotunda of the capital, the sopranos and basses do their thing.
7. Showing little interest in the "sexy sopranos" Jill Knavel bears with it.
8. The classy outfits add much to the Madrigal performances.

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Players act

"I can say that Palace has been worth all the hard work and the time we have put into it. I really enjoy it." This is what member Brenda Davis had to say when asked about Palace.

This club consist of 20 people who all had to go through the nervousness and agony of tryouts to become a member. For tryouts each person had to audition a scene from a play in front of their advisors Mr. Scott Nelson and Mr. Joe Batzel. The auditions were scary then but now to the members an audition is just part of their class.

Palace presented a total of five plays this year. Three in the fall and two in the spring. When asked, this is what Jon Simper said about putting on a play. "Whether you're in the cast or not, you always have something to do. Palace isn't an individual effort, it takes everybody to put a play together."

Palace meets during first hour, but that's usually not enough so they meet an hour before school and sometimes even after school.

Pierrette Danieu had this to say, "It's really great. It takes a lot of our time, but we love it anyway."

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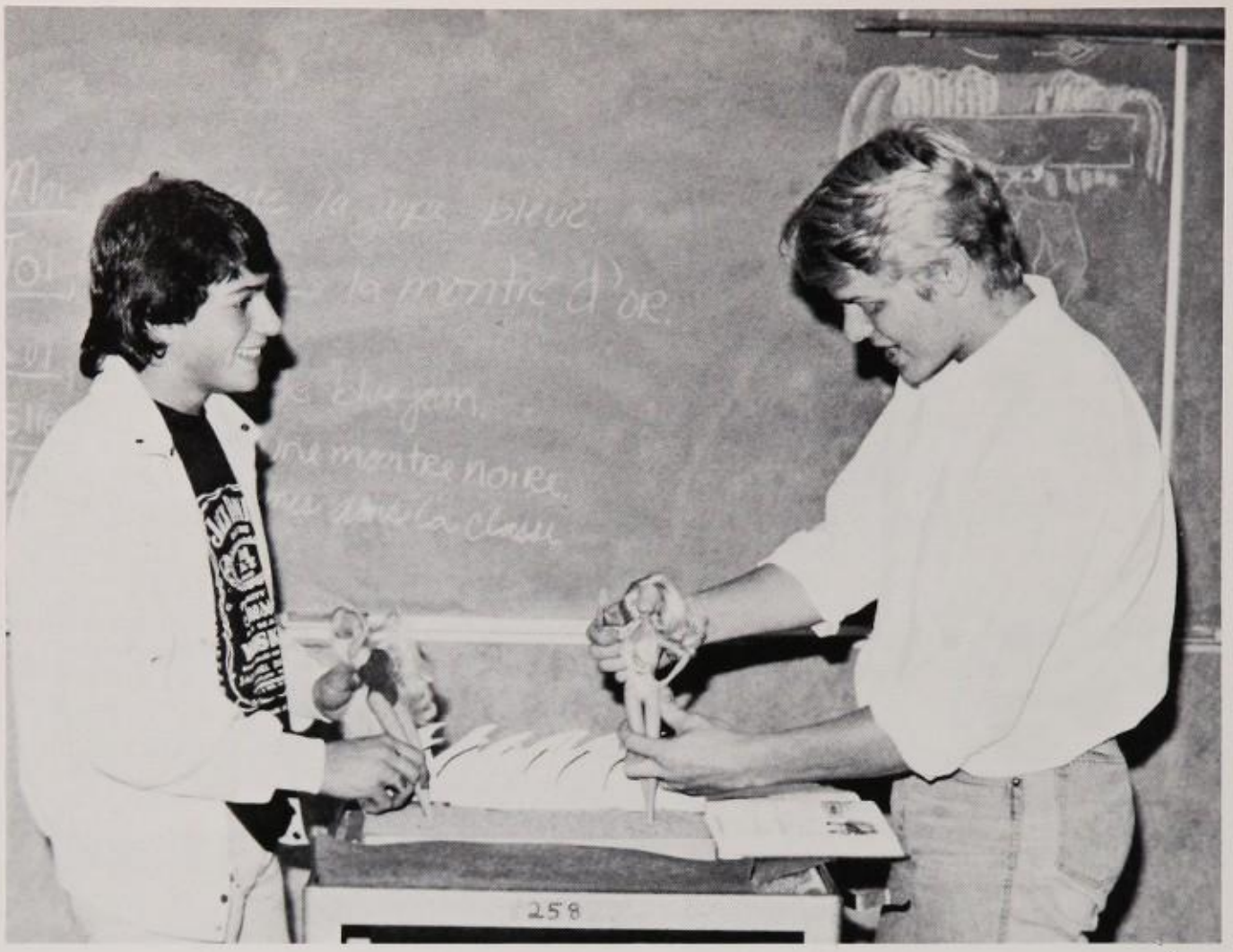
1. Before he tries once more Cory Sandburg has to sit down.
2. Taking a break Palace members pose for a picture.
3. Enjoying a quiet moment Mary DalSocorro takes a nap.
4. Unable to find the right key Cory Sandburg and Barry Define try to figure out how to open the door.
5. During a rehearsal Lisa Rebillot practices her ballet.
6. Wondering just what to do, Valerie Buck tries to type.
7. Books in arm Valerie Buck walks in all ready for rehearsal.



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1. Students Layne Jibson and Joe Goodwin practice speaking French to some babes.
2. This year's French club was led by Kathryn Armstrong, Carrie Loser, Esther Hobbs, Kim Vesco, and Callie Loser.
3. Oh, what a feelin', with KayAnn and Jenni dancin' on the ceili' at the Spanish party!
4. Twister was one of the many activities at the Spanish club Halloween party, as shown here by Jenni Wilson and J.L. Heywood.
5. Officers heading up the 86-87 Spanish club are Robert Capener, Cindy Christensen, Bryan Hurst, and Nancy Francis.
6. Hervē's French troops display their patriotism.

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Somos amis

Foreign languages make up one of the largest departments at BEHS. For many students, these languages and their clubs give them an opportunity to learn more about the different cultures. Two of the most exciting clubs were the Spanish and French.

The Spanish club was led by Robert Capener; Vice Presidents Cindy Christensen and Bryan Hurst; and Secretary Nancy Francis.

They included their Halloween and Christmas parties along with movies as their main activities.

The French club officers were President Kathryn Armstrong; Vice President Heidi Davis; and Secretary Kim Vesco; along with twin Historians Callie and Carrie Loser. They attended plays, ate at French restaurants, participated in the interlanguage Christmas party, and conducted their own Mardi Gras.

Deutsch & Debate

German club consisted of 35 members in 1986-87. Officers were Stephanie Glasgow, president; Kim Burke, vice-president; Melissa Stevenson, secretary; Scott Udy, historian; and Jason Halladay, treasurer.

To become a member of German club, each member had to attend the clujb meeting which were held one a month. Each member was in a German class, and so knew the language somewhat.

As a club they enjoyed many fun and exciting activities, such as eating at the Bavarian Chalet, a German restaurant. This gave the members a taste of some German food. They also took a skiing trip, but the highlight of the year was the annual international Christmas party. The club ended its activities with a Spring party.

A club that has been here since the school was built? This is hard to beliece for a lot of us, but it is true. The debate club was founded when the school was built, although it has changed a lot.

Debate had 30 members, with Mr. Joseph Batzel as the advisor. Mr. Batzel said that the debate club gives the students a chance to participate in debate, During the school year, the club, or team, travels to different schools for meets. There are five to 10 debates per year. To participate in meets the club had to be associated with the National forensic League, which BE was a part of.

1. German club poses for a picture.
2. Nikki Brant smiles, but remains puzzled.
3. Debators pose for their picture.
4. John Maddox takes time out from his studies to pose for the photographer.
5. French exchange student, Herve Le-Formal, gets involved with the debate.
6. Beginning debators get themselves ready for the advanced class.
7. Brett Voris listens intently to Mr. Batzel's advice while Nikki Brant plays up for that 'A'grade.

Lights, action!

The Stagecrew, a five member group headed by Mr. Bob Breitenbeker, is an organization which operates sound, lighting, and building rental on special evening functions.

They meet three times weekly to learn how to use lightboards, spotlights and the sound system. Often they will create scenery and backdrops for the school plays and theater events being performed at the school.

Club members include Margo Misseldine, Nathan Misseldine, Wayne Gibby, Lafe Smith, and Clint Mumford who are celebrating the twentififth anniversary of the Stagecrew organization in conjunction with the Silver anniversary of the school building.

1. Pausing from the job, some members of state crew give a smile.
2. Using all his strength, Wayne Gibby just hangs around.
3. This year's stage crew is front: Clint Mumford, Wayne Gibby; back: Margo Misseldine, Nathan Misseldine, Mr. Bob Breitenbeker, and Lafe Smith.
4. Hard at work building scenery, the stage crew work well together.

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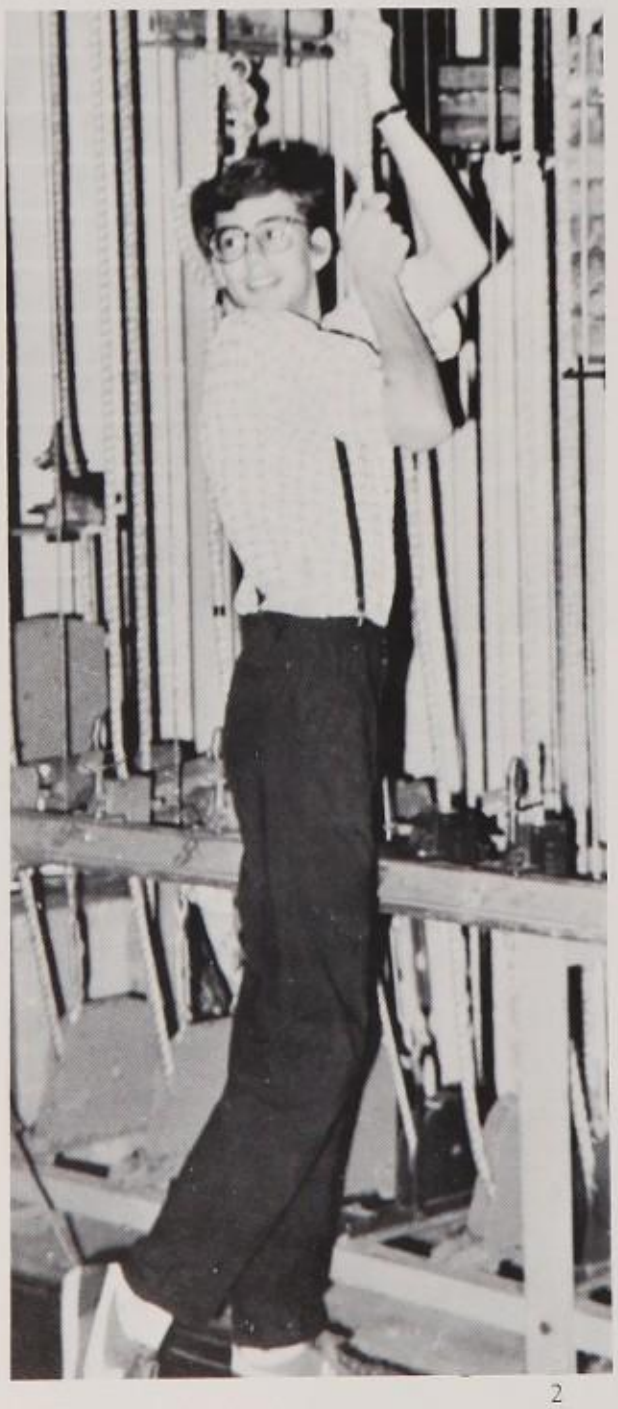

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Scholars excel

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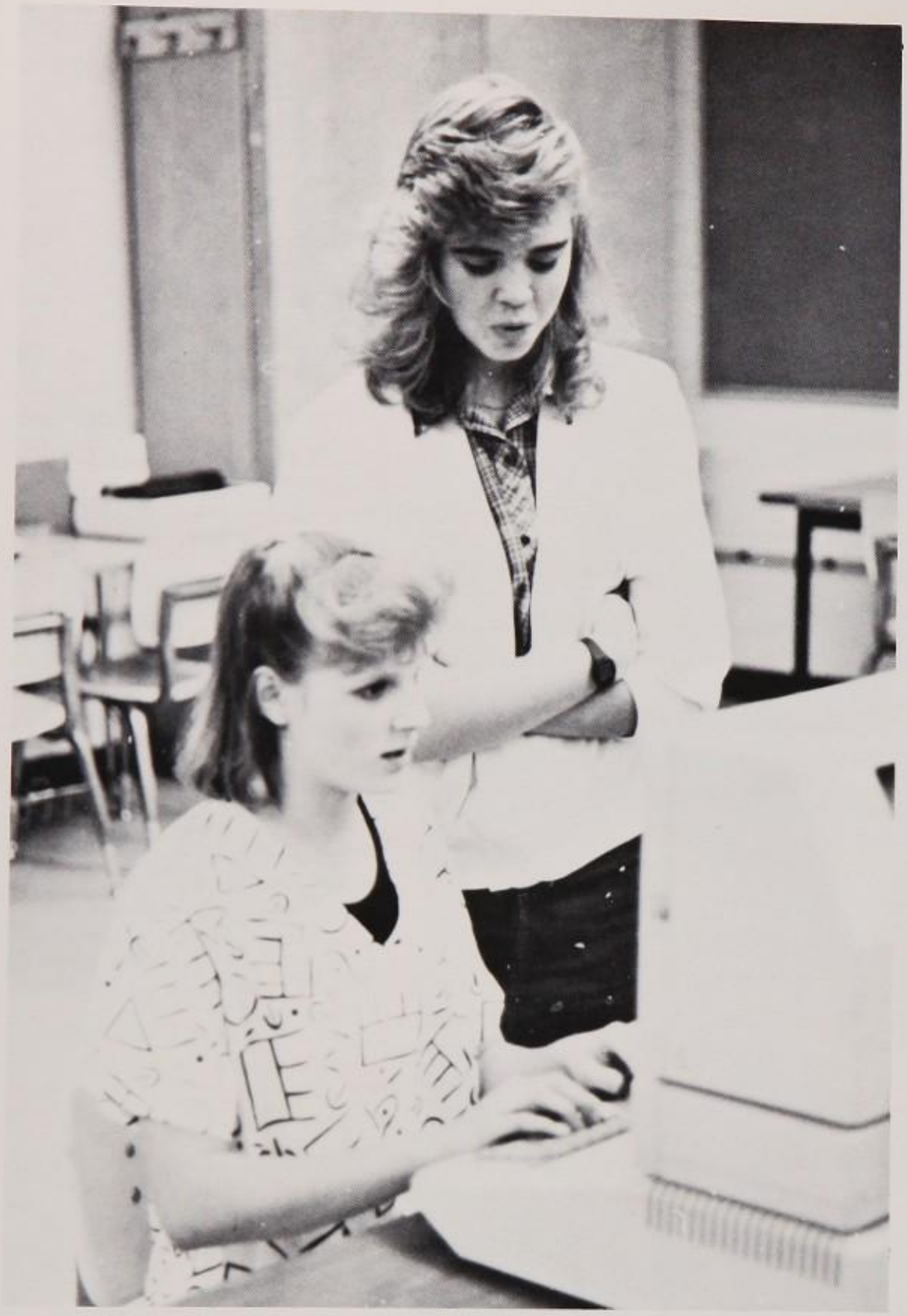
The top members of the Junior and Senior classes made up the 60 members of this year's National Honor Society. At Box Elder, they must have a 3.8 GPA or higher to join. The purposes of NHS are to promote leadership, scholarship, character, citizenship, and service. Some of their activities include the candlelight ceremony, numerous service projects, and many extraordinary parties. They also held meetings once or twice during each trimester.

Officers are Robert Capener, President; Deletha Moffett, Vice President; Scott Uyematsu, Secretary; Sherstine Turner, Treasurer; Laurie Geldmacher, Publicity, and Mr. Robert Cefalo, Advisor.

5. Members of NHS work hard, as shown here by Sherstine Turner and Deletha Moffett.
6. Parents and NHS members join together at a candlelight ceremony.
7. National Honor Society members fulfill a requirement by paying their dues.



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Club intrigued

For the past ten years, there has been a small, but very interesting group of students who are interested in electronics. For this reason they banded together and enacted what is known around BEHS as the B'Ionics club. Its purposes are for the betterment of members knowledge in electronics, computers, and radio, and to be with people who have similar interests. The requirements insist a members must have a 2.0 grade point average, otherwise he or she must become a probationary member.

B'Ionics had a membership of eleven, led by Brent Vincent, president; Jeff Pace, first V.P.; Talina Christensen, second V.P.; Steven Chlarson, third V.P.; Mary Vincent, treasurer; Corie Brewer, secretary; and Jason Wills, party advisor.

Their activities included meetings every two weeks, parties and other activities that would work toward the benefit of the knowledge in the field of electronics.

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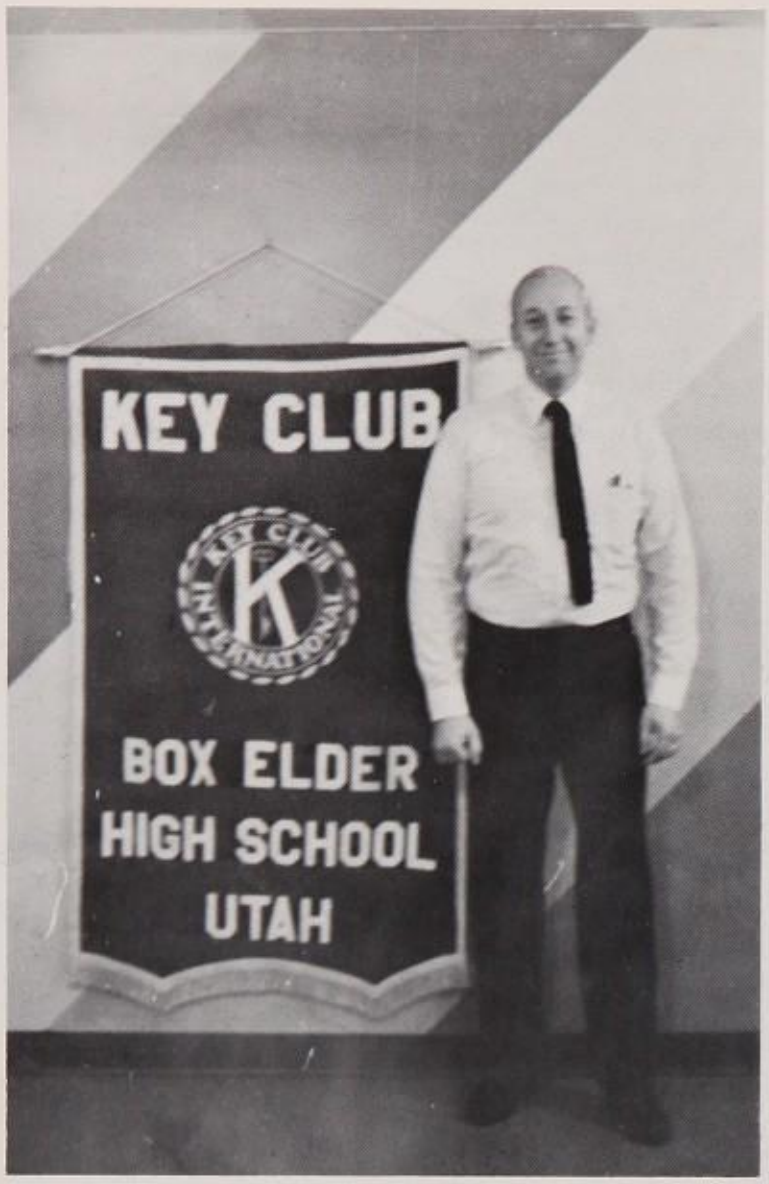
1. Two people who understand computers are Corey Brewer and Talina Christensen.
2. B'Ionics members are: Brent Vincent, Brad Christensen, Jeff Page, Todd Andreasen, Talina Christensen, Corey Brewer, and Mary Vincent.
3. B'Ionics takes a lot of hard work, but not too much for President Brent Vincent.
4. Three members of the club experiment with electrical wiring.
5. For the 1986-87 school year, brent Vincent presided over B'Ionics.
6. Trying to figure out the computer are Brent Vincent and Todd Andreasen.



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1. Key Club members show off their own meeting room.
2. Advisor Mr. Checkettes stands by the club banner.
3. Peering through the window, Greg Droubay tries to pass as a mannequin.
4. The officers take time out of their busy day to have a photo taken.
5. After completing the job, club members admire their work.
6. Enjoying her pizza, Georgia Ogles has a great time.

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Key Club helps

Prepared for further community services, the Key Club set up the Christmas decorations in front of the court house. This was only one of the many services the club performed this year. This organization was formed to help the school and the community with various projects that needed to be done.

Also, the group held a fund raiser at Christmas time. They sold Fernwood Chocolate candies to help pay for the clubs' other activities during the year.

This year the group met once a month as a whole and twice a month as a board. The club consisted of five officers, four board members, approximately 55 regular members, and the advisor, Mr. Preston Checkettes. The officers were: Laurie Geldmacher, pres.; Greg Droubey, vice pres,; Neil Lindiman, sec,; Tim Price, tres,; and Kim Vesco, hist. The board members were: Alan Rex, senior; Mark Lemon, junior; Jill Bierer, sophomore; and Angie Geldmacher, freshman.

FBLA is active

Many wonder what is FBLA and why do we have it. FBLA is a club to introduce members to the business careers and to have fun.

Just ten years old, Box Elder's Future Business Leaders of America is one of the most popular and active clubs.

With a membership of more than 50 people, this year's group is one of the largest. The reason is that they got to go to California for the National Competition and Leadership Conference if they competed and won in April at the Salt Lake Hilton. But probably the most rewarding activity of all was participating in the basket for a needy family at Christmas time. One of the funnest activities was the Free Enterprise dinner held at Mr. Grover's house in February.

Club advisor was Mrs. Bennion.

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1. The Candlelight Installation started the year.
2. Karen and Trista take part pinning up symbols.
3. The 1986-87 FBLA Officers.
4. Showing his concentration, Alan Cochran keeps busy.
5. With Chip and Dale, Jane Holman and Lynette Daniels enjoy the California sun.
6. Soph. Rep., Tom Purdue, takes over happily.
7. Members take time for a picture.
8. Mrs. Bennion welcomes everyone to the meeting.

More activities

The Future Farmers of America and the Future Homemakers of America got together this year and definately took charge over the Sadie Hawkins dance.

The FFA organization was started originally back in 1928. It came to Utah in 1929 and then to Box Elder County in 1930. This 54 member group attended many conventions such as: the National Convention in Kansas City, Missouri; the State Convention in Cedar City, and the National SCS Convention in Reno, Nevada.

Have you ever wondered who sells all those tasty hamburgers at our home football games? Well it's the FFA. These people do alot of creative things, every year they hold a Halloween party, a winter party, and that terrific Mud Rally!

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Changing styles

The Future Homemakers of America had a new experience this year. They joined with the FFA and sponsored the annual Sadie Hawkins dance. It took lots of planning and lots of cooperation. This is just one of the many projects that the FHA has. The 29 members of this group plan many activities. For example: they had a color analysies party, had a daddy-daughter party, and they also hold a meeting once a month.

Leading the group with lots of ambition is: Kendra Wright, Pres.; Darlene Dickey, Vice-Pres.; Lisa Langford, Sec.; Wendy Warren, Treas.; Monica Iverson, Public.; Shannon Ridge, Hist.; and Mrs. Jensen as their advisor.

Mrs. Jensen has worked hard to help each individual as much as she could to prepare for a future life.

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1. Joint efforts made traditional dance successful.
2. My mom always told me to keep my hands clean.
3. OK, so what did I do wrong this time?
4. A class discussion turns into a mischievous debate.
5. Watch out. Don't catch your hair on fire!
6. Hang on tight! And have fun!
7. Don't let Mrs. Jensen catch you sewing that erratically.
8. Some future Homemakers take time out to rest.
9. Racing against the clock to finish can be tedious.
10. Shannon Ridge and Kendra Wright exchange filthy comments.

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1. Dave smiles and waves Hello.
2. Shane asks what to do next.
3. Hoping to miss his thumb, Marshall swings the hammer.
4. Club members show togetherness.
5. Corey calms his horse during a parade.
6. Chris shows talent.
7. Officers show leadership.
8. Members ride.
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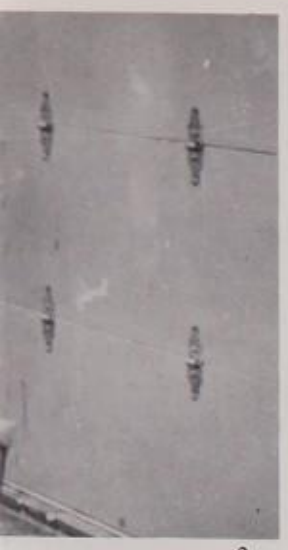

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Build it

Students got involved in their future by building a house from the ground up. Mr. Halladay had about ten members in this unusual class.

These anxious future homeowners started with the foundation and worked their way to the top. Everyone could be seen learning what to and what not to do. Because the complete success of this project depended alot on their work and dedication.

If for some unknown reason you took a trip out to the shops and happened to stumble upon Mr. Halladays room, you would have been completely shocked at the active sight of ten young men struggling to put together cabnets, walls, steps, ceiling materials, and even putting together the actual floors that we all take for granted as we walk upon them. Everything had to be make from the ground up, putting it on top of the foundation as they gathered the materials to do so.

Rodeo

What do you think when you hear the word rodeo? When we asked this same question to the members of the rodeo club we got the same reaction from all of them- "Action" Fifteen members got together this year to participate in some outstanding activities.

Bullriding, Barrel racing, Bulldogging, and Bareback were just a few of the many events that these students were involved with this year. Trying to find a place that they could practice and all get together was quite a project. This spring the Rodeo Club decided that they would do a service project. They put their heads together and decided that they would fix up the Corinne rodeo grounds. This spring they all met, and transformed a total mess into a real eye catcher. It was a success!

This fall the Rodeo Club decided to bring back the tradition of the all favorite rodeo. They were the sponsors of this rodeo in which they all participated.

This years officers were; John Harper-President; Paula Roche-Vice-President; Jody Bowcutt-Secretary; Cory Tremelling-Treasurer; Lennie Nelson-Historian.

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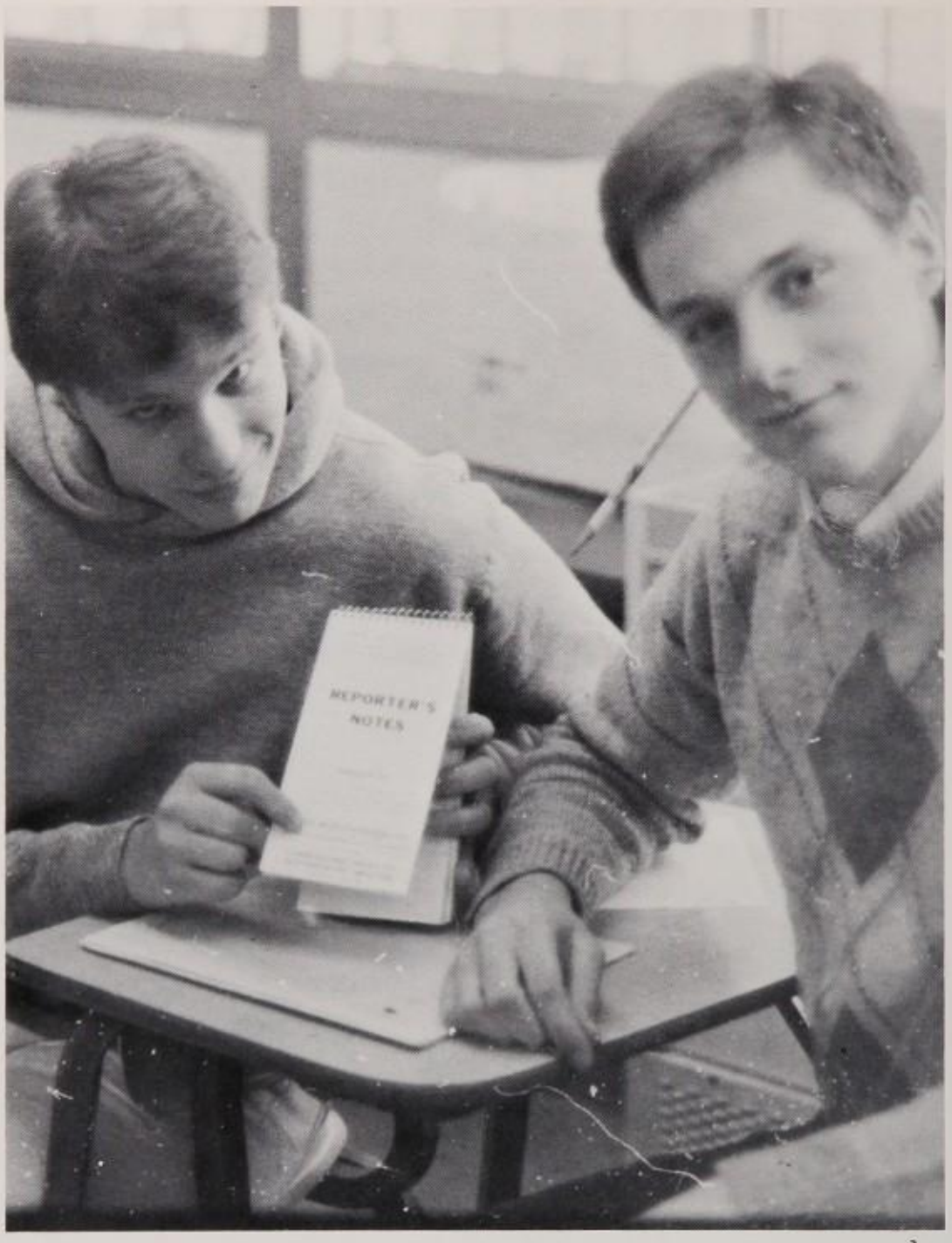

REPORTER'S NOTES

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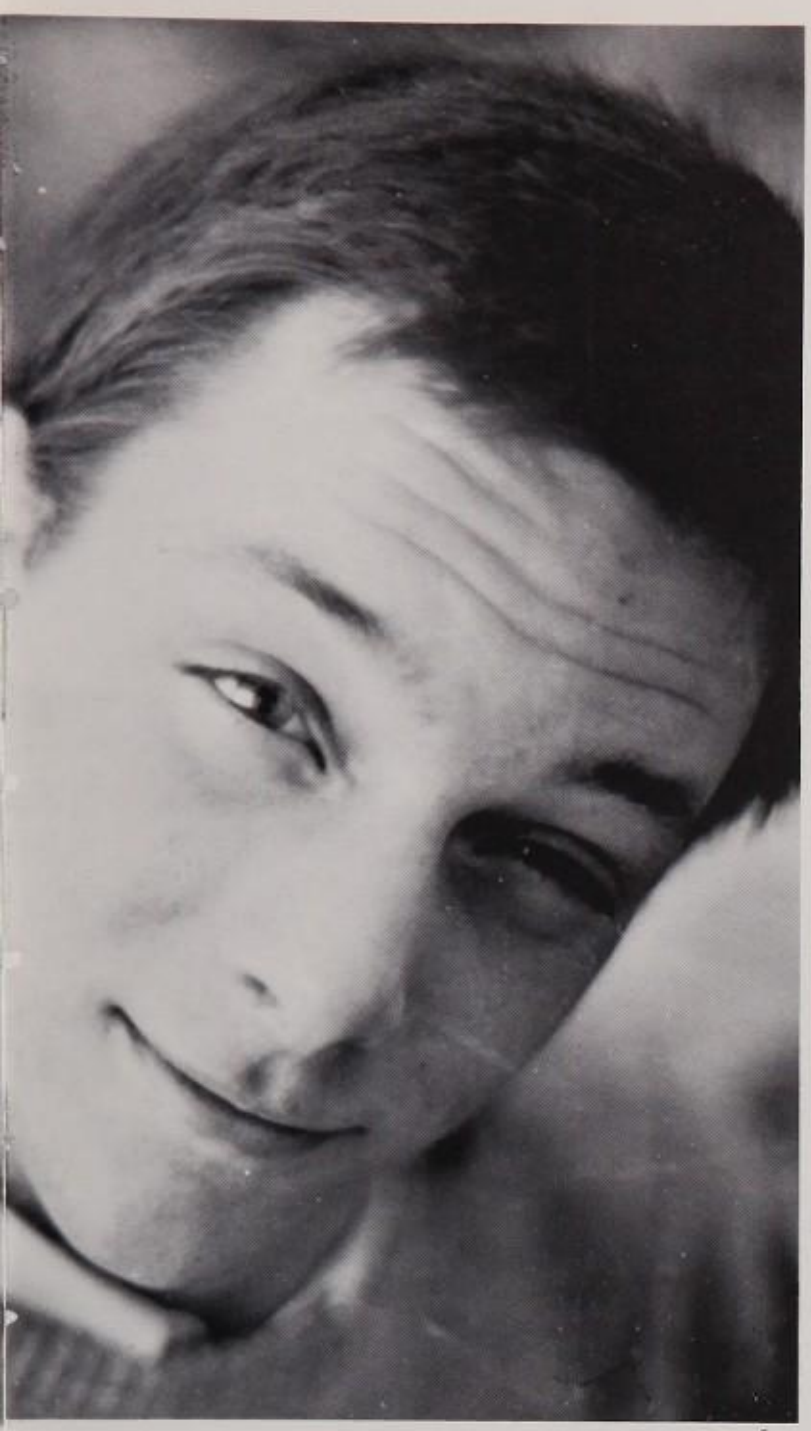
1. Advisor of Bee Staff Mrs. Hall makes sure everything is running smooth.
2. Sharing Jim's excitement in the paper, Mr. Wood smiles to the camera.
3. Acting like their normal selves, Jim and Tim aren't normal.
4. Taking time out for a pose the Bee Staff takes a picture.
5. Making sure he's seen, Tim Price wants a closeup.
6. Working on a article members of the Bee Staff concentrate.
7. After a hard days work Jim Valcarce relaxes outside the school.
8. Editor Jim Valcarce tries to be a teacher.



Journalists edit

The Bee Staff this year consists of eight members. The Editor-in-Chief is Jim Valcarce. The sports editor is Tim Price. The Staff members are Kelly Kennedy, Corey Mickinnon, Jamie Pendergrass, Shelly Summers, Lauralee Tingey, and John Webster. Their advisor is Mrs. Lafond Hall.

The Bee Staff has done some excellent papers during the year. They always seem to liven up the paper by talking about the holidays and putting poems and things people want to read about. They also keep you informed about the latest news with sports, dances, and School Spirit.

When asked what he thought a good paper should be, Jim Valcarce replied "A Flawless school paper should inform and have just enough entertaining material to keep the attentiveness of it's readers. It should also be an outlet for students to publisize their thoughts and feelings. We did, in all respects, accomplish these goals."

The Bee Staff meets twice a week planning articles. They meet everyday in fourth hour to work on the papers.

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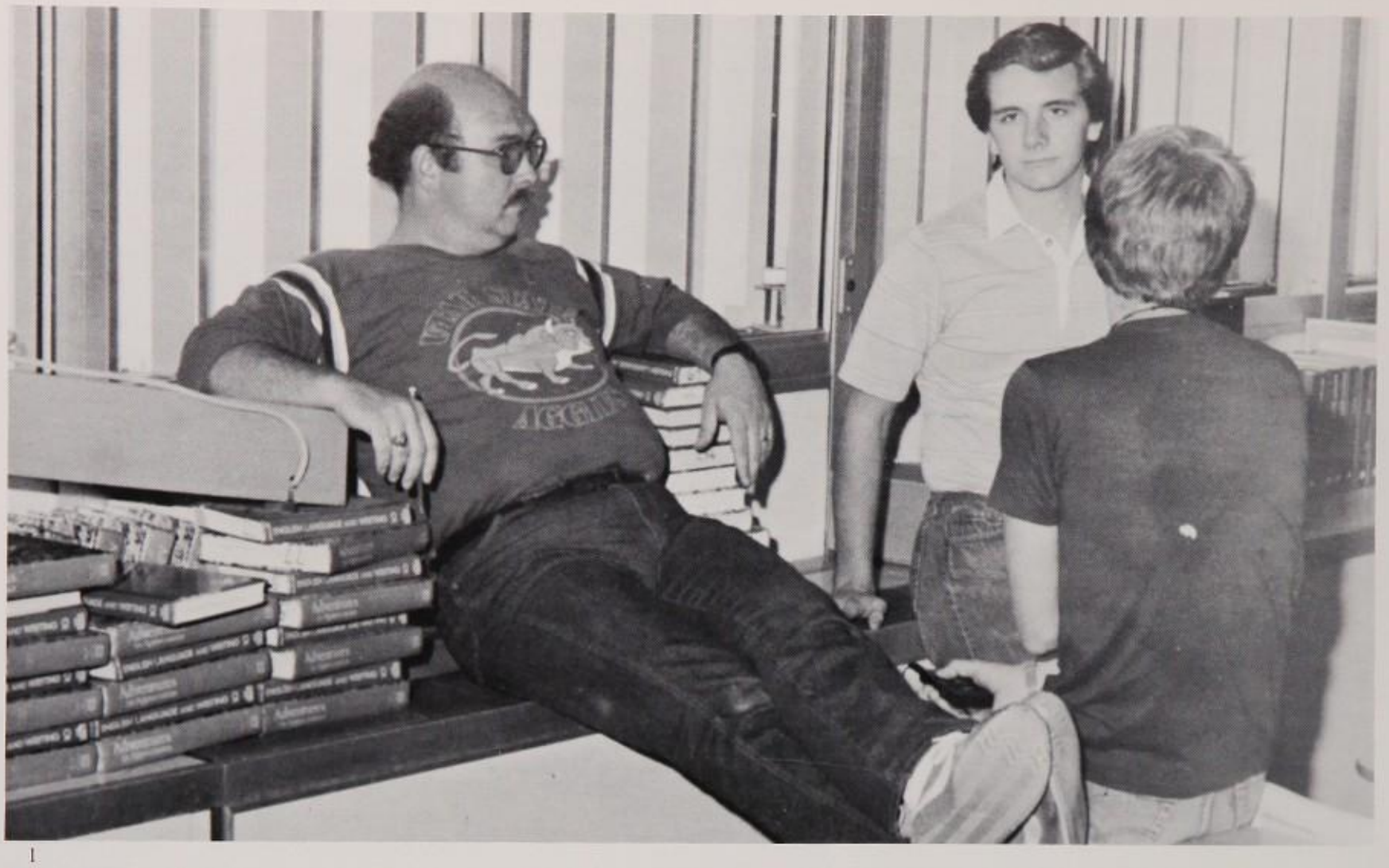

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Long hours spent

With Chris Larson at the head, this years' yearbook was a great success. The students worked hard every day during fourth hour. There were 31 students in the yearbook class pushed and yelled at by the two editors, Angela Brightenburg and Lynette Rees.

JeuneElle Fuller said, "Yearbook was fun and taught me responsibility.

Members of the yearbook put in 4800 plus hours, not even counting hours after school. These hours are spent doing lay-out and writing copy, taking pictures and meeting deadlines. There were over 20,000 dollars spent on this years yearbook.

To get into this class you have to fill out an application and have to be accepted by Mr. Chris Larsen.

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4. Excited about getting her assignment done in yearbook is Kim Walker.
2. Taking time out for a picture is the Boomerang Staff.
3. Working hard and getting it right Heidi Goss always gets it done.
5. Gathering around to see the pictures Jim will pick is the Boomerang Class.
6. Trying hard to understand is JeuneElle Fuller with a puzzled look.
1. Taking a break from a hard day's work is Mr. Larsen (Coach)

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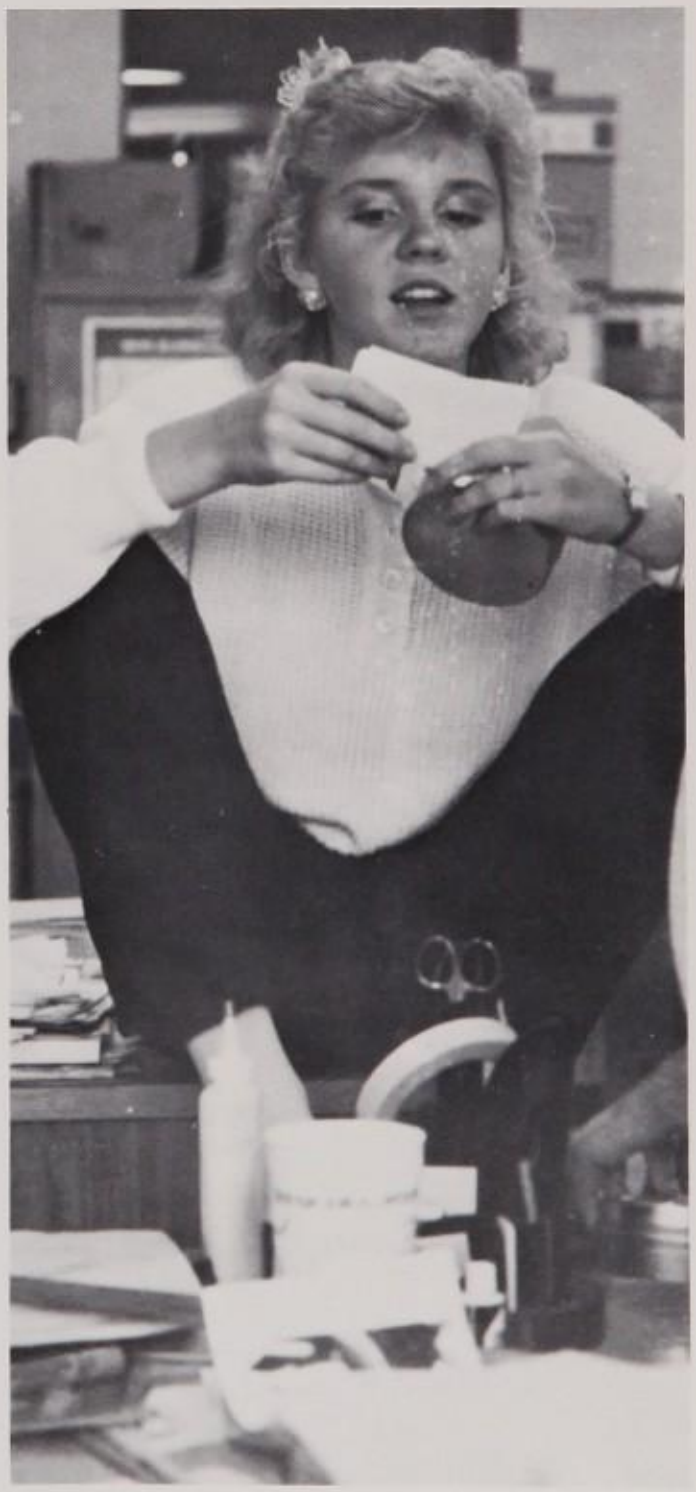

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Strings surpass

The Orchestra this year consisted of 28 members.

Mr. Swenson, the advisor, lead them in activities such as concerts, and community performances.

To be in this musical group candidates needed to have skills on instruments, musical notation, and musical history and be able to perform in public.

Mr. Swenson has been the leader for over 25 years.

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1. Kimberly Burke concentrates on playing perfect.
2. Orchestra members focus on their music.
3. Brian Robinson watches his music as he plays.

The Hive

The Hive is a compilation of student writing and artwork. It is printed annually at Box Elder High every year.

The philosophy has been to encourage excellence but also to invite wide participation, so **The Hive** prints a very good cross section of student work.

Periodic contests with cash awards for winning entries have helped students keep interest in participating in **The Hive.**

Chosen for 1987 editor was Deletha Moffett.

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4. Advisor Mrs. Hall gives advice to some of the students participating in the Hive this year.
5. Editor Deletha Moffet looks over Hives from other years to get ideas.
6. Kelly Kennedy and Tim Price hard at work on the stories for the Hive.

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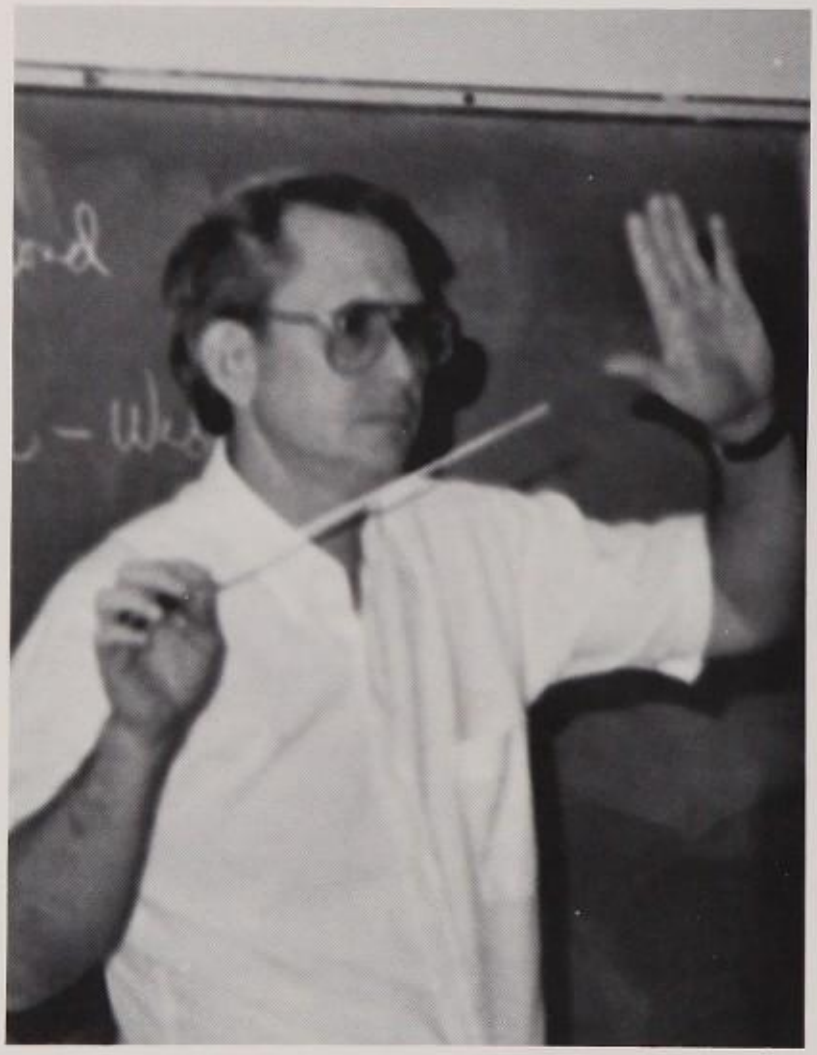

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Band adds spirit

With the summer beginning and students looking for something fun to get involved with, marching band was the answer. The Box Elder High Marching Band began in June and practiced every week. The marching band, headed by Mr. Earl Swenson, appeared in many parades, performances and other community functions. They took high honors in the "Days of '47" parade and our own Peach Days Parade.

Next came the football and basketball season, and along with it came the pep band. You could always see and hear the pep band playing at various football and basketball games, providing lots of spirit and enthusiasm.

The Concert Band, which is made up of about 127 members, added the classic sound with many intrigueing songs. They performed two concerts, on in the winter and one in the spring, which attracted much attention among the studentbody and community.

Last, but not least, was the Stage Band. This consisted of brass and percussion players of exceptional quality. You could always here them practicing in the wee hours of morning and what an excellent job they did.

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1. Jodie Checketts takes a break from playing.
2. The awesome Box Elder High Marching Band.
3. Mr. Swenson conducts the band.
4. The durmmers pose to show their true selves.
5. The pep band version of "CHARGE"!
6. Major Wayne Gibby leads the band through the parade.
7. Scott Morrison grimaces from the intense drumming.

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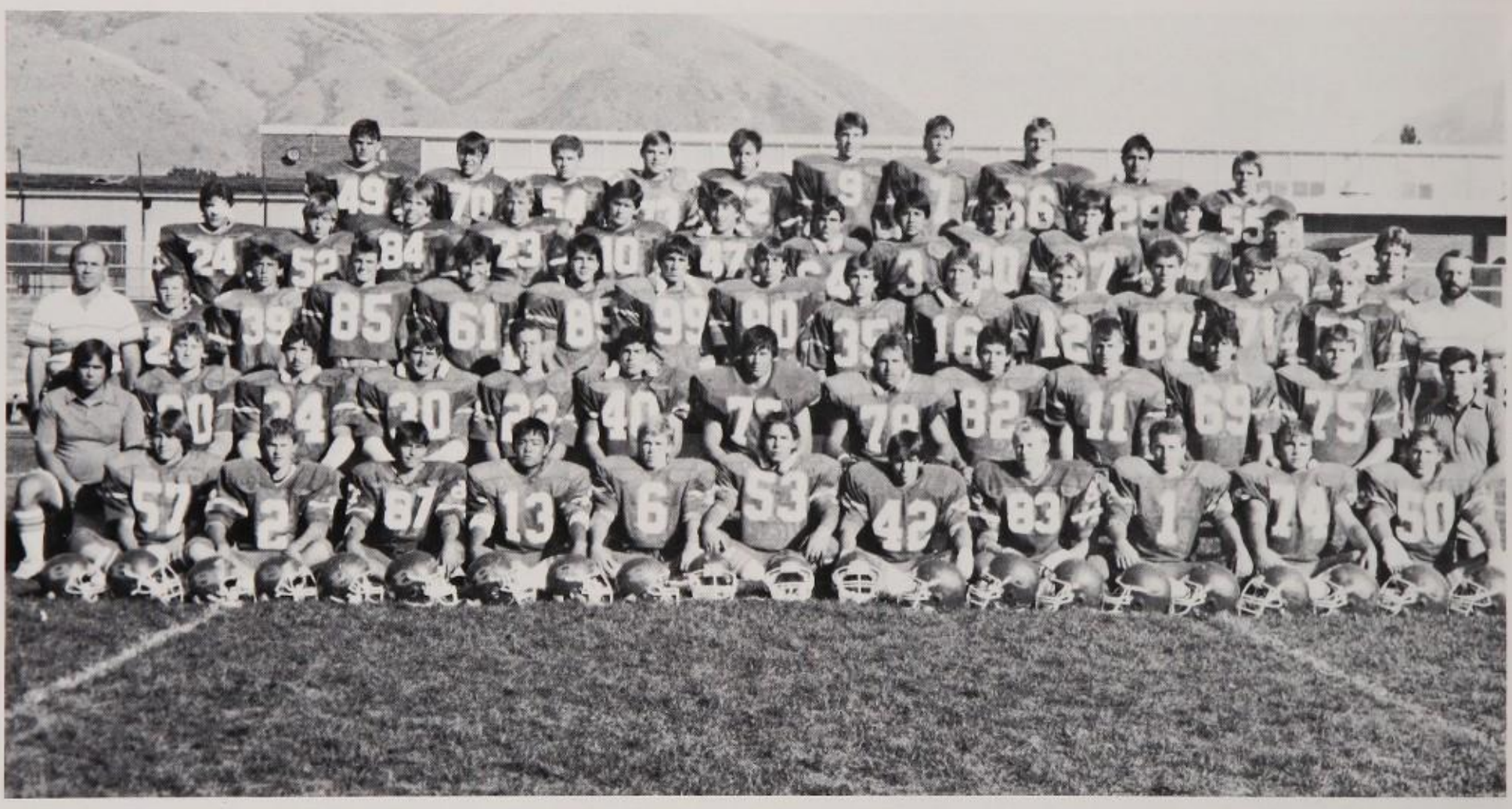
Sports

Rise to the top

The Varsity Football team proved itself this year with an impressive 2nd place in Region 4A. The team, though small compared to its opponents, fought their way to the top with 3 wins and 2 losses. In preseason play, they had a record of 2 wins and 1 loss.

The powerful Bees then made it into the inter-region playoffs as a 2nd palce team. The opposing team, which was ranked 1st in state at the beginning of the season, were the Granger Lancers.

The award were voted by the teammates this year, and were given the following: Most Inspirational-Chris Werling; Best Offensive-Hector Oliva; Best Defensive-Bob Thomas; Best Hitter-Kyle Larson; Best Lineman-Kyle Larson. The captains this year were Kyle Larson, Sean Shiotani, and Chuck Williams. The M.V.P. selected this year was Sean Shiotani. Also given this year was the Coca Cola Golden Helmet Award. This award is based on Leadership, Academics, and Athletics. The recipient this year was Joel Wilson.



Varsity Football

BE	28	Logan	3
BE	14	Skyview	3
BE	6	Bear River	22
BE	0	Bonneville	27
BE	14	Roy	13
BE	0	Layton	29
BE	6	Weber	3
BE	14	Clearfield	8
BE	0	Granger	21

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1. The 1986-87 Varsity Football Team.
2. Robert Capener and Brian Juber take a quick break from the game.
3. Will Smith strives for extra yards as he is brought down by a group of Falcons.
4. The Bees' offense goes all out during inter-region playoffs with Granger.
5. Chuck Williams executes a crucial play with a Granger Lancer on his back.
6. Coach Madeo fires up the Bees with a quick pep talk.
7. The Varsity Bees watch in anticipation, thinking about the big game.
8. Mark Harris is taken down by the Falcons after snagging a first down.

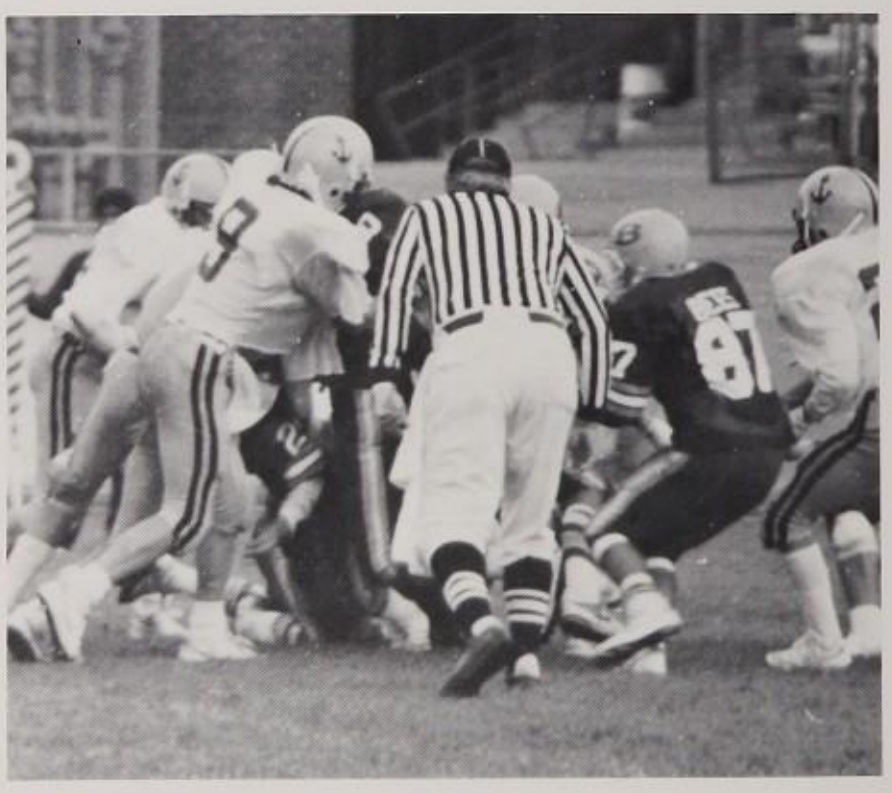
Juniors excell

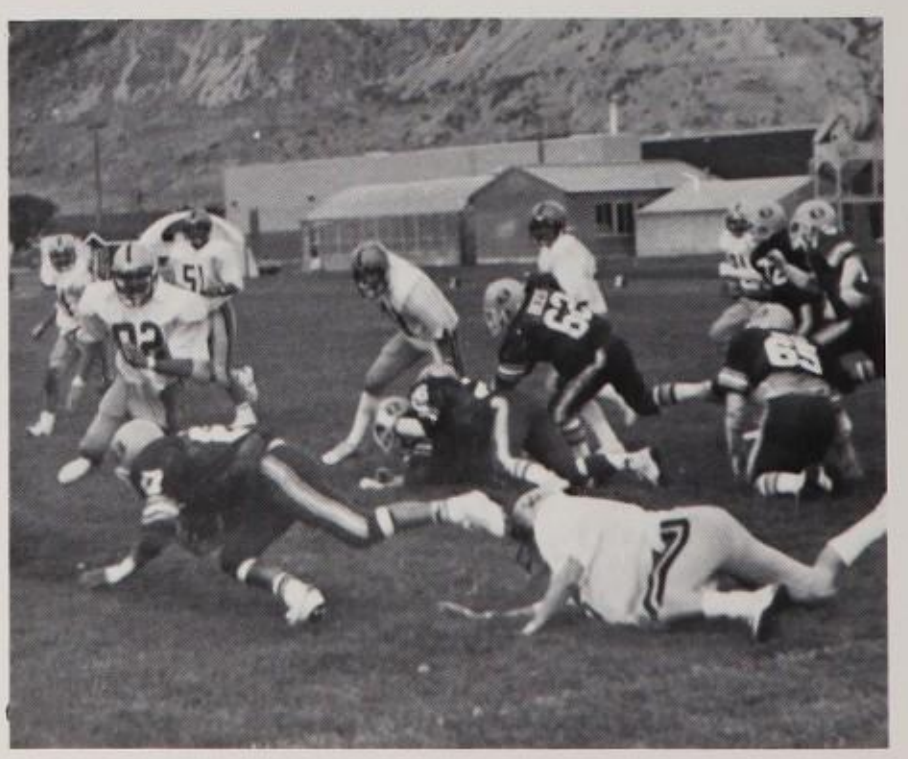
The Junior Varsity football team finished a successful record of six straight wins, one loss, to Layton, and one tie to Bear River.

The team felt that they gained experience from the six victories and felt confident about next season.

"The Juniors were a important part in getting the varsity ready for upcoming games," said Varsity Coach Mike Madeo.

The Junior team was headed by coaches Brent Hollingsworth and Paul Shulte. Junior Varsity team players felt their two coaches were a major part in their successful season, and will be a major part in next years' season, too.





Scores

Box Elder	7	Logan	0
Box Elder	15	Sky View	0
Box Elder	7	Bear River	7
Box Elder	14	Bonneville	13
Box Elder	14	Roy	0
Box Elder	12	Layton	17
Box Elder	20	Weber	12
Box Elder	14	Clearfield	6

1. Getting help off the field is Kirk Jensen.
2. JV quarterback, Scott Morrison, throwing a great pass.
3. Our JV offense fights for the ball.
4. Tired and hot, Mark Harris comes in from the field.
5. Jeff Loosle on kick-off return, goes for yardage.
6. Kicking off, Bryan Hashimoto leads the offense.
7. After a hard practice, the team crashes in the shade.
8. Junior Varsity players and their coach, Brent Hollingsworth.

Bees hang tough

The freshman football team had one of its most successful years ever. They had a 4-1-3- record. Ron Cefalo and Mike Ripplinger were credited for leading this team to a great season.

Despite the losing streak during early season the Baby Bees hung tough due to outstanding defensive plays with the help of Coach Findley. They came back to win four games in a row. One of which was shutting out arch-rival Bear River.

The following awards were given: Kendal Wilson- most valuable player; Kurt Morrison- most valuable offensive player; Jeff Jensen- most valuable defensive player; Pete Beecher- most inspirational; Curtis Peck- best hitter; and Lance Poulsen- most valuable lineman. Coaches were Mr. Ron Cefalo and Mr. Mike Ripplinger.

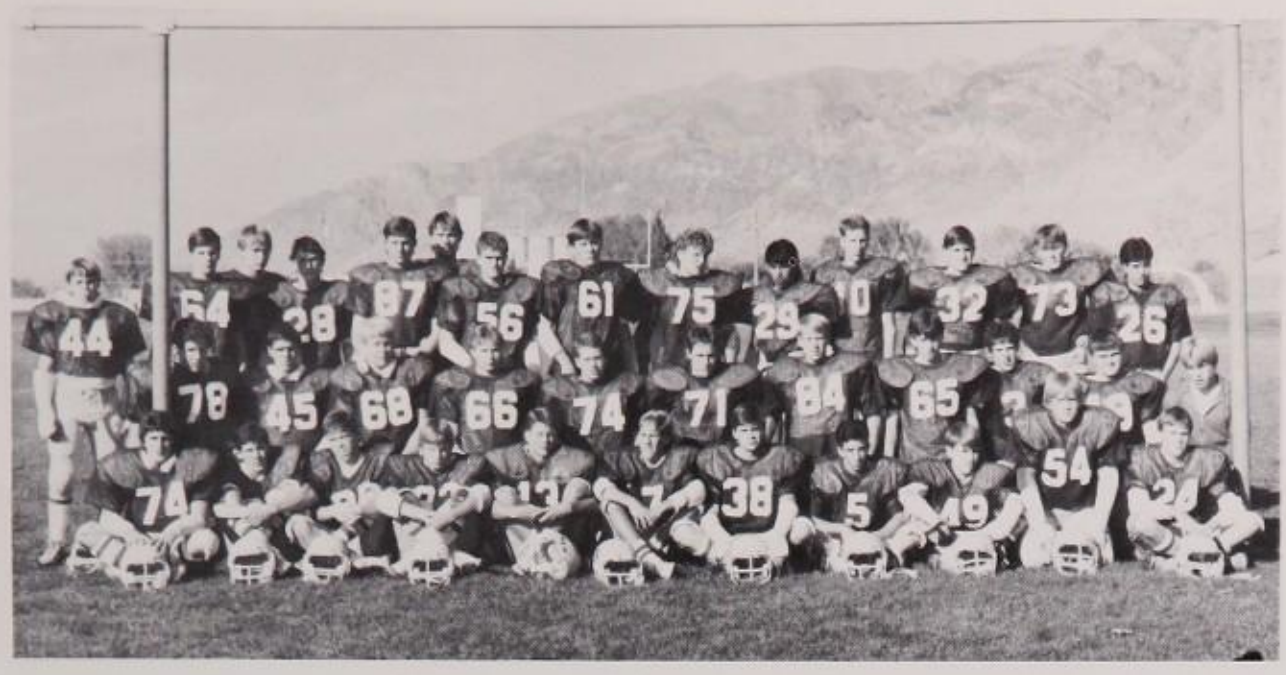
Kendal Wilson stated, "Cefalo was an inspiration to us all," and Kelly Hashimoto commented, "It was the best."

Freshman football

BE	0	Logan	16
BE	6	Sky View	14
BE	22	Ogden	6
BE	6	Bear River	0
BE	11	Ben Lomond	6
BE	6	Bear River	32

Sophomore Football

Box Elder	14	Logan	24
Box Elder	22	Sky View	21
Box Elder	21	Bonneville	12
Box Elder	6	Roy	34
Box Elder	12	Layton	18
Box Elder	0	Weber	44
Box Elder	14	Clearfield	10



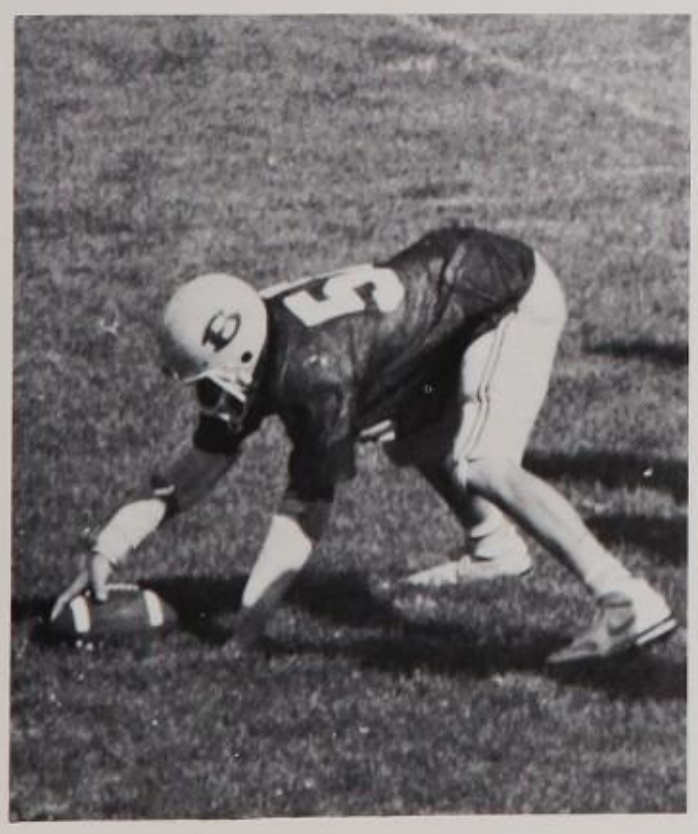
1. The 1986-87 freshman football team.
2. Out running his defender is Kurt Morrison.
3. The Baby Bees go for a quick touchdown.
4. Making a great run is MVP Kendal Wilson.
5. The Sophomore football players and their Coaches, Peterson and Goldsberry.
6. Catching an incredible pass is one of the Sophomore players.
7. John Kvist is preparing to hike the ball to the quarterback.
8. Our awesome Sophomore defense stops their offense with no problems.

Soph's excell

The Sophomore were led by outstanding players, Ish Olivia, Brad Whitaker, Mike Gardner, and others. They finished their season with a 3-4 record. "The sophomore team has a better team than their record represents," according to Head Coach Madeo."

The Sophomore offense was headed by Mike Gardner with Ish Olivia and Biff Williams in the backfield. Their defense was the pride of the team, led by Brad Whitaker at linebacker.

Their Coaches, Reid Goldsberry and Gordon Peterson, felt that they had a very successful season and they will be a great contribution to next years' Varsity.



Frosh outdo

The freshman basketball team has proven to be the best at Box Elder this year. They have won 9 games and 5 loses. They are still doing very well. They have also proven to be the most dedicated little bees we have every had at the high school in a long time. They are very proud of what they have accomplished this year. This years team is, top row: John Hadfield, Lee Bott, Kirk Morrison, Jeff Putnum, Kevin Welch, Nathan Heywood, Jay Karlinsey, Coach Anderson. Bottom row: Dane Nielson, Russel Glover, Scott Udy, Dennis Ayotte, Mark Batty, and Tommy Wight.

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Soph's succeed

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The sophomore basketball team has had a pretty good year. They tried and succeeded in many areas for a basketball team to succeed in. They had some tough games, but they did their best.

They have 13 players on their team this year. They are, top row: Tyler Jeppeson, Wade Green, James Heywood, Jason Sylvester, Kenny Brown, Lane Taylor, Coach Hollingsworth. Bottom Row: Darren Morgan, Mitch Udy, Ish Oliva, Doug Larsen, Derik McCandless, Mike Gardner, and Biff Williams.

They have had a very good year with a lot of hard practices and games. Way to go sophomores.

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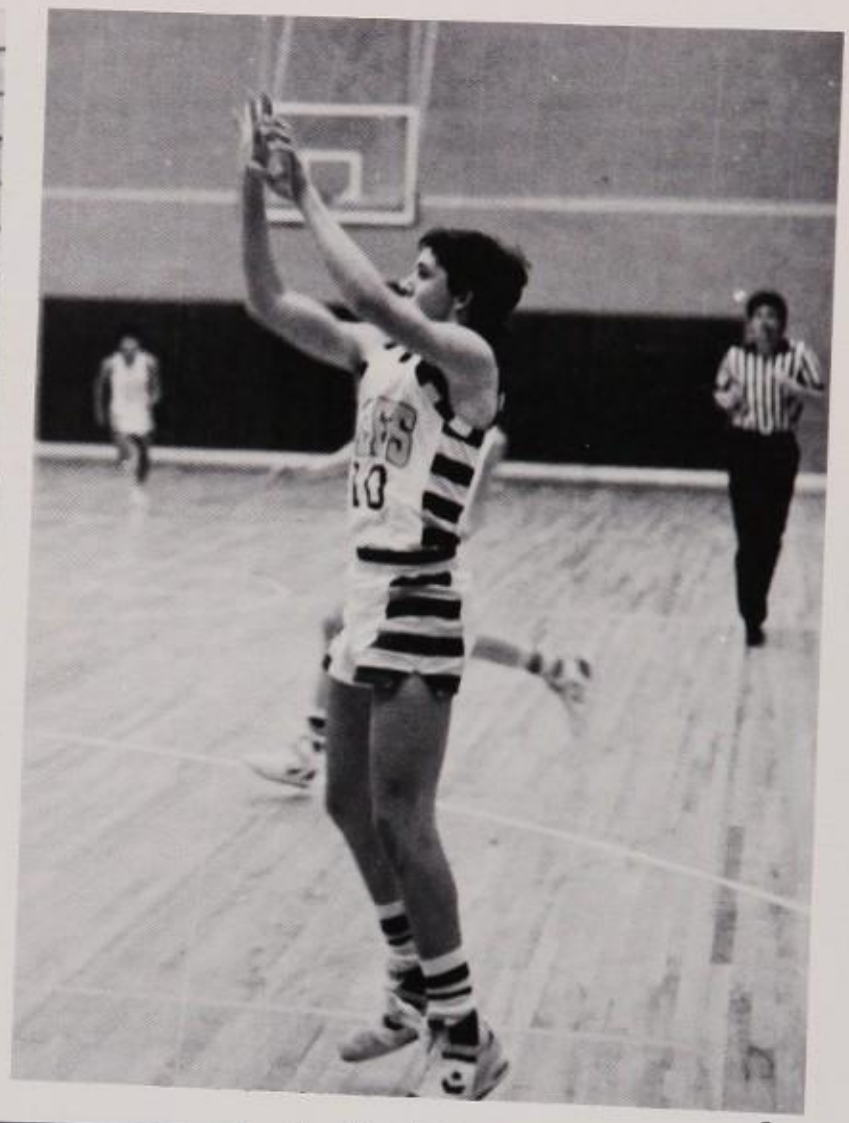

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1. Coach Harold Anderson gives instruction to his team.
2. Darren Morgan makes a jump shot while being guarded closely.
3. Box Elder Bees, practicing hard.
4. The '86-'87 freshman basketball team.
5. The team works together to make a great defense.
6. Mitch Udy shoot for another 3-pointer.
7. Darren Morgan shoots for two.
8. The '86-'87 sophomore basketball team.

Team struggles

The 1986-87 basketball season wasn't a total success, but the team worked hard and had a good time. The ballteam consisted of seven seniors and eight juniors.

According to first year head coach Vic Anderson, "I thought the team played hard and gave their best, We had our goals set too high and weren't able to reach them."

The JV had fun as well, working hard in practice to prepare the varsity. The juniors were key parts to the team's success.

The varsity ended the season with a 3-17 record and a 1-9 region mark. The JV's ended with a 6-14 slate and a 3-7 region record.

		Varsity	
BE	68	Mountain Crest	57
BE	72	Logan	76
BE	48	Mountain View	77
BE	63	Bear River	66
BE	63	Davis	75
BE	64	Ogden	57
BE	53	Bear River	73
BE	68	Skyview	87
BE	68	Layton	80
BE	71	Bonneville	76
BE	53	Roy	80
BE	58	Clearfield	69
BE	66	Weber	76
BE	60	Layton	56
BE	50	Bonneville	80
BE	68	Roy	77
BE	66	Clearfield	64
BE	44	Weber	68

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1. Derek Nielsen and Kraig Mueller fight for the rebound.
2. With a look of concentration showing on his face, Kelly Kennedy shoots for two points.
3. Kelly Kennedy and Kraig Mueller prepare to rebound while Scott Cusick assists.
4. Members of the JV and Varsity teams are: (front) Sean Shiotani, Ryan Jensen, Scott Morrison, and Jeff Loosle. (middle) Coach Brent Hollingsworth, Scott Hawkes, Kelly Kennedy, Chuck Williams, Derek Nielsen, Scott Cusick, and coach Verl Allred. (back) Coach Harold Anderson, Eric Hone, Eddy Ash, Bruce Bishoff, Tim Price, Justin Bosgeiter, Mark Harris, Coach Vic Anderson, and manager Keith Witt.

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Junior Varsity

BE	74	Mountain Crest	85
BE	68	Logan	70
BE	67	Mountain View	70
BE	56	Viewmont	69
BE	55	Cyprus	45
BE	52	Bear River	50
BE	48	Davis	100
BE	71	Ogden	64
BE	62	Bear River	75
BE	63	Skyview	56
BE	58	Layton	61
BE	43	Bonneville	68
BE	51	Roy	59
BE	74	Clearfield	68
BE	55	Weber	50
BE	58	Layton	61
BE	54	Bonneville	69
BE	62	Roy	60
BE	73	Clearfield	87
BE	43	Weber	67

Striving for glory

Cross country is determination. Determination to run that extra mile, to finish the race, and to beat your own time. This year's boy's cross country team was full of the winning quality, determination. Alan Rex, the captain believed that some of the individuals improved in leaps and bounds but the glory of it all was that they improved as a team.

The season began on September 9th at the Malad invitational where they placed 2nd. From then on the season flew and by the end of the season they were tied for second! State went well and the B.E. boys placed 12 out of 14 teams. Brett Evans lead the Box Elder team at state. He was followed by Ashley, Dan, Alan, Brandon, Mark, and Kerry.

The season was over with but not the work of the running. After the season there is always the T.A.C. run. The run is for those still willing to work. All who ran qualified for Nationals except Brett. On the team were: Brett Evans, Ashley Barrett, Brandon Sybrowsky, Dan Miggins, Alan Rex, Kerry Evans, Mark Lemon, Ryan Madson, Mike Jensen, Scott Cazier, Chris LeDuc, J.B. Andersen, Ricky Bowen, Steve Holaway, and Jack Ensign.

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1. Scott Cazier lays in the sun to work on his tan.
2. Scott Berkely warms up before a meet.
3. The Boys' Cross country team poses for a picture.

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Gaining the edge

This year's girls' Crosscountry team hit the top! With Melissa Anderson, the new freshman sensation, and captains Karrie Christensen and Treaci Hodson, the team was full of enthusiasm. The season began in August with seven o'clock (A.M.) practices every Monday and Wednesday.

This year's team was relatively young, with only two seniors. Despite this, they endured, worked hard, and learned. First came the Malad Invitational and B.E. prevailed, beating over six of Utah's best schools. It seemed Box Elder was on a streak, winning four of the five schools in the region. This placed the girls 2nd at region and qualified them for state where they placed th.

Members of the team were:

Karrie Christensen, Treaci Hodson, Melanie Jensen, Gina Panter, Joann Pena, Darlene Smith, Lynnette Begaii, Allison Lemon, Sharon Yellowhair, and Melissa Andersen.

After the end of the season the girls didn't quit. They worked even harder to be able to go to nationals.

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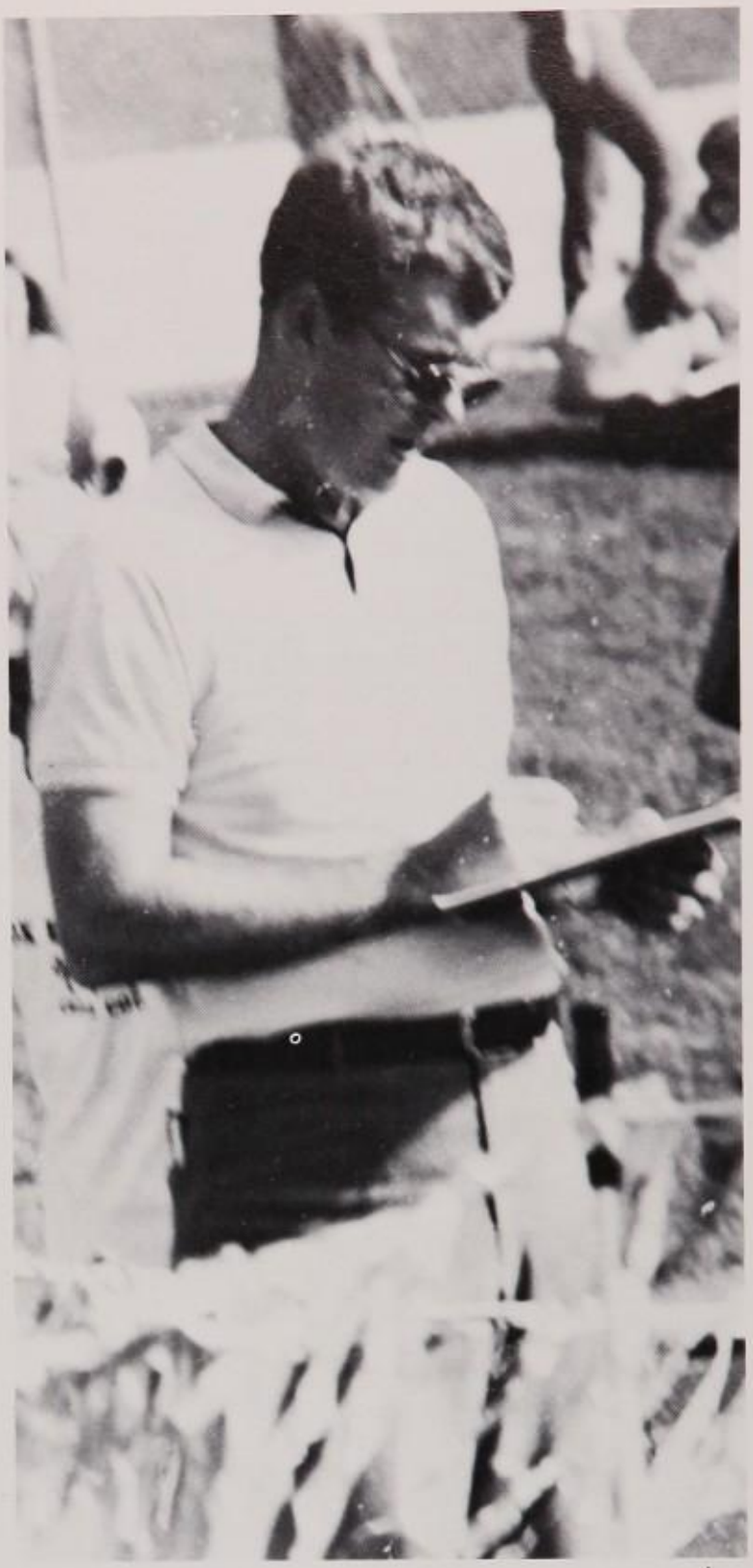

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1. The Girls' Crosscountry team poses for a team picture.
2. Many hours are spent in preparation for meets.
3. Coach Fuller writes down stats as girls finish.

B.E.	vs	Bonneville	28-55
B.E.	vs	Roy	19-55
B.E.	vs	Layton	20-85
B.E.	vs	Weber	45-18
B.E.	vs	Clearfield	18-89

Golfers tee off

1. Jon Hadfield, a freshman, was awarded M.V.P. because of his hard work and excellent playing.
2. The 1986-87 Box Elder golf team had a successful year, placing fifth in region.
3. Many members of the golf team practiced daily to better their golfing skills.
4. David Wight putts, hoping for a "hole in one."

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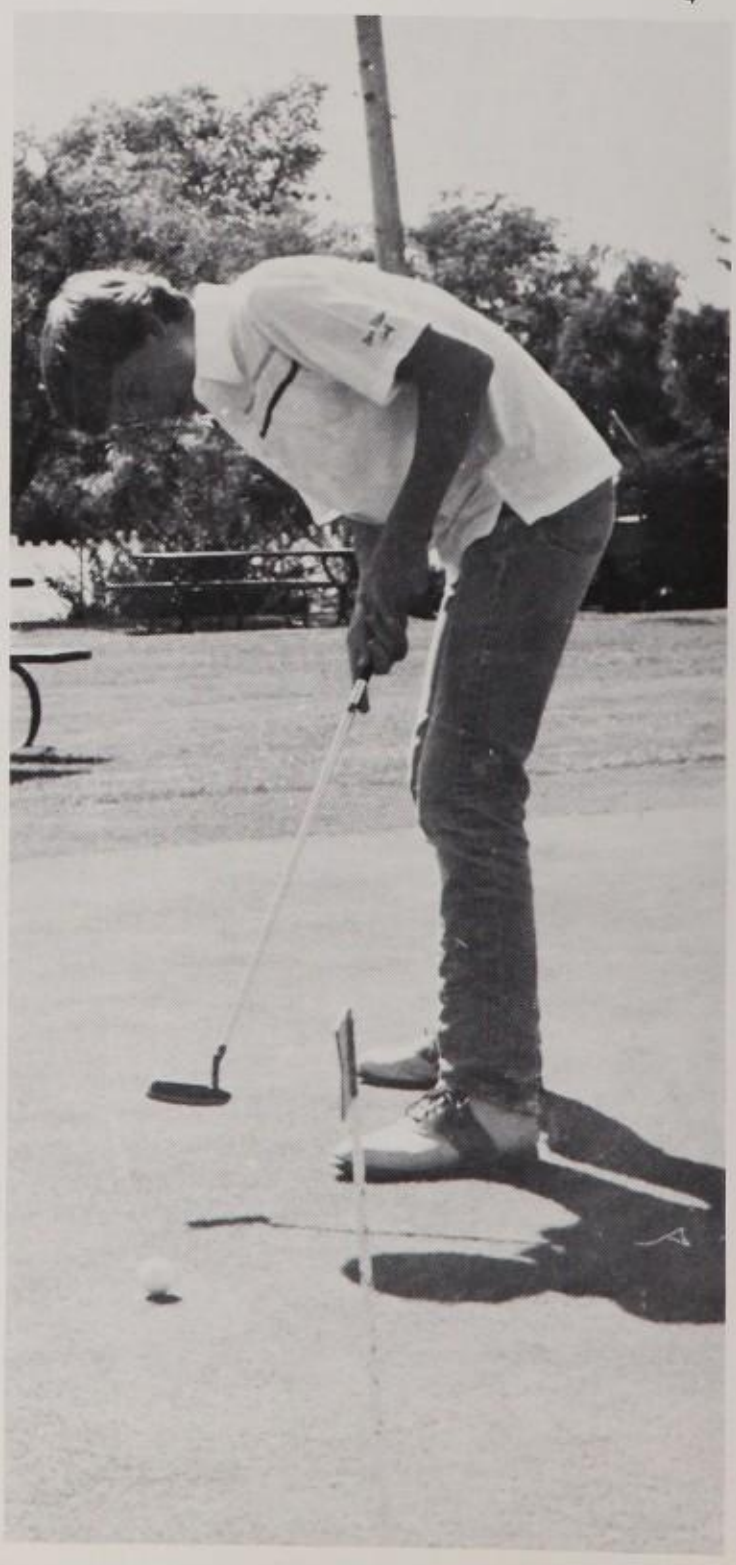

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This year's golf team consisted of 16 members, eight of which were returning from last season. The team was made up of 9-12 graders.

The season got under way on September 9 with the first of the duel meets. The team practiced hard every week day after school from 3-6 hoping to better their skills to make a better team.

The team members were: Derek Nielsen, captain: Shawn Bingham, Jim Christensen, Kevin Duke, Jon Hadfield, Josh Hahn, Scott Hawkes, Eric Hone, Shne Misrasi, Dane Nielsen, Chris Vogt, Tad Wayment, Andrew Wright, David Wight, Tom Wight, and Duke Tuft.

They had 12 meets. In their duel meets, they won 5, lost 4, and had one tie. They finished sixth at the region meet, leaving them fifth in region. Jon Hadfield, a freshman, was a medalist at the region tournament and had the opportunity to compete at state competition.

Their banquet was held on October 24 at Mama Juliennes. M.V.P. was awarded to Jon Hadfield and letters were given ou to: Jon Hadfield, Derek Nielsen, Josh Hahn, Tad Wayment, and David Wight.

They ended a good season on October 15, which was the state meet. They all are looking forward to next year.

Tennis team wins

This year our girls tennis team was working to be number one. From the courts of B.E. to the courts of Sun Valley, Id. they were learning how to win. To help along the season the went to tennis camp in Sun Valley. Through fund raisers, and parent's support they went to work hard, learn, and have fun. Then the season started off with a bang anf B.E. fought their way to the top. Stephanie Tugaw led the way in first singles with a record of 9-1 for the season. She also took 2nd in region.

Catherine Nisonger, 2nd singles, finished with an 8-2 record and also placed second at region. In third singles, Tammy Saunders had a record of 8-2, also taking second at region. Janet Jenson and Tiffany Tugaw, 1st doubles, earned the record of 8-2 also. They also were second in region. 2nd doubles, Laurie Geldmacher and Vanessa Ramos, completed with a 9-1 record putting them in 1st position at region.

Also on the team were: Erica Leydic, Meg Barret, Mira Spencer, June Heywood, Shawna Noragon, and Kzuko Michio. The coach was Joe Batsel and Janet Jenson was captain. M.V.P. was Stephanie Tugaw, Most Improved was Vanessa Ramos, and Most Inspirational was Janet Jenson.

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5. Catherine Nisonger works to win the point.
6. Tennis matches don't always go as expected, as shown by the expression on Vanessa Ramos' face.
7. Steph Tugaw smiles for the camera after a great win.
8. 1986-87 varsity tennis team consisted of 13 members.
9. Hard work pays off for Janet Jenson and Tiff Tugaw

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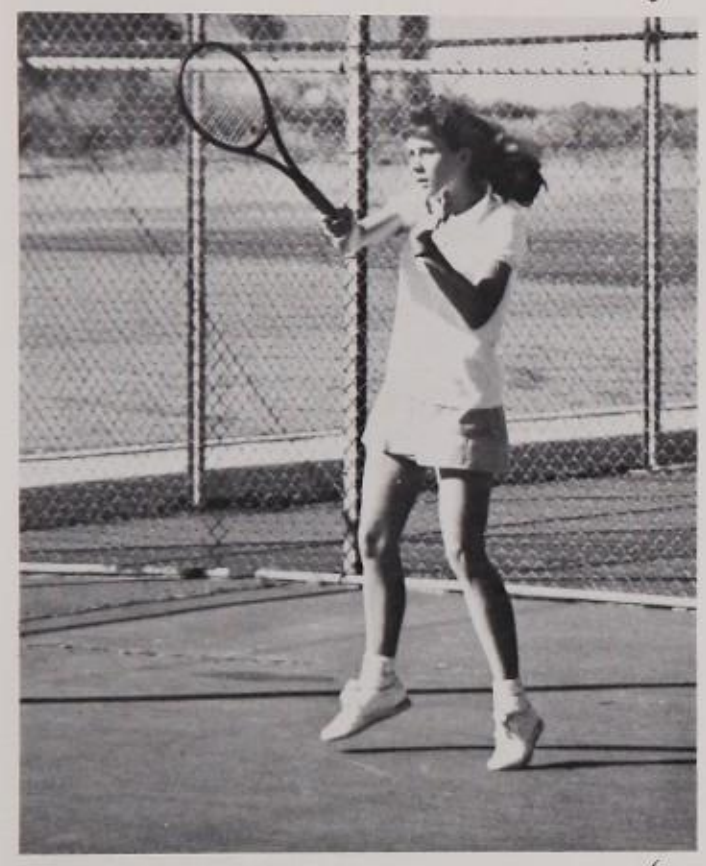

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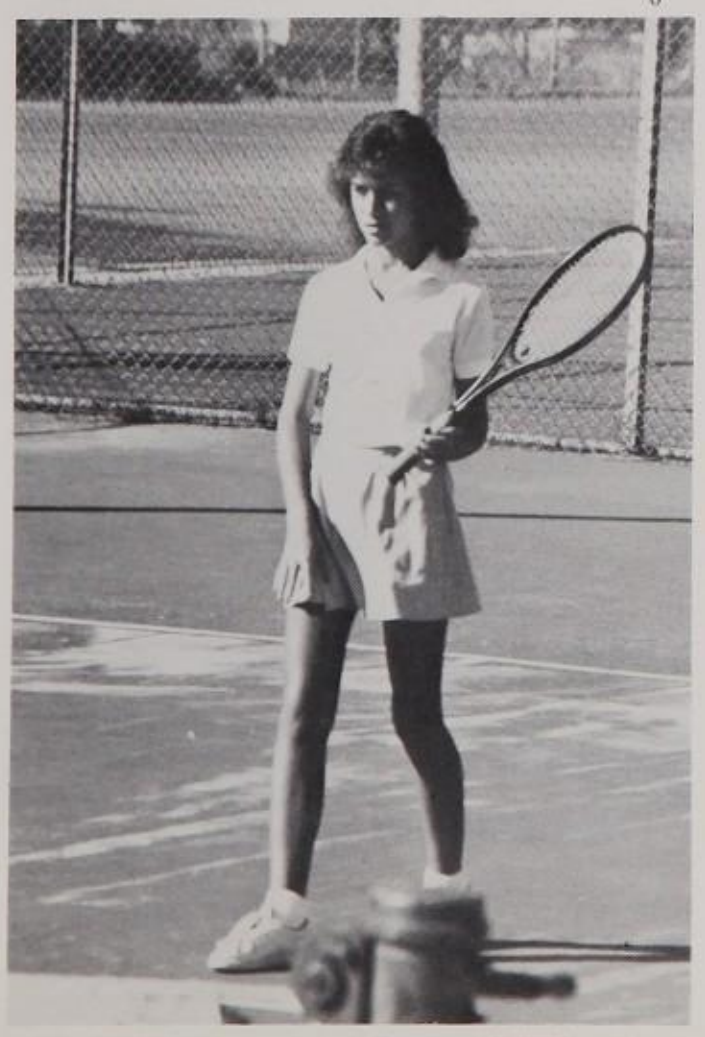

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1. Members of the freshman team are Kristin Panter, Karrin Smith, Tammy Brailsford, Stacy Spencer, Sue Ivie, Cynthia Winder, Cindy Monson, Kate Webster, Becky Johnson, Angie Geldmacher, Laurie Ridge, Julie Palmer, Sarah Hansen, and managers Lisa Yazzie and Julie Winder.
2. The sophomore team consists of Nancy Francis, Marlyse Anderson, Jenni Wilkins, Marcianne MacKay, Mindi Bessinger, Brittni Roper, Audra Wilson, and Georgia Ogles.
3. With Cindy Monson ready to help, Angie Geldmacher blocks the ball.
4. Debbie Gibby and Shaela Andersen cover Mindi Bessinger as she prepares to attack.
5. Marcianne MacKay blocks the ball, while teammates prepare to assist.

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Volleyball unites

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"United we stand", was a cheer that described a lot on the volleyball courts. Volleyball is a team sport that helps individuals. The J.V. team of the '87 school year used the season to learn.

The all sophomore team played a tough season ending with a 1-13 record, winning against arch-rival Bear River only.

On the team were: Jenni Wilkins, Georgia Ogles, Shaela Anderson, Debbie Gibby, Marlyse Anderson, Nancy Francis, Marcianne MacKay, Brittni Roper, Audra Wilson, Mindi Bessinger, and freshman Kristin Panter.

Although Coach Peggy Hunsaker's team didn't start off too well, the future was lookin brighter for the freshmen. Making the freshman team took talent. There was no background or special skills needed. The talent was put on the team, and these freshmen were full of talent. The process of making a successful team started at try-outs. Then it was up to the coach to build a team that worked together.

The team ended the season with 9-2 record. On the team were Angie Geldmacher, Tammy Brailsford, Cynthia Winder,Laurie Ridge, Sarah Hansen, Becky Johnson, Sue Ivie, Karrin Smith, Julie Palmer, Cindy Monson, and managers Julie Winder, Lisa Yazzie, and Tammy Green.

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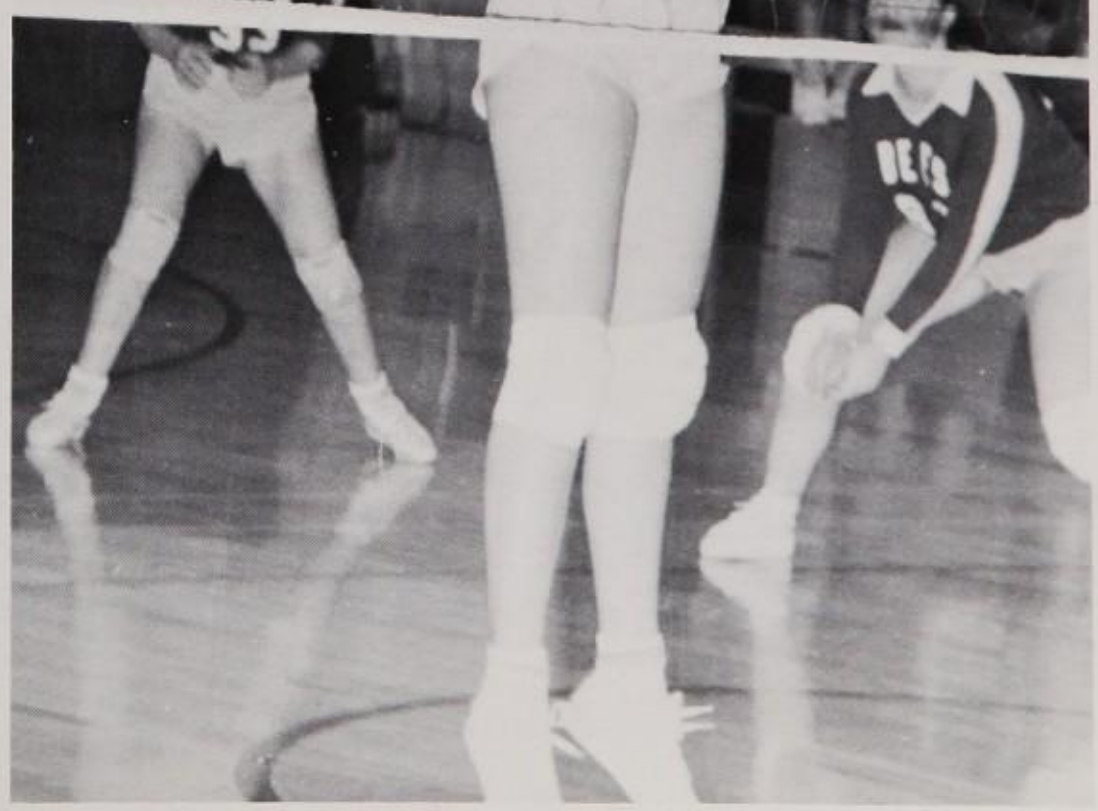

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Team Rebuilding

Having two girls, Michelle Sargent and Sandra Hansen, voted to the All—State Academic team ended a successful rebuilding season for the varsity volleyball team.

This year's team was made up of seniors Sandra Hansen and Dani Ivie; juniors Trista Crossley, Michelle Sargent, and Robyn Stewart; sophomores Sheala Anderson, Mindi Bessinger, Jenni Wilkins, and Nancy Francis; and freshman Kristin Panter.

The team competed in three tournaments this year; the Golden Spike tournament, the Mountain Crest tournament, and the Clearfield tournament. Out of the three, the Mountain Crest tournament was considered by Coach Emily Call to be the best because of the great improvement the team made at the beginning of the season. They also competed in 10 games. Of these, the two against Clearfield were the best because of the players "great team work against a better offense," said Coach Call.

After competing in three tournaments and 10 games the team finished with a nine win and eighteen loss record. They only suffered two injuries during the season but they were to valuable players.

"You can't always control what happens to you— but you can control how you react to it. We plan on reacting positively to a learning season and come back as winners next year." stated Coach Call.

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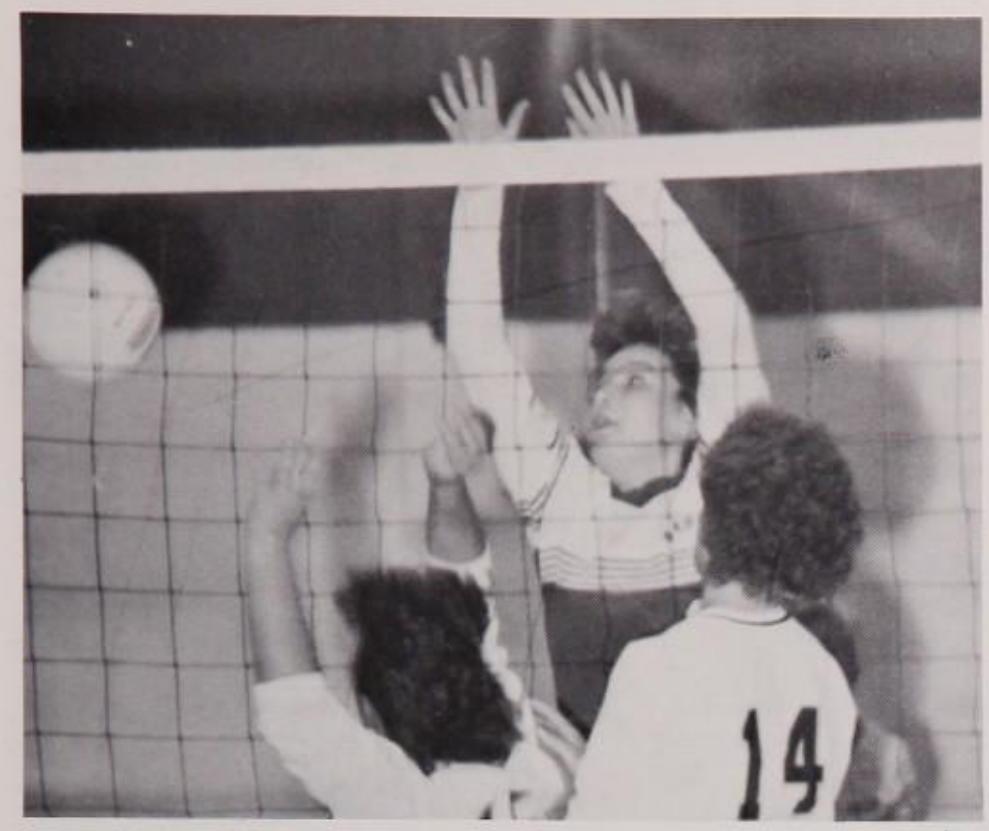

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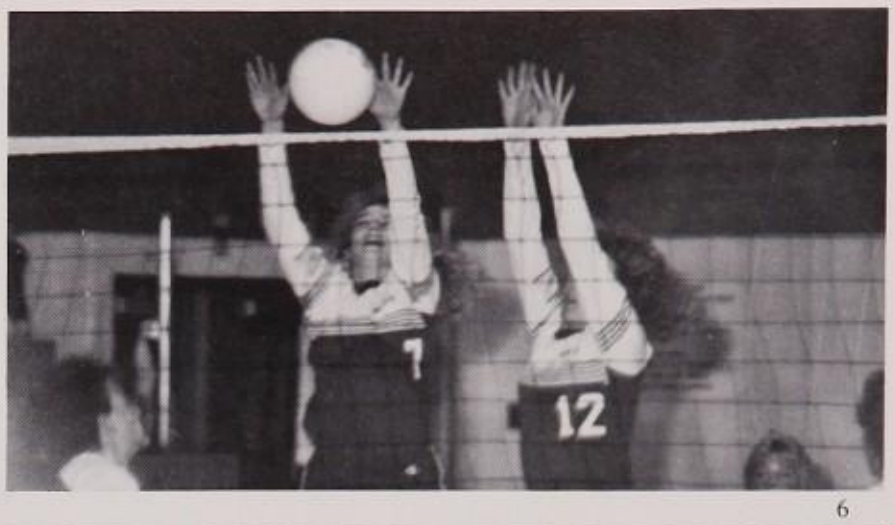

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Robin makes a fabulous shot while Trista awaits the return.
Michelle Sargent shows excellent form.
Preparing to return the ball, Trista looks up and, prepares to set.
Realizing she missed the ball, Cani is sure she'll get the next one.
Team members this year are: Debbie Gibby, Shaela Andersen, Sandra Hansen, Dani Ivie, Robyn Stewart, Kristin Panter, Michelle Sargent, Trista Crossley and Janet Olsen.
Sandra Hansen and Dani Ivie show team work during the game.

1. Standing on the side, swimmers cheer on their teammates.
2. Knowing that the judges are watching him carefully, Ryan Romander tries to dive in perfect form.
3. All piled into the pool, the swimming team poses for a picture.
4. Taking a break from swimming, Leah Hutchison does her homework, Steve Romero listens to some tunes, and Ryan Romander thinks of sleeping.
5. All ready to win, Kimberly Port springs off the block into the pool.

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Making waves

What has 110 arms, 110 legs, and swims? The 55-member 1986-87 swim team, of course.

To become a member of the swim team, an individual had to have the desire to swim and then attend the workouts. The swim team practiced every Monday through Friday from 2:45 to 5:00 and on Saturday for two hours. Swimmer Keleigh Slot said, "People think it's so easy to be on the swim team, but out of all the people who show up, about half keep with it."

There was a total of eleven meets over the year. Each meet consisted of different races of varying lengths using four different strokes: butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke, and freestyle. The boys won seven meets, lost three, and tied one. The girls won ten and lost one. This record sent the team to region where the girls took lst and the boys took 3rd.

The swimming coaches were Karen Whitaker and Craig Robinette. They were assisted by student captains Karen Randall, Deletha Moffett, Kevin Duke, and Bryan Hurst. Expressing her feelings about the team, Mrs. Whitaker commented, "The kids worked hard and it's been a successful year. We are looking forward to next season."

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Tradition sticks

Wrestling, a Box Elder tradition, came alive once again, by going undefeated in region matches by a difference from nine points up to 64 and finishing second in state.

Tournaments wrestlers participated in were the Layton Tournament taking first, Wasatch Tournament receiving first, third place in the Idaho Falls bout, and in the Richardson Memorial Box Elder placed fourth. State sanctioned tournaments were Region I championships in which 10 of the 12 wrestlers placed first. All wrestlers qualified for state.

Varsity wrestling included: Brent Hubbard; 98 pounds, Grant Lloyd; 105, Chris Hardy; 112, Shayne Anderson; 119, David Lillywhite; 126, Tyler Beecher; 132, Matt Claybaugh; 138, Hector Oliva; 145, Judd Larkin; 155, Joel Wilson; 167, Greg Watson; 185, and in heavyweight class was Kyle Larson. Coaching varsity was Mike Ripplinger.

Varsity co-captians were Kyle Larson, Hector Oliva, and Matt Claybaugh.

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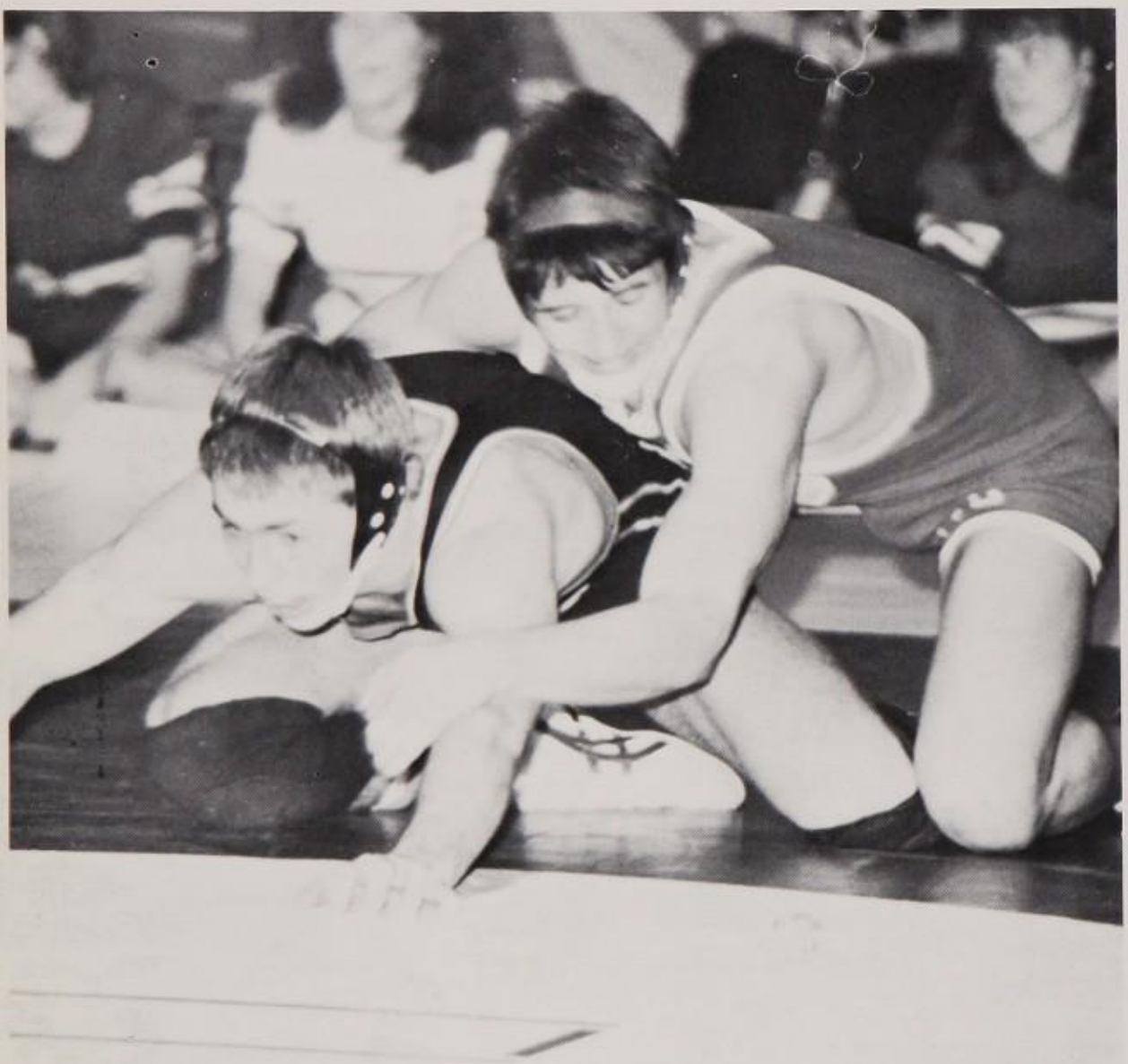

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Varsity Wrestling

BE	41	Mountain Crest	10
BE	64	Bear River	0
BE	36	Layton	16
BE	62	Roy	0
BE	51	Bonneville	6
BE	39	Clearfield	11
BE	34	Alta	25
BE	49	Weber	8

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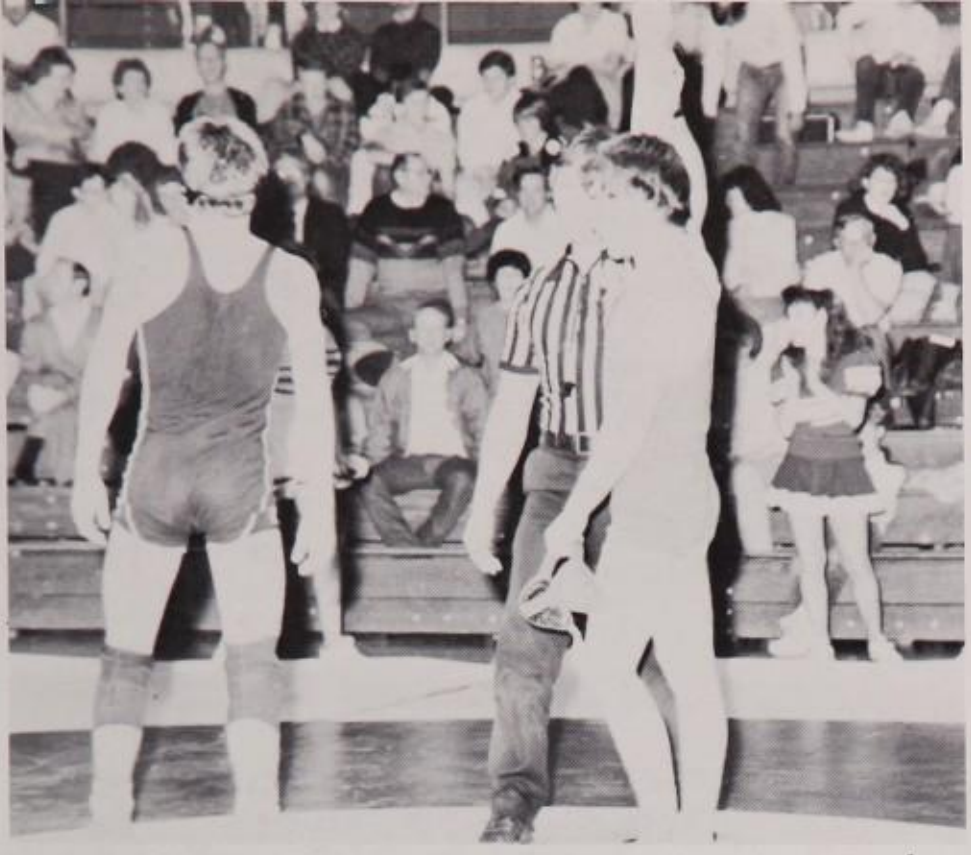

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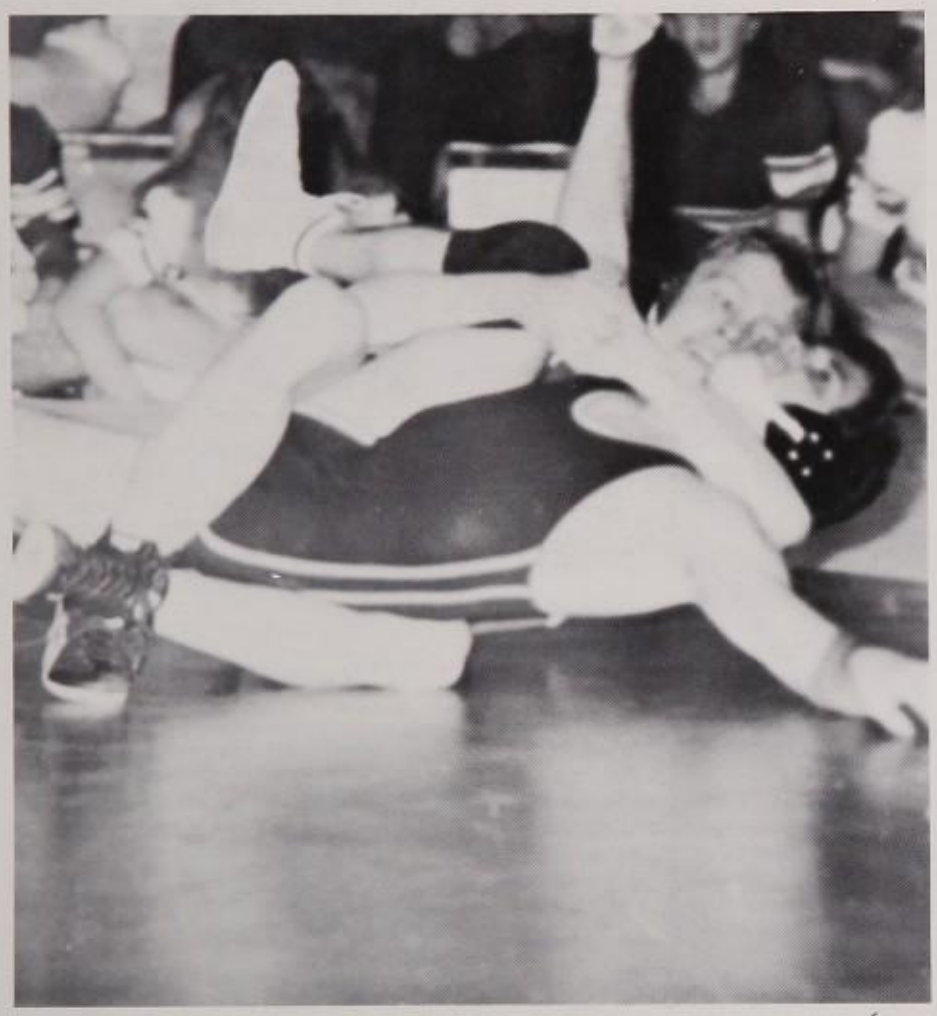

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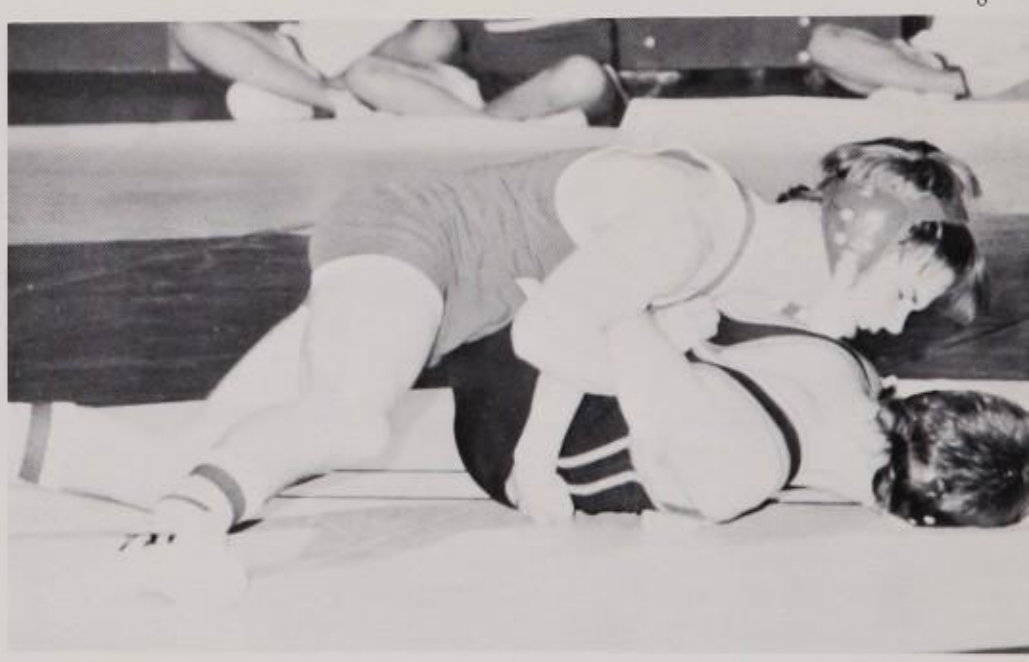

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1. The varsity wrestling team included, front row: Tyler Beecher, David Lillywhite, Shane Anderson, Chris Hardy, Grant Lloyd, Brent Hubbard, Manager Brad Hawller. Second row: Coach Shulte, Coach Hardy, Kyle Larson, Greg Watson, Joel Wilson, Judd Larkin, Hector Oliva, Matt Claybaugh, Coach Smith, and Coach Ripplinger.
2. Matt Claybaugh shaking his opponents hand before the match.
3. Chris Hardy and his infamous injury.
4. Hector Oliva hopes to roll him over and pin him.
5. Matt Claybaugh with a victory after a hard fought match.
6. Tyler Beecher goes for another pin.
7. Using all of his muscle, Judd Larkin keeps control of his man.
8. Team members look on in anticipation for another victory.
9. Grant Lloyd is trying hard to pin his man.

Wrestlers take all

Early mornings of running the stairs, lifting weights, and getting on the dreaded scales all paid off, as the Jr. Varsity wrestling team had an outstanding season.

They opened the year by going to Evanston, Wyoming and wrestled in a varsity tournament while the varsity team was at Layton. After J.V. placed high at Evanston they all had high spirits and knew it was only up from there.

Along with the weekly region dual meets the J.V. team participated in many tournaments such as: Wasatch, Idaho Falls, and Richardson, where they always did well.

All the J.V. wrestlers had a great season, but especially Kyle Whitaker and Darryn Hodgson who were chose most valuable J.V. wrestler. The 1986-1987 J.V. wrestling team ended up with an undefeated record.

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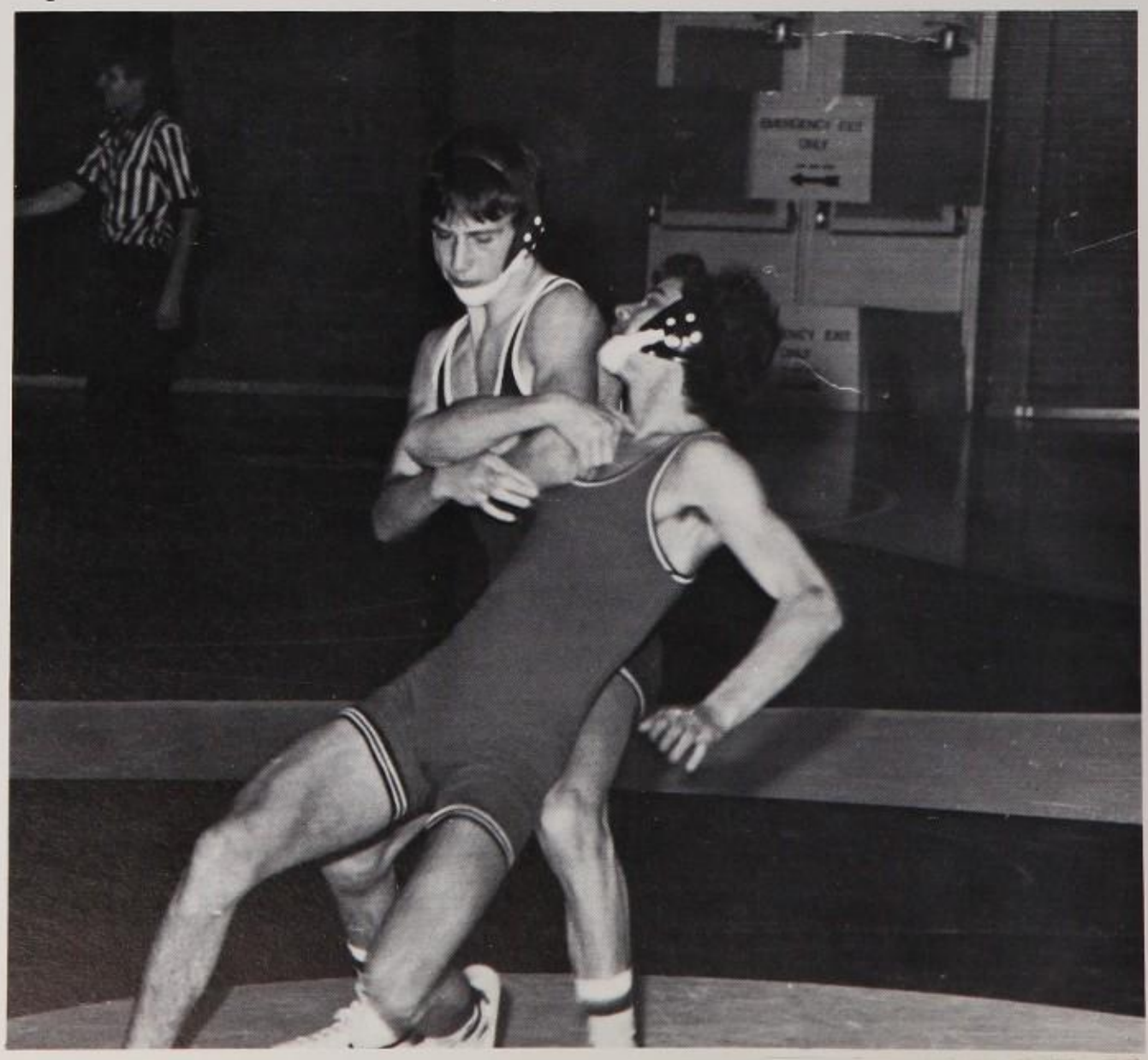
1. Another Bee grappler tries for an escape.
2. Dancing so gracefully is Kevin Morgan and his opponent.
3. J.V. Wrestlers struggle to pull off a great win.
4. Eric Nichols works his opponent down for a successful pin.
5. As Brandon Lee wrestles, he finds himself in a difficult situation.
6. Preparing for a match is Russell Mills.
7. J.V. wrestling team this year consisted of: Jeff Cottle, Luke Matthews, Brad Whitaker, Tom Watters, Mike Robinson, Steve Hansen, Kevin Morgan, Russell Mills, Bryan Richardson, Ryan Hilton, Eric Nichols, and Brandon Lee. Other wrestlers include: Lance Whitaker, Darryn Hodgson, Alan Cochran, Kyle Whitaker, Bob Thomas, and Jeff Bruce.



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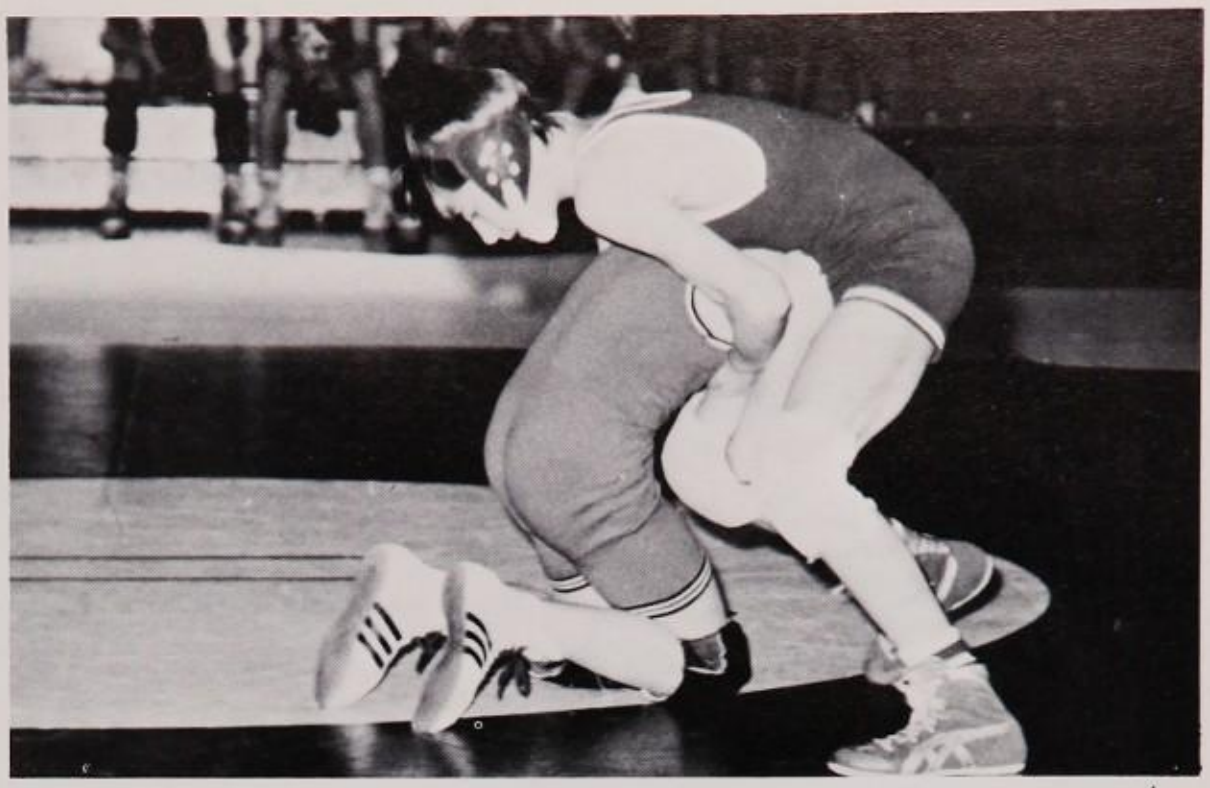

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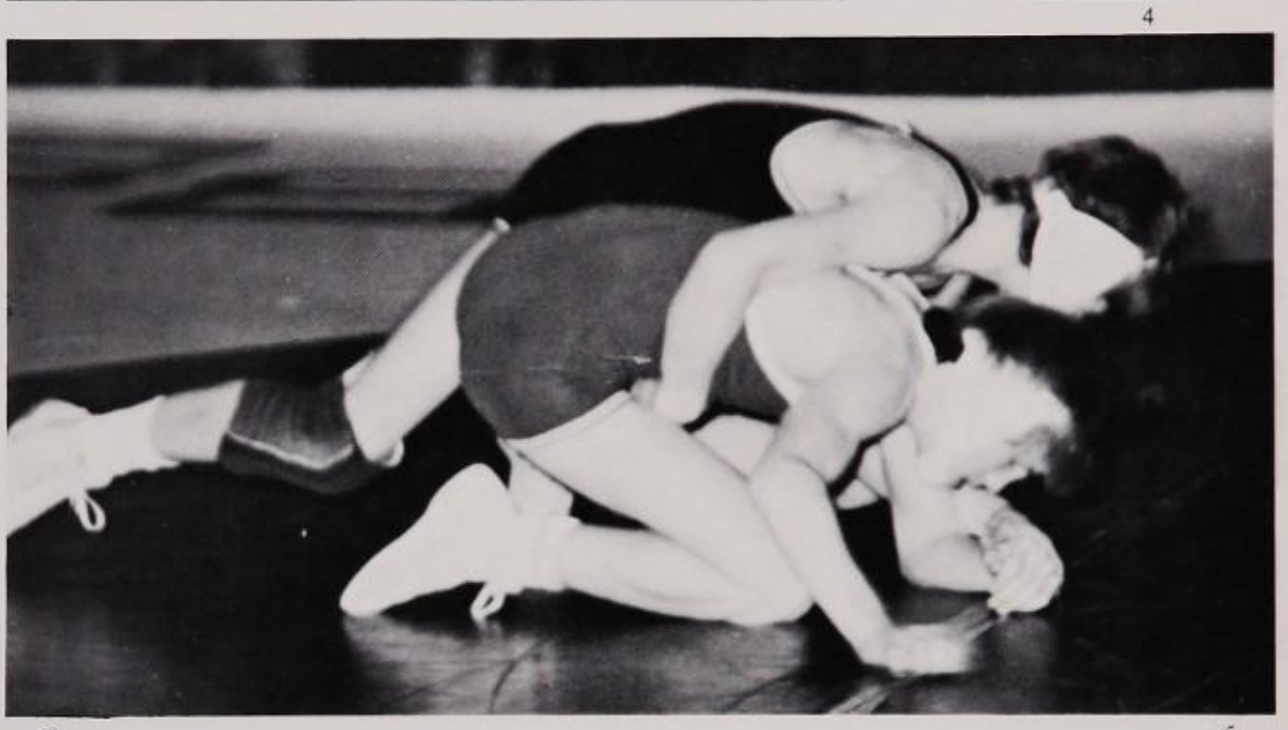

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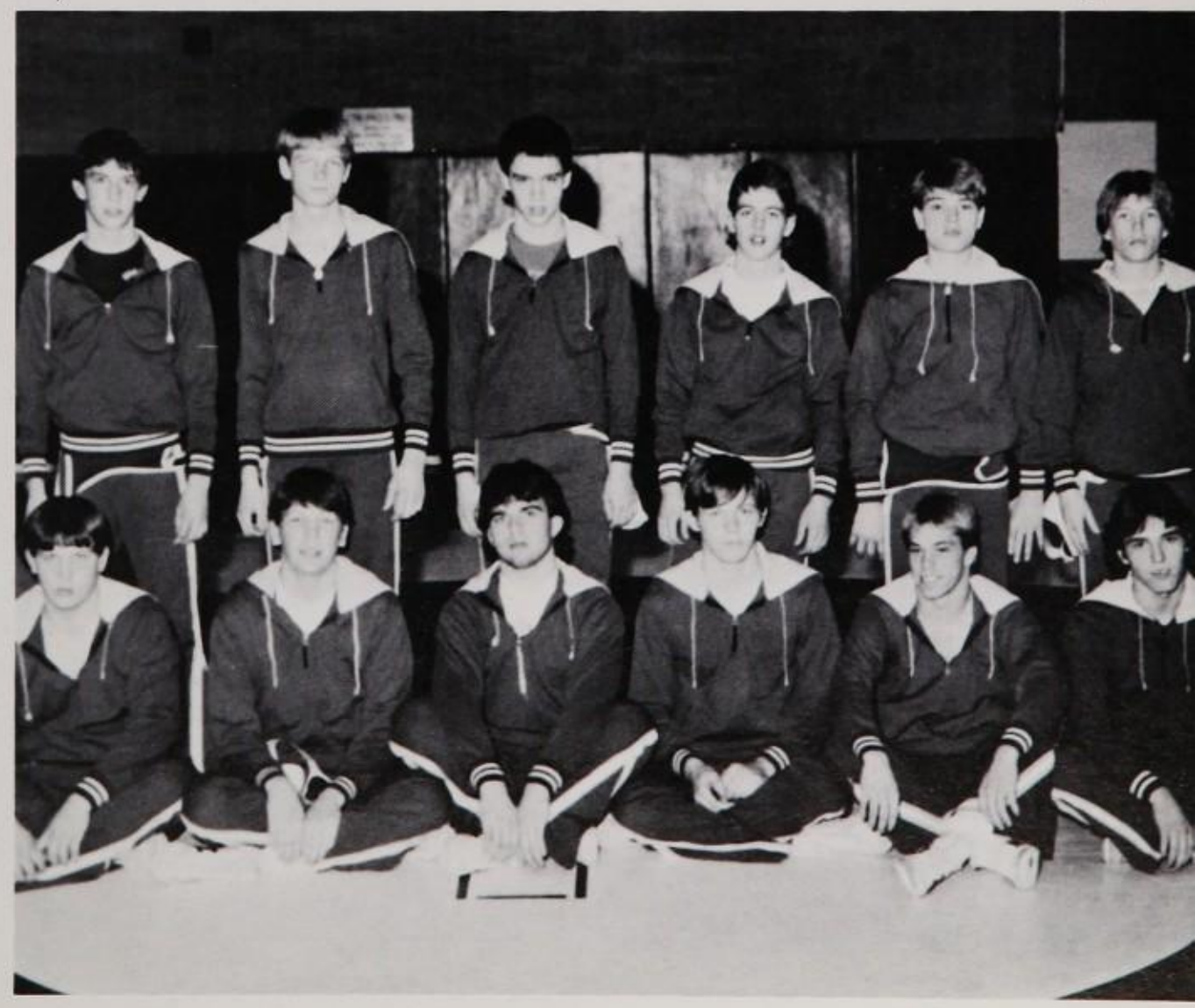

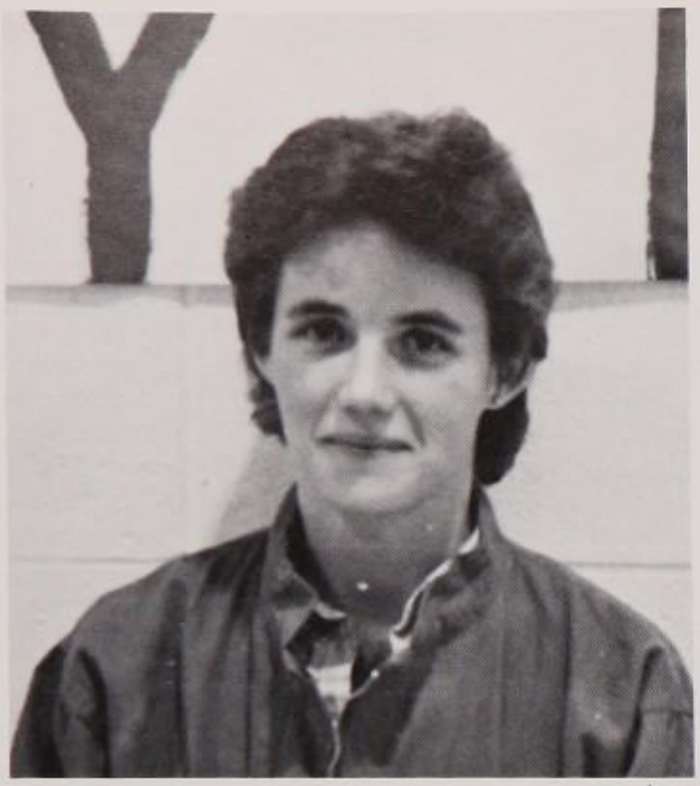

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1. Carolee Striper gave the team moral support, while she does her student teaching at B.E.
2. The J.V. team poses for a picture.
3. The Freshman team consisted of: Sherone Bragger, Tammy Brailsford, Cindy Monson, Shauna Mumford, Julie Palmer, Yolanda Huckaby, Heather Josephson, Kristen Panter, Laurie Ridge, Lisa Yazzie, Carrie Rathbone, Corie Brewer, Becky Johnson, Lisa Cedillo, and Lorrin Manjeras.
4. Karla Rasmussen jumps up to grab a rebound.
5. Coach Fuller points out the only mistake his team ever made during a game.
6. Shooting the ball is Shawna Mumford.
7. Kristen Panter struggles to get the ball in.
8. JV players fight over the ball.

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Girls defeat

What do you get when you have 13 girls who are coachable, aggressive, intelligent, skillful, and friendly ball players? Why, naturally, you have our Girls J.V. Basketball team.

Tryouts were held the second week of November. The girls who came out on top and made the team were: KayAnn Capener, Debbie Gibby, JeuneElle Fuller, Kristen Price, Shaela Anderson, Georgia Ogles, Jenni Wilkins, Alison Lemon, Karla Rasmussen, and Katie Shea. Marlyse Anderson was the team managers. There were also two freshman girls on the team. They were: Kristen Panter and Marlyse Anderson.

They had a great season, winning teams such as: Layton, 38-31; Murray, 46-35; Highland, 42-48; and Logan, 30-14.

Our Freshman team also had a good season. They were coached by Mr. Carlisle. He felt that their team was great because the players improved their skills and knowledge of the game.

The Freshman team won teams such as Logan, 33-26; Ogden, 17-11; and Mountain Crest, 50-39.

The team enjoyed their season and had a lot of fun. They all felt they had a successful season, and they are excited about their future.

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Team triumphs

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With great determination, the girls basketball team consisted of 11 girls and Coach Richard Wight.

To be a Lady Bee, the girls had to have a GPA of 2.0 or higher. Tryouts for the team were held at the beginning of November, and practice was held every night after school. The players had the qualities of speed, offensive and defensive abilities, and height; also, good grades and attitudes which reflect on positive thinking were the things Coach Wight looked for in picking a team member.

The team consisted of Captain Sandra Hansen, Dani Ivie, Treaci Hodgson, Trista Crossley, Robyn Stewart, Shaela Anderson, KayAnn Capener, JeuneElle Fuller, Debby Gibby, Allison Lemon, Georgia Ogles, Kristen Price, Karla Rasmussen, Jennifer Wilkins, Laurel Ridge, and Kristen Panter.

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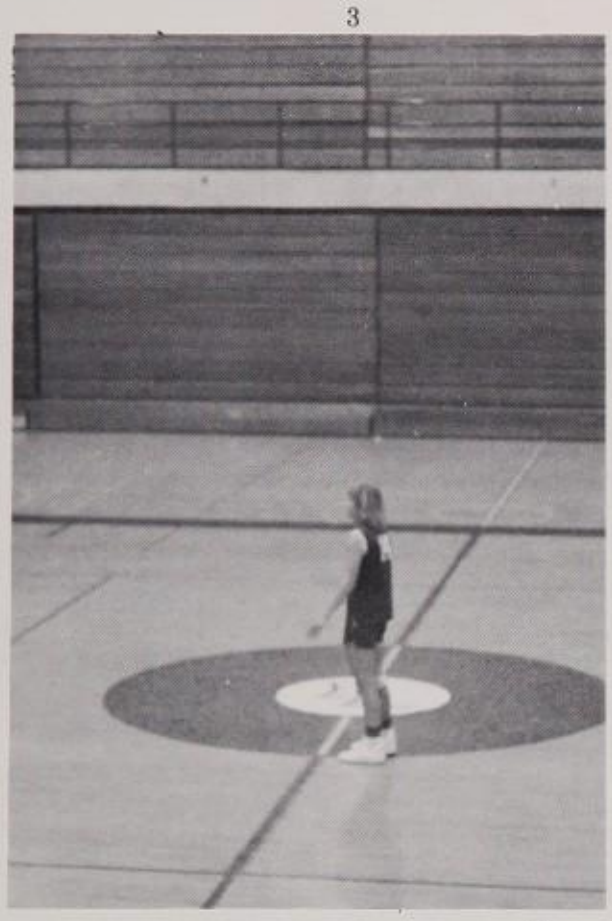

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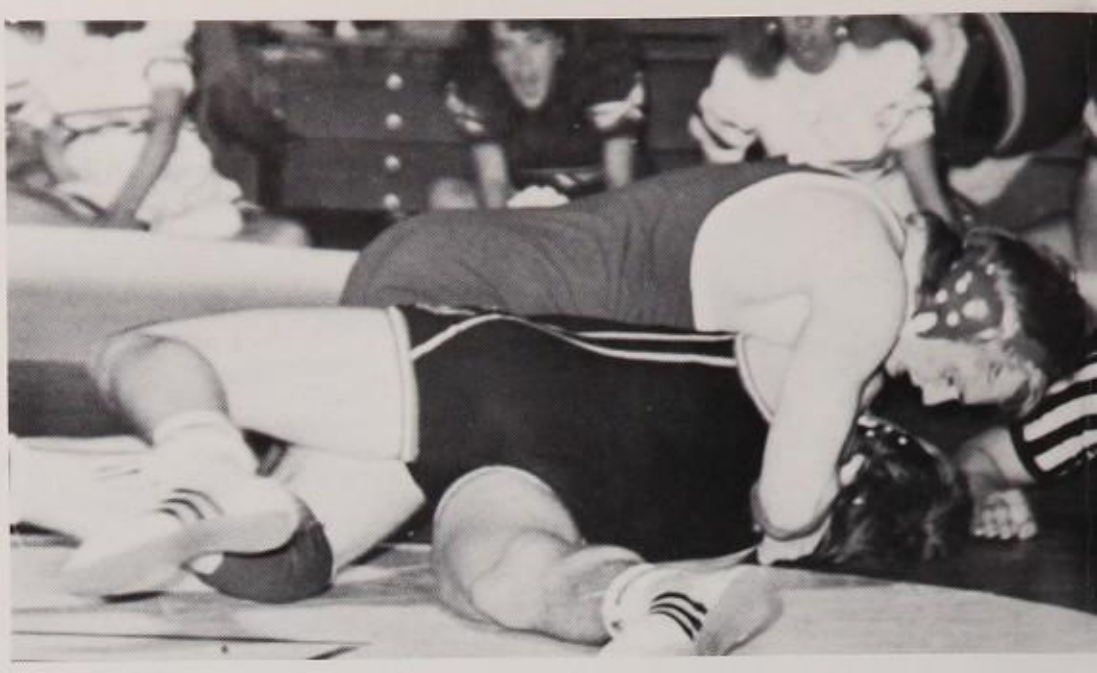
1. Team Captain Sandy Hansen gave great support for all team members during the season.
2. Varsity team members pose for the traditional team photo.
3. Robyn Stewert and Treaci Hodgson relax before another big game.
4. Coach Wight uses a timeout to show the girls another play.
5. Team members listen intently to Coach Wight's advice.
6. Debby Gibby seems all alone as she waits for a game to begin.
7. Dani Ivey and Sandra Hansen do some homework before the game starts.

1. Showing his strength and durability, Greg Watson goes for another pin.
2. Trying to take the lead, Kim Port jumps in the water.
3. Using its tough defense, Box Elder stops the opposing team.
4. With deep concentration, Stephanie Tugaw gets ready to serve.
5. Helping the girls' basketball team go on to victory, Treaci Hodson scores again.
6. Working on his shot, Josh Hahn concentrates on putting the ball in the hole.
7. Even though the opposing team is using great defense, Mark Harris gets in to score.



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Sports finish at top

Upholding a yearly tradition at Box Elder, many athletic teams finished high in region and state competition in 1986-87.

The BEHS wrestlers claimed the highest finish in state play when they nabbed a second place trophy after finishing first in Region One for the 15th straight year. Other teams which competed in state competition included swimming, girls' tennis, and girls' basketball.

Although their seaons were too late to put into the yearbook, spring sports fare well at BE, and the coaches for track, soccer, boys' tennis, and baseball all predicted high finishes for their teams.

In the two major varsity sports, neither the football team nor the basketball team qualified for post-season play, but still managed to give local fans exciting seasons and lots to talk about.

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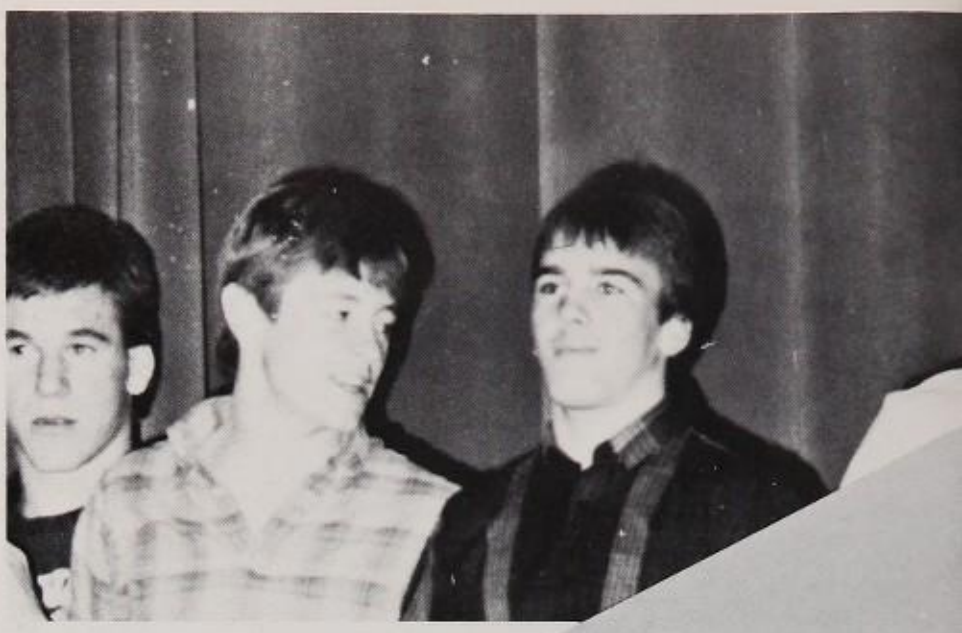
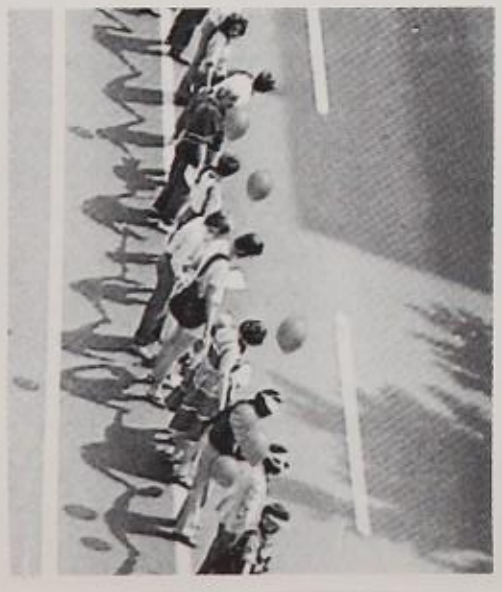


I learn,
you're an awesome athlete and
good luck on your future and
don't let the women kill
ya. you're stud
Kelly K

the Boomerang

Hand in hand

May 25 was just as organizers hoped; an unbroken nationwide chain of hand-holding Americans united to raise funds for the hungry and homeless. Hands Across America was one of the most ambitious and successful of them all. Organizers claim to have had around 6 million participate or donate. The human chain began in Long Beach, California, and ended in Battery Park on Manhattan Island. the goal was to hold hands for 15 minutes singing, "We Are the World," "American the Beautiful," and "Hands Across America." Raise the money and reach the goal is just what this successful fund-raiser did



Soviets nuked

The worst nuclear power plant accident in history occurred at the Soviet Union's Chernobyl plant in April of 1986.

In the nearby city of Kiev, only schoolchildren were released on an "early vacation" because of the accident. Kievans were advised not to eat leafy vegetables and to shower often.

Workers at the plant were exposed to the equivalent of 50 chest x-rays of radioactivity.

The 5000 degree smouldering mass was finally doused by surrounding it with concrete.

Casualty figures were not known by the world due to Soviet silence.

Dream realized

A new national holiday went on the calendar in 1987, the birthdate of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Dr. King was a civil rights leader during the 1950's and 1960's, and gave a famous speech from the Lincoln memorial entitled, "I Have a Dream."

Dr. King was assinated during the summer of 1968, and many people, black and white, worked for many years to have his birthday declared a holiday. Finally, this year, their dream came true.

Prince weds

Years ago, many celebrated the wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana. This year another royal wedding took place.

As the wedding of Prince Andrew and Sarah Fergusen was being planned, the press immediately took hold and brought up many details for their pasts. They compared Sarah and Diana announcing Sarah as both fatter and having a "different" choice of clothing.

It was discovered that both had had affairs in the past. Nothing of their private lives were spared.

Their wedding finally came around. It was different from Charles and Diana's but still as glamorous a tradition of English royalty.

Tragedy hits

Not so many years ago, a flight to outer space seemed impossible, but on July 20, 1969, Neil Armstrong walked on the moon.

In 1985, plans of sending a civilian to outer space were being made. After reviewing applications, Krista McCauliffe, a school teacher, was chosen.

The date of lift-off was set for January 28, 1986. Many people showed up to watch as the school teacher rocketed into space. Seconds after lift-off something went wrong and the air craft exploded, killing all seven astronauts aboard.

400 walk U.S.

The Great Peace March for Global Disarmamemt, a nine-month odyessy from Los Angelos to Washington D.C., drew participants from 50 states plus nine foreign countries. Two weeks after the start in the spring of '86, the marchers—beset with money troubles—nearly quit, but quit wasn't in their vocabulary. So the determined marchers continued on their 3,701 mile journey across 15 states.

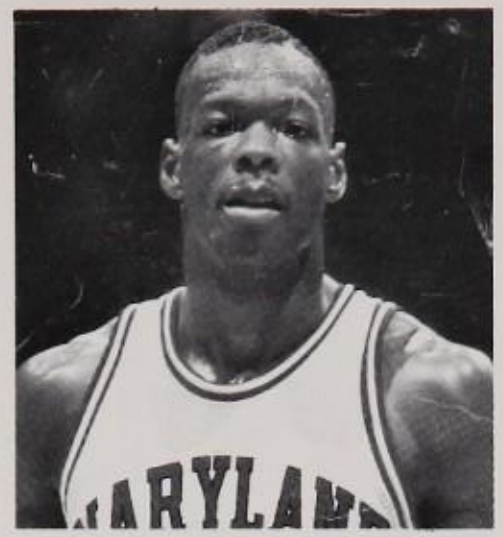
One marcher, Christopher Bell, said, "We're just as strong as mailmen because nothing can stop us." Indeed, neither rain nor snow nor blistered feet could stop the marchers from averaging between 15 and 20 miles a day, while living off what $1.71-a-day-per person could buy. As Ethel Watson, 66, said, "The only true thing you can achieve is to touch the hearts of the people."

Cory conquers

In the Philippine election, Ferdinand Marcos was named president. Corazon Aquino contested and there was a recount overseen by U.S. officials. Aquino was named the winner and Marcos was forced to leave the country. He received sanctuary from the U.S. in Hawaii, taking along a large amount of money. There was much contention, but for the time being, Aquino remained president of the Philippines, and the Filipinos voted to accept her new constitution.

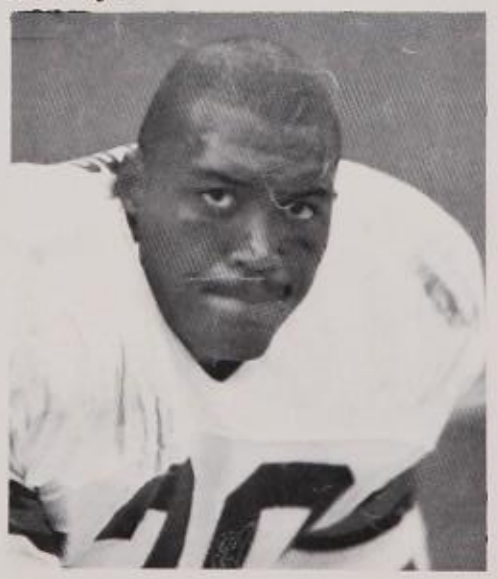
Scam surfaces

One of this years top news stories was about the Iran Scam. The nation was shocked to find that Colonel North was selling arms to the Iranians in exchange for hostages.



Cocaine hurts

Len Bias was one of the most prominent basketball players ever to enter the NCAA Basketball Association, drafted number one by the Boston Celtics. Four hours later was found dead of a cocaine-induced heart attack. Another athlete also died. Don Rogers, a National Football League defensive back for the Cleveland Browns, died one day before he was to marry his college sweetheart, of the same cocaine-induced heart attack. These deaths brought the peril of drug abuse more into the public's eye.



On July 5, the day she officially re-opened, Miss Liberty welcomed the first arrivals. Two million visitors drop by each year.

I lift my lamp

On July 4, 1986, the nation paused to salute, with pride, our best-loved symbol of freedom—the Statue of Liberty. After a two-year and $75 million makeover, Miss Liberty stood ready to celebrate her 100th birthday party. In celebration, America put on the biggest 4th of July bash ever.

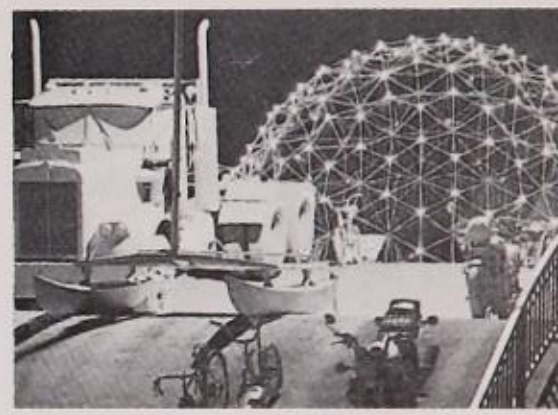
America spent $30 million for the birthday party that included the largest pyrotechnical firework display the U.S. has ever seen at a national celebration.

It was a grand party to honor a grand lady, who will long be a symbol of freedom who seek liberty on the shores of America.

Heavy burden

Terrorism and "low-intensity conflicts" pose the most immediate challenge to U.S. Military planners and put a heavy burden on America's elite combat units trained to fight a new kind of war.

Iran 1980; A U.S. task force attempts to rescue American hostages. Beirut 1983; Nearly 250 service-men were killed when a frantic drove a bomb loaded truck into a marine barracks.



Expo takes off

Canadians turned a 173-acre garbage dump into the home of Expo '86. The Vancouver world's fair opened May 2 and ran through Oct. 13 with the theme "Transportation." It cost $1 billion to put on Expo 86, but it was considered a great success and was enjoyed by people all over the world.

The Greatest Hits of 86-87

Best Song

1. Livin' On a Prayer: Bon Jovi
2. Will You Still Love Me?: Chicago
3. You Give Love a Bad Name: Bon Jovi
4. Touch Me: Samantha Fox
5. You Don't Have to Take Your Clothes Off: Germaine Stewart

Best Group

1. Bon Jovi
2. Chicago
3. Alabama
3. Van Halen
4. Boston
5. Run DMC

Best Song (duet)

1. Next Time I Fall: Peter Cetera & Amy Grant
2. Somewhere Out There: Linda Ronstadt & James Ingram
3. Meet Me In Montana: Marie Osmond & Dan Seales
4. Friends and Lovers: Gloria Loring & Carl Anderson
5. Walk This Way: Run DMC & Aerosmithe

Best Country Song

1. Out Goin' Cattin': Sawyer Brown
2. Grandpa: Judds
3. Shakin': Sawyer Brown
4. Rockin' with Rhythm: Judds
5. Whoever's In New England: Reba McIntire

Best Video

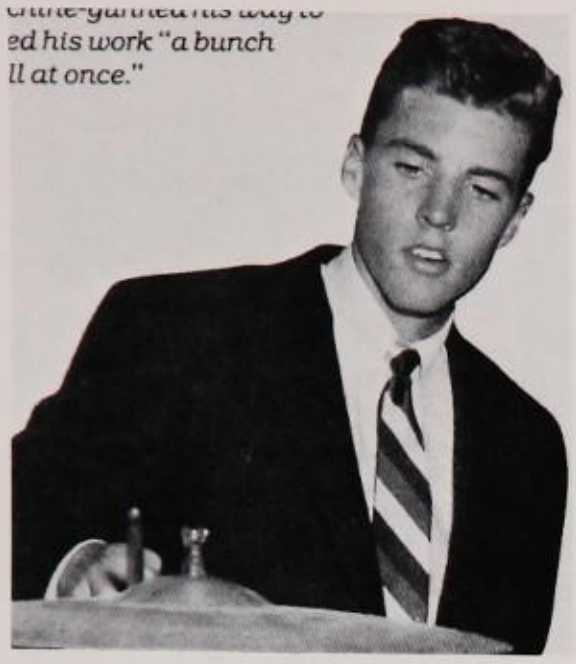
1. The Land Of Confusion: Genesis
2. Livin' on a Prayer: Bon Jovi
3. Dancin' On the Ceiling: Lionel Ritchie
3. Control: Janet Jackson
3. Dance: Van halen
4. Danger Zone: Kenny Loggins
4. Love Comes Walkin' In: Van Halen
5. Nasty: Janet Jackson

Best Movie

1. Top gun
2. Ferris Bueller's Day Off
3. Crocodile Dundee
4. Karate Kid II
5. Stand By Me

Best Song (solo)

1. Glory of Love: Peter Cetera
2. Control: Janet Jackson
3. All At Once: Whitney Houston
4. No One is to Blame: Howard Jones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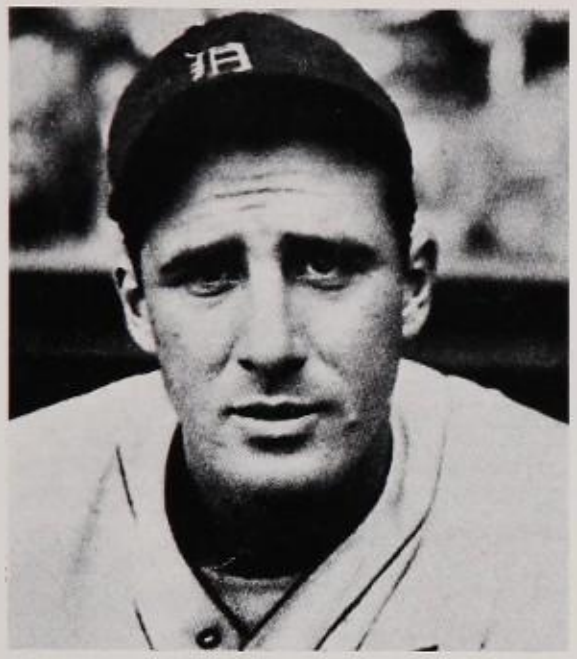

Ricky Nelson
Hank Greenberg
Alan Jay Lerner

Duchess of Windsor
Marlin Perkins
Kate Smith

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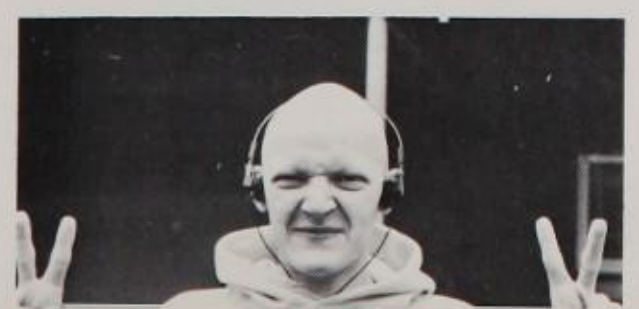
Farewell to . . .

Year At

A Glance



1. Help! Get me out of here, quick!
2. The "boys" are undecided about what to think of the camera.
3. Smile, we're on candid camera.
4. Everybody is staring at us!
5. I just love it when we meet like this.
6. Do you really think he likes me?
7. The gang is back together again.
8. Do you think we would do that?
9. Oh my heck, I forgot my homework again.
10. Take your pick, which one looks guilty?
11. Watch out, Brooke Shields, here we come!

Heather, Leslie, and Shauna

Jason and Marshall

Marnie and Christy

Cory and Lance

Cathryn and Heidi

Bridgette and Karen

Joel, Jeff, Jerry, Trevin, and Tim

Christine and Kevin

Phill and Klay

Julie and Heather

Dona and Jami

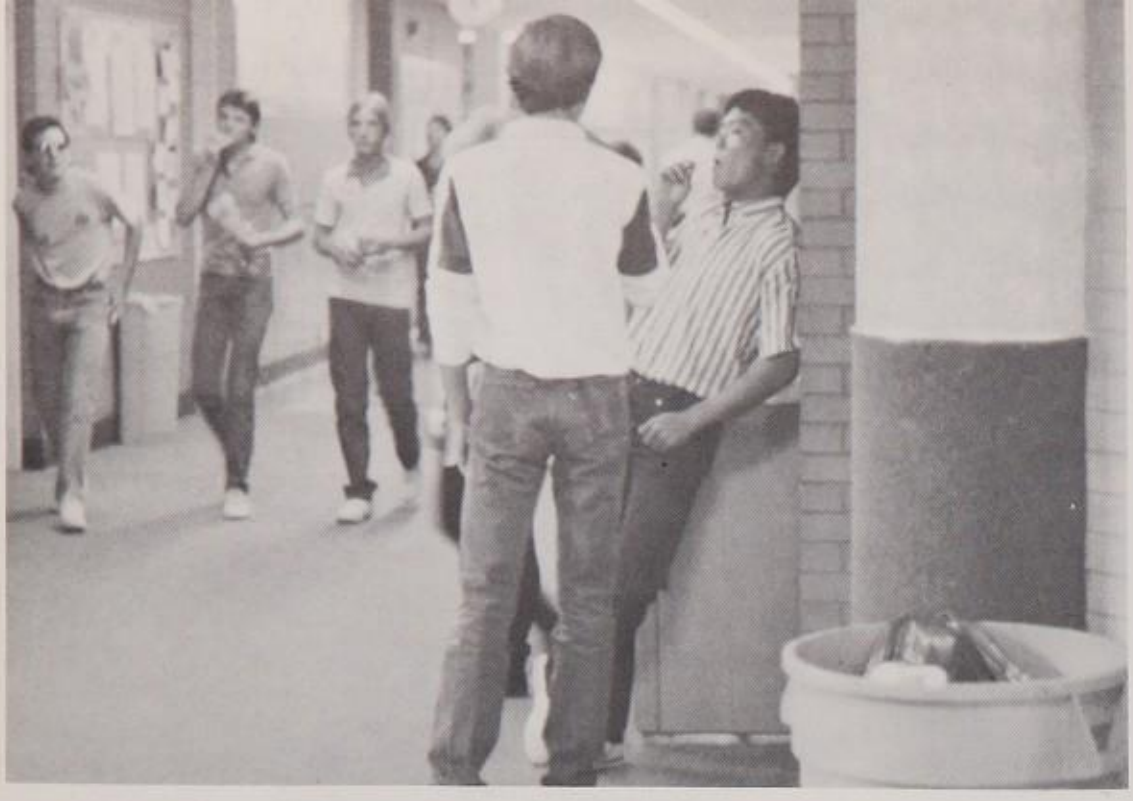
Friends forever

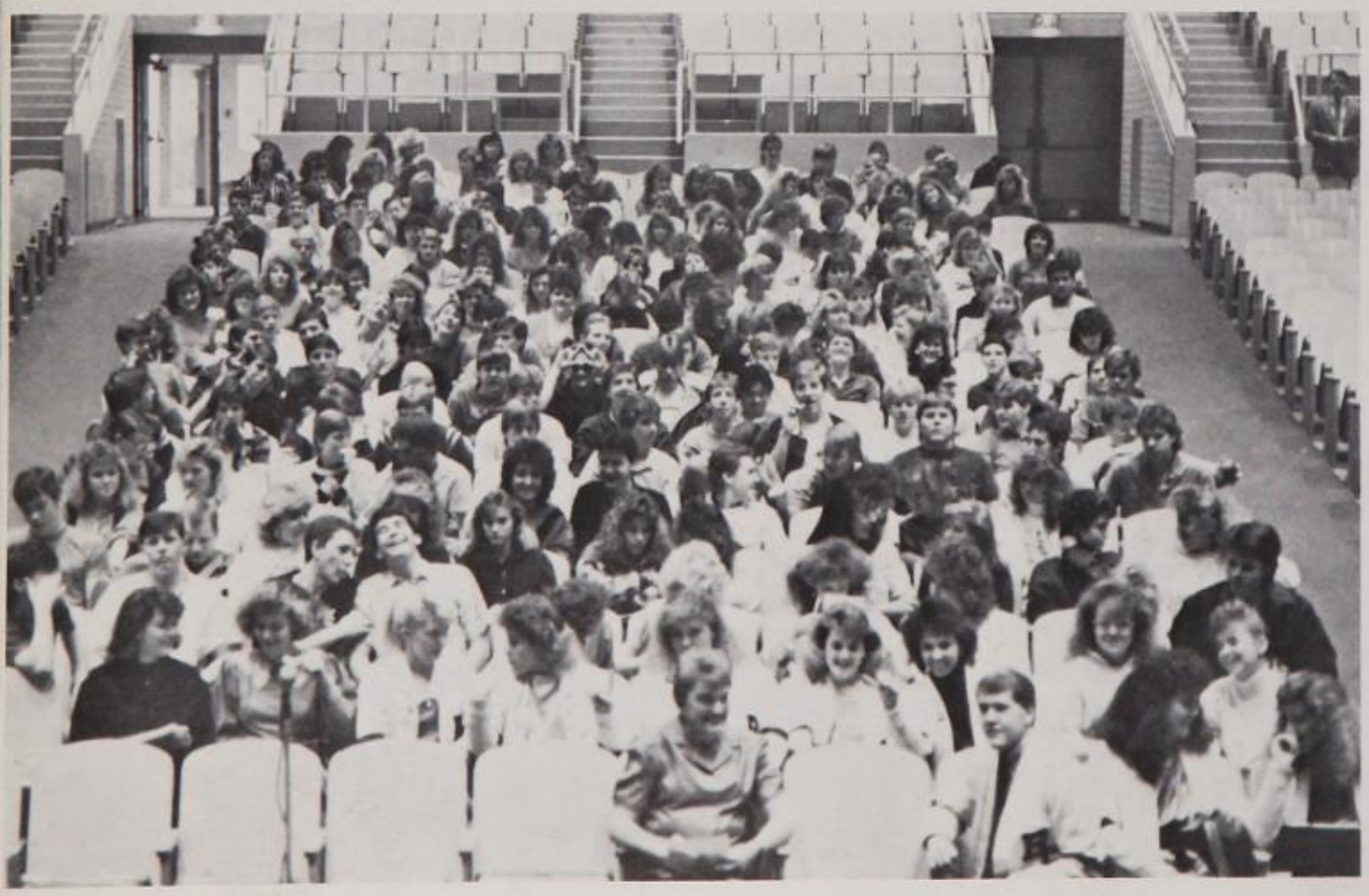
We have been together for many years, now. We've shared joys and excitement as well as tears and disappointments. Now, our paths become somewhat divergent,but, as put so perfectly in one of our favorite songs:

"Then for the times when we're apart, well, just close your eyes and know these words are coming from my heart, and then if you can remember; keep smiling, keep shining, knowing you can always count on me, for sure. That's what friends are for. In good times, and in bad times, I'll be on your side forever more, that's what friends are for.

Bachrach and Bayer-Sager 1986

After all, that is what friends are for.





A final walk down the hall, the last football game, or a pose with friends, these memories represent the best of our high school years, our senior year. Each page of the yearbook brings back memories of who we were each year, and with those memories we have experienced both pleasure and pain.

Here's hoping that we will always cherish our friends, our memories, our high school days, forever. To the Senior Class of 1987, we look forward to seeing you in five years.

Carrie Sue Christensen
Born: Aug. 2, 1970
Died: March 3, 1987

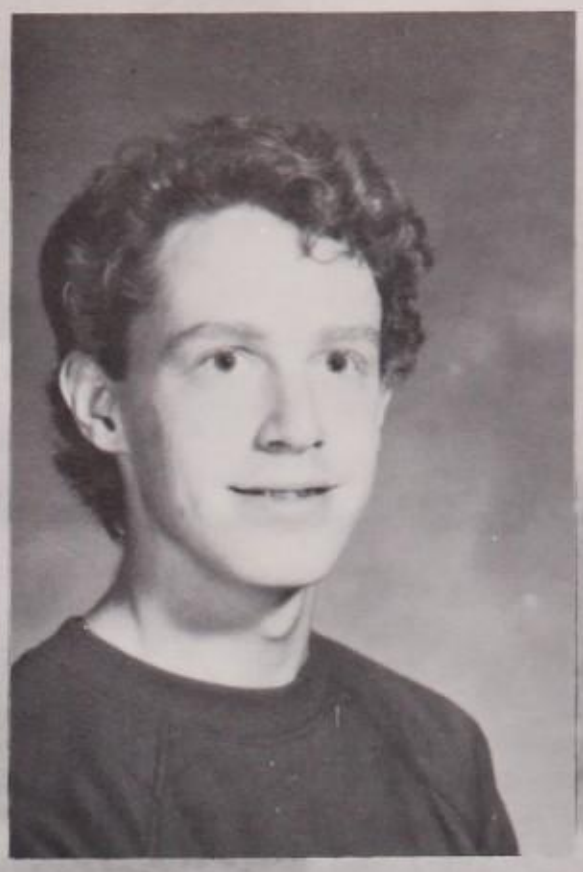
In Memory

Four rode into the sunset;
Four alone in space—
Laughing, happy friends,
Their fire could not be quenched.
Then a moment of poor judgment,
And their spirits were torn from place.
Never again would we benefit
From their sparkling joy of life.

Friends and family weep,
Mourning for the loss.
Four young spirits missing,
They had been enjoying life.
They now have left us
And the Being that's above
Holds them near to him
Where they can see the sun.

Now, remembering them—
Sarah, Melissa, Carrie, and Jon—
We say goodbye.
Through their friends and family
Their spirits will live on,
Their faces will not be forgotten.
Their smiles will still be here.
You see, if we once knew them,
They will never truly be gone.

by John Webster
In memory of
Sarah, Melissa,
Carrie and Jon



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This page is dedicated to the memory of our friends, Karolyn and Kristin.

Karolyn Romanosky
1968-1986

Somebody cares if you're happy today,
If your heart is cheerful and light,
Somebody cares if you're feeling good
And everything's going just right,
And somebody hopes that this message will show,
In a warm, little heart-to-heart way,
You're thought of, remembered, and we love you so,
And we think of you each passing day.

The times that we spent were spent with pleasure,
In years to come, the memories we'll treasure,
The secrets we kept and the laughter we shared,
Were proof to each other that we really cared,
And now as we're writing this tribute to you,
We'll remember with fondness a friend ever true.

Love, Melissa & Becky

Kristin Romanosky
1972-1986

TO MY FRIEND
By Anne Campbell

I have never been rich before.
But you have poured
Into my heart's high door
A golden hoard.

My wealth is the vision shared,
The sympathy,
The feast of the soul prepared
By you for me.

Together we wander through
The wooded ways.
Old beauties are green and new
Seen through your gaze.

I look for no greater prize
Than your soft voice.
The steadiness of your eyes
Is my heart's choice.

I have never been rich before,
But I divine
Your step on my sunlit floor
And wealth is mine!

Love, Natalie

Editor's Page

Shaun:
You are one of the coolest guys I know I'm glad I'm your friend. Hope to see you later. Thanks for everything. good luck. Octavio

Dear Box Elder,

As editors, we present the 1986-87 Boomerang, "Here's to Future Days," to you. The hours of hard work that we have put into this book have made it special to us. We hope that it will represent the hours of hard work that you have put into the 1986-87 school year, and your whole high school career, and that these memories will live with you forever.

The production of the Boomerang involves many people we would like to thank them: Herff-Jones yearbook company for putting our book into print, the yearbook staff for spending hours to make every scheduled deadline; our understanding, supporting, lovable and clever advisor, Mr. Chris Larson; our super parents for their support; and most of all, you, Box Elder, for making 1986-87 a year worth remembering.

Good luck in all you do, and now, Here's to Future Days!

Love,

Angie and Lynette

Roger Moore

Lynette Rees

Angie Brightenburg

Sean,
You are a great guy. I really look up to you as a person your athletic ability and as a person to. keep in touch
Mark Andreason
'87 Rules

Sean,
I really had fun sitting next to you in grad. We've come along way baby. keep up the good work and stay cute. Love ya, Cheri Z

Reserved

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Dear,

you've been the best friend I've ever had. It's been really fun growing up all these years I have appreciated your advice about me to straighten up my problems. I don't know what I would have decided to quit high school had not been for you. I wish I could go to school with you but I can't. I will miss you. I can't finish college without Baseball but some day I will see you at Baseball games. Don't lose the card deal. Maybe we can get together sometime. Take care okay. Don't lose touch with me okay. Thanks for being my friend okay

your friend forever

Chuck Williams

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Sean

Dude, this has been a great 4 years. I'm glad I got to know you and be a friend of yours. Your a great baseball player and leader, I will always appreciate the friendship you have shown me, you are truly a friend.

good luck in the future in everything you do.

Gary Robinette (pete)

your a doll and a cool guy
you have an excell summer
hope to see ya around
love ya tons
Heidi S.

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Shio.
It's been great knowing you all these years (from grade school-remember) Well Hope to see you- Hopefully our paths will cross! See ya later
Trevin Campbell

Shi.
you're a great all around athlete keep it up
have a great summer
Dave (Bogworth)
Bruderer

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Hey Shiloh you stud you MR Athlete guy latter on guy Lance guy RUTE SQUEAK Loveland

Sean, I'm glad I got to know ya - I'm glad you and Julie are back together. You are so nice to her. Have fun this summer with baseball your a excellent catcher

see ya
Heidi H

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Shio,
You are so cool. You are so nice. You are so gorg. You are so friendly. You are... I could just go on and on forever. (Kidding) Thanks for planning our Senior party. You really pulled through for us. Julie is one lucky chick. Thanks for being such a bud. We'll have to do lots together (everyone) this summer. K? I'll come watch the studs play league. Good luck at SUSC.
Love,
Jaque
(ROCK)

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Sean, cutie!
Hey you such a
Neat guy. Im
gonna miss you
Next yr i we have
to stay in
touch this summer
Lets HAVE Another
Party! "K"? Love
ya tons!
Shannon
87 RULES

SEAN,
YOU ARE TOO MUCH!
MVP IN FOOTBALL,
MVP IN BASEBALL,
BT IN BASKETBALL
(BT - BEST TUSH)
WHAT A STUD!
YOU'VE GOT CLASS
AND YOUR A NICE
GUY AND I LOVE
YOU FOR IT.
THANKS FOR BEING
SUCH A PAL, NO
REALLY, YOUR THE
GREATEST.
KEEP IN TOUCH,
Jack Wilson
PRESIDENT OF THE
SEAN SHIO FAN CLUB

Autographs

Dear Shia (Seanaton)
Hey you foxy stud!
Thanks for being such a GREAT friend and always listening to all my problems. I'm really glad I got to be such good friends with you. Have fun with my best friend and any time you want to talk give me a call!
luv ya,
Heather
(Yaunsater)

Sean.
You a great guy and an excellent ball player. Have fun.
Later.
Jeff

Shia,
You a really good friend. Sometimes like a real bopes but, I really don't mean it. Let's keep it up in Legion ball O.K.
C/ya a lot in the summer.
Your friend,
Scott "Jay"

SEAN,
You are good & kind, best boy, best but, best mom, best truck. Hey I could go on but you are big in my eyes.
Jeff Bruce

Shio-
Shio-Shio
Hey Outstanding
athlete! I'll see
ya around this summer
and maybe at a few football
games this summer. Hey, don't
forget about my wher you have all
your parties!

Bob Thomas

Hey stud its been
fun this year, your
the coolest stud
cool Uudd stud

Cheif
Shiot-on:
I don't like
you either
so there
Tonight
I will
write more
Tonight

SHIO,
Mr. Baseball. Forget Bob Ueker.
I think you are the Living
Mr. Baseball. It has been
great knowin you. I are a
cool stud.
Best of Luck
Nyron

Reserved

Shi-Bee,
Hey you hot, boxy, gorg
sleak, shumeri etc... guy!
I really do love you a lot.
Thanks for being the coolest
friend ever. Pleas stay in
touch-forever- I am really
going to miss you. I love
just to talk to yous You
are the greatest. I wish
you success & happiness
always. I am going to
call you whenever I
need to talk even though
it will be long distance
(USU ⟷ SUSC) Love ya
more than you would know!
Mrs. & Mr Shiot
Hanks forever

Shio,
You are the
stud of the
good luck in the
world. have fun in college
Basketball and football. Work
that be hard to start in both.
a successful life. Stay casual

Bruce

Hi Shio,
Win so glad your going to Cedar, you will have to come & visit Davis & U of I with Davis alright! Good luck this fall. Don Lord Stephanie Thrasted

Sean.
How about that seminary graduation! Wasn't that something! It's been fun, but that the Lord its over. Have a great life, see you around.

Greg Fredde

SHIO
HEY DUDE, THIS YEAR HAS BEEN SO GREAT. I DONT KNOW WHAT I'LL DO WITHOUT YOU NEXT YEAR. ACCOUNTING HAS BEEN REALLY FUN. NOW YOU WONT HAVE TO PUT UP WITH ME ANY MORE. YOU KNOW I DID IT BECAUSE YOUR SO CUTE + SO FUN TO BUG. BE A BASEBALL STAR IN THE MAJORS + I'LL BE A TENNIS STAR. THEN WE SAY WE KNOW EACH OTHER. HAVE A GREAT LIFE. KEEP IN TOUCH.

LOVE
Stat Tugaw '88 roles

Sean,
Hey big guy, your quiet the stud, your a excellent athlete; keep that truck shined up, cause it is hot.

William Smith

Shi
Don't be so
that I'm. You were
great in baseball
& even better then
me. Well have a
great summer and
maybe I'll see you
or it'll be the worst
forever.
Larbar

SEAN,
Hey football star!
Youare so nice- keep that sweetness & Take Care-
Youre one neat guy!

Love,
DAWN '88
J. :)

Sean,

Talk about a sharp dressed man. You've got the looks that kill, well that's what Julie says. You are a stud & remember Vic loves you.

Tim Price

Shio
your one total animal!
Good luck at college. You'll eat'm alive. Thanks for everything, your a awesome athlete. stay in touch! Best of luck with Julie!

Goose

it she!
you are such a stud! Everything about you is so cool. Have a great life & good luck in everything. -Jim one of your greatest fans!
Love,
Jeri Jeppesen

Shio
Hey it was fun in B-ball to bad we didn't win a few. Well stay cool and keep in touch you stud!

Boss

SHIO-
I AM SOOOOOO GLAD I GOT TO KNOW YOU THIS YEAR. YOU ARE SUCH A GREAT PERSON. THANK YOU SOOOOOO MUCH FOR BEING THERE WHEN I NEEDED SOMEONE TO TALK TO. I DON'T THINK I WOULD HAVE MADE IT THROUGH "THE BREAK-UP" WITHOUT YOU. YOU HELPED ME SOOO MUCH & MADE ME FEEL BETTER. IT REALLY DOES MEAN ALOT TO ME. THANKS FOR EVERYTHING YOU & YOUR FAMILY HAS DONE FOR ME. I HAVE HAD ALOT OF FUN WITH YOU GUYS!! YOUR FRIENDSHIP REALLY MEANS ALOT TO ME. I HOPE I SEE YOU THIS SUMMER- CAUSE I WILL MISS YOU- & I WILL BE LONELY & WILL NEED SOMEONE TO TALK TO-
THANKS AGAIN !! YOUR GREAT LOVE YA!!
SUE